

# Hot weather continues, but cool it on electricity use

## Arlington Federal Savings



by LEA TONKIN

The heat's on for at least another day. The U. S. Weather Service forecasts another day in the 90s today, despite possible early-morning or afternoon showers. A 94-degree report turned in at O'Hare Tuesday afternoon nudged ahead of the Midway high of 93 degrees.

More people than ever are turning on the air conditioning to get through the heat wave in comfort, judging by the near-record demand for electric power

reported Tuesday by Commonwealth Edison Co.

THIS COOLING-OFF binge means a scramble by utility people to obtain the needed power supply. A repeat of Monday's 5 per cent voltage reduction reported by Commonwealth Edison was avoided Tuesday through purchases of excess power from other states, said Northwest area superintendent Jack Stephens. "The peak for the summer is still to come," he said of the consumer power demand. Until the utility gets additional power stations back in service in

August, a heat wave will strain the power supply.

Clem Stava, a spokesman for Edison, said electric power demand for the company reached a near-record 12.2 million kilowatts at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The record in power usage was set Aug. 28, 1973 at 12,462,000 kilowatts.

Stava said Edison beefed up power supplies Monday through purchases from American Electric Power system and Mid America Interpool Network. The utility lined up 1,000 megawatts of power

available for purchase from the networks on Tuesday, and added supplies should be available today. AEP includes utilities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. MAIN includes utilities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Upper Michigan.

AN ADDITIONAL 2 million kilowatts of power will be added to the Edison's system in August as units at Zion and the Quad Cities will begin operation, Stava said.

A continued adequate supply "depends on the heat wave," Stava said. "If it

hangs on several days, it could be an added strain on the system."

The heat wave is a boon to some retailers, however. Salesman Frank Scheuer, asked if soaring temperatures boosted window air conditioner sales, said, "Heavens to Betsy, yes! Whenever there's a three-day heat wave, on the fourth day they come in droves." Sales during last month's cool weather were slow, he said. At Mayberry's Ice Cream and Candy Shoppe in Arlington Heights, owner Don McCann reports, "The last few evenings we've been packed."



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Des Plaines

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid, not so hot, chance of showers; high near 90.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not so hot; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

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## Behrel asks CTA to provide bus service to city

by STEVE BROWN

The future of public bus transportation in Des Plaines may have taken another turn Tuesday after Mayor Herbert Behrel met with Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, to discuss the possibility of extending CTA service to Des Plaines.

The talks between Behrel and Pikarsky come just two days before the city council is scheduled to meet with officials of the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTHRAN) to discuss the future operation of buses in the city.

NORTHRAN is expected to receive approval of a federal grant which will allow it to take over the operation of the Des Plaines-based United Motor Coach Co. Once the purchase is approved Des Plaines will be expected to provide operating subsidies for local bus lines or face discontinuation of the routes.

The city has been providing about \$20,000 per year for the past three years for operating subsidies to the United Motor Coach Co.

NORTHRAN OFFICIALS told the city recently that it would cost about \$22,000 per year to continue operation of three routes that currently connect Des Plaines with other towns and the CTA Jefferson Park terminal. However, no cost figures have been made available for other local routes.

City officials have also expressed concern regarding the future of several UMC routes which are used to transport students to Des Plaines School Dist. 62

and Maine Township High Schools. Local school officials have met with NORTHRAN to discuss the school routes, but no firm plan has been reached.

NORTHRAN OFFICIALS have said they believe their agency will be best able to handle the operation of mass transit facilities in the area for the future. They have also stated that NORTHRAN will be able to qualify for grants from the newly created Regional Transportation Authority.

Behrel said Tuesday that he was not trying to undercut NORTHRAN, but he did want to explore all possible avenues before the city makes any commitments on future bus service.

Behrel said he was not prepared to discuss the details of his meeting with Pikarsky. He would not state whether the meeting included any detailed comments regarding local Des Plaines routes or possible funding of future bus facilities.

BEHREL SAID he did not plan the session with Pikarsky to coincide with the NORTHRAN meeting, but it was arranged because both men were planning to be out of town in the next few weeks.

CTA officials are also conducting discussions with the Elk Grove Village Chamber of Industry and Commerce on the possibility of providing commuter bus service for inner city workers. The legal department of the CTA is investigating the legality of the Chicago transportation firm routing buses into the suburbs.



CARL NESJAR gestures while telling of plans for the Gould Picasso upon which he will begin work in September. Below, Pablo Picasso is shown with a model of "The Bather."

## The Bather is a blast

by DOUG RAY

Carl Nesjar stood in a half-finished, second floor office of the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. Outside a bulldozer cleared the ground where Nesjar will work on the suburbs' only Picasso — a 30-foot concrete sculpture called "The Bather."

He pulled out the blueprints and spread them across a small table. He pointed to the center. "I honestly think the sculpture will look good here," he said.

Nesjar is the man who will mold the concrete with the wave of a sandblasting hose as a conductor produces a musical score. He is a master craftsman of his trade, the only man in the world commissioned by Picasso to interpret his works into huge concrete monuments for public display.

He is 54, bald and wears a Fu Manchu mustache. Inside the white collar world of the Gould Center under construction on Golf Road, he wears an orange shirt open at the collar and a blue T-shirt underneath, green slacks and socks. This concrete artist, remembers how it all began.

"THE YEAR WAS 1956 and the technique was so new then ... Picasso took one look at a photo of one of the (concrete) murals and it was like a long pen had stuck in his behind. He ran out of the room and told the cook ... then into the garden and explained it to the gardener. 'It was so typical of the way he functioned,'" Nesjar said.

They struck an agreement and Nesjar has been producing Picasso's works for the public eye ever since. The renditions are located throughout the world.

"The Bather" — nude figure of a woman — is a sculpture styled by Picasso from one of his oil paintings. The others in the series are in the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm. "The Bather," before being purchased by Gould was intended to stand in a garden at the Museum.

Nesjar came to Rolling Meadows this week "to see if they had things ready to start." Things aren't quite ready, and he said he expects to begin work in September. The project should be completed within 2 1/2 months. But he isn't being rushed, not on a Picasso original.

"No one can push me too much," he said. His agreement is to have the sculpture completed by Jan. 5, 1975. "I'll probably make a fountain here too," he said.

FOR THE PROJECT, Nesjar will bring two artisans from Norway and black granite from his hometown, a small seaport on the Norwegian coast. The figure will be of white concrete laced with black granite lines as the concrete is blasted away.

"We mix our own concrete ... It's not run of the mill concrete. We use a specialized procedure and do it all ourselves." And even if the cement strikes continues, there will be no effect on the Gould Picasso. "This is meticulous precision work" that has nothing to do with concrete work as we know it.

The sculpture will sit on the surface of a small pond and will be seen from Golf Road.

As for the Chicago Picasso at the Civic Center, Nesjar says "in totality it is fine but I have a different opinion on some of the details. I was asked to supervise that but refused because I didn't have enough work with steel at the time," he said.

"On the whole the one downtown looks good. But like two conductors we see it differently ... the interpretation is different."

Nesjar, who won't say how much the Gould Picasso will cost except that compared to the entire Gould Complex "it's peanuts," will be the center of attraction here in the coming months. Gould officials plan to install bleachers to allow persons to watch the master craftsman interpret the work of the great master.

### State official calls increase 'ridiculously low'

## Maryville head satisfied with aid -- Juckett isn't

by LINDA PUNCH

State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, termed an increase in state aid to Maryville Academy "ridiculously" low, although an academy official said he is pleased with the increase.

Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville, said he has a "verbal agreement" with the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) to raise the daily rate of \$16.50 to \$19.83 per child effective July 1. He also said the state promised a rate of \$24 a day per child for a high school girls group home on Maryville grounds.

"As long as the increase comes through, I'll be satisfied," Smyth said. "They haven't sent us a signed contract with the rates — that's the only thing I'm worried about."

JUCKETT, CHAIRMAN of a legislative commission investigating state funding of Maryville, said the increased rate to

Maryville is "not very much." He noted that testimony at commission hearings in March revealed that state-owned institutions receive \$35 a day per child.

"During the hearings, Miller said he would be negotiating a new program for Maryville," Juckett said. "He also indicated that funding would be at a level so the institution would not be losing money."

Juckett said he plans to meet with Miller to find out if the DCFS director plans to carry out his promise of working for "more intensified programs" and a better student-staff ratio at Maryville.

SMYTH SAID THE increased rate covers operating costs of the Maryville program and that he didn't think the state department "should pay for the upstart costs" of new programs.

"I think it's the obligation of the institution to cover the costs of new programs. After that, the state should pay for the costs of operating it," he said.

Miller said he met with Smyth two weeks ago and there are several new programs "in the works," including group homes in Chicago. Smyth said the costs of starting new programs would be financed through fund raising efforts.

Another state spokesman said the department's position is to pay higher rates for small group living arrangements for children.

"We can encourage and suggest these kinds of services but the final determination has to be made by the Maryville board of directors," he said.



### The inside story

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## Opening night for the Fire

—Sports

## 'Rubies in them thar hills?'

—Suburban Living



Virg Carter

### West Park youngsters gearing for carnival

This is carnival week at West Park. In the mornings the children will be busy setting the stage for the carnival planned for Friday, July 12. Other carnival week activities include a watermelon hunt, a bike rodeo and a puppet show.



# The HERALD

## The nation

### Kennedy urges health coverage start

Offering a new compromise in his drive to bring about national health insurance, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., urged Congress to phase in a broad-coverage plan over the next five years even if it must at first include only benefits for children. Kennedy strongly criticized a proposal by two other senators to protect families only against the catastrophic cost of major illnesses.

### Ehrlichman: 'didn't know' break-in plans

Former Presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman Tuesday said he would not have condoned a planned "covert investigation" of Daniel Ellsberg had he known it would include a break-in and burglary at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. Ehrlichman testified during the second day of his trial on charges of conspiring to organize the break-in.

### Sirica warns coverup trial sequestering

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica warned those called as prospective jurors for the September Watergate coverup trial that they may be "sequestered for about three months" if selected. Meanwhile, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and one of his five co-defendants asked the Supreme Court to remove Sirica from the trial, saying he has shown bias.

### 22 punished in Naval Academy scandal

The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., has expelled seven midshipmen, placed 13 others on honor probation and will order unspecified punishment for two more in the institution's worst cheating scandal. The actions came after an investigation of 81 midshipmen in connection with a navigation exam that 900 class members had to retake.

### Five Tennessee convicts still on loose

Authorities Tuesday had recaptured all but five of the 13 Tennessee State Penitentiary inmates who stole a bus and fled the Nashville prison Monday. A manhunt is on for the remaining convicts.

### Cop tells of sex-torture murder spree

A Houston policeman testified how Elmer Wayne Henley and two others tortured, killed and buried 27 young men during a three-year spree of killings uncovered last summer when police unearthed the bodies in three different locations. The testimony repeated descriptions of the murders given last year by Henley, who is on trial for six of the slayings.

## The world

### IRA rejects British proposal

The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army Tuesday rejected British plans for the political future of Northern Ireland and said it has no choice but to continue its five-year "war of armed resistance." It was the first official IRA reaction to the proposal made by the British parliament five days earlier.

### Spain's Franco in Madrid hospital

Spain's 81-year-old Generalissimo Francisco Franco was hospitalized with phlebitis in his right leg, a potentially dangerous illness that has troubled President Nixon recently. The Premier's hospitalization coincided with Secretary of State U.S. Henry Kissinger's arrival.

### Israeli raiders sink Lebanese vessels

Israeli national radio Tuesday reported that naval raiders were ordered to attack Lebanese shipping vessels in three ports because of intelligence reports that Palestinian guerrillas planned to attack Israel by sea. About 30 fishing boats were sunk, and retaliatory raids were promised by Palestinian guerrillas.

### Cambodian forces regain former capital

A Cambodian government task force Tuesday regained the former royal capital of Quodong without opposition but found the city almost destroyed and vandalized. Prior to the city's recapture, President Lon Nol for the first time offered unconditional peace talks to the Communists.

### Kissinger signs military pact with Spain

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger initiated a new declaration of military cooperation with Spain Tuesday, before returning to the U.S. to testify at John D. Ehrlichman's break-in conspiracy trial. The declaration is expected to result in the renewal of leases for four U.S. military installations in Spain.

## The state

### FAA sued for 1972 Midway jet crash

A federal court suit was filed in Chicago Tuesday charging the Federal Aviation Administration with negligence in the December, 1972, jet crash which killed Dorothy L. Hunt, wife of convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. The suit was filed by columnist William F. Buckley, administrator of Mrs. Hunt's estate.

## The market

### Market sluggish after Monday losses

Prices moved irregularly on the New York Stock Exchange after an opening rebound from Monday's sharp losses. The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 6.26 at 776.83. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was ahead 0.70 at 81.75. Advances led declines 693 to 654 among 1,735 issues traded.

## Sports

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati 5, Cubs 3  
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 4

**BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston 2, Texas 1

# Inflation will be 'a fact of life'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon discussed the rising cost of living with his economic advisers Tuesday, found no new solutions and sent out word that sharp inflation will be a fact of life for some time to come.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield suggested Nixon call a conference of government, labor and industry leaders to draft new economic policies because "neither Congress nor the administration is doing a damn thing."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he thought Mansfield's suggestion was "worth considering" but there was no immediate White House reaction.

Kenneth Rush, Nixon's chief economic adviser, briefed reporters on the President's 90-minute conference with budget director Roy Ash, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, Herbert Stein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Rush himself.

Rush said the nation's current high inflation rate "is not something that's going to disappear overnight because the causes are fundamental."

"I wish this were a brief disease that we could take some medicine to cure," he said, but it is not.

Rush said Nixon and his advisers had discussed various alternatives for dealing with the rising cost of living but, for the moment, the administration would stick with strict monetary and budget discipline.

On the question of a possible tax in-

crease, Rush said the administration was "ruling out nothing" but there was no active consideration of such a move right now. He repeated his own opposition to a tax cut.

Rush said Nixon had invited 12 economists and 19 chief corporation executives to confer with him Thursday on economic problems. He said the session would be a

"dialogue," not a "sermon," and three would be no attempt to pressure companies, industries or labor unions to moderate their price and wage policies.

Mansfield's suggestion was more sweeping in scope.

He told reporters Nixon should have invited the joint congressional leadership, Senate and House economic experts, ad-

ministration advisers and representatives from labor and industry to see "whether collectively we can attempt to do something instead of doing nothing."

Later, in a Senate speech, the Montana Democrat said he did not know whether such a conference was feasible, "but I know something should be done and done now."

# Otto Kerner: end of the last hurrah

From Herald news services

U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner Tuesday lost his last appeal to stay out of jail, and will begin serving a three-year term at the federal prison in Lexington Ky., on July 29. "I'm not surprised," the former Illinois governor said after his motion for probation or a reduced sentence on a racketeer stock bribery conviction was denied by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor.

Kerner, 65, is the first sitting federal judge ever to be convicted of a felony, and can only be removed from the bench by congressional impeachment if he does not resign.

Although he has been on leave since 1971, Kerner has not resigned. He told reporters Tuesday, "When and if I do, I'm sure you'll know."

In Washington, the White House said it had received no letter of resignation of Kerner.

Kerner's co-defendant and longtime friend, former state Revenue Director Theodore J. Isaacs, also lost his plea for a reduced sentence and will go to prison July 29. Attorneys were not told where he would serve his sentence.

The two were convicted Feb. 19, 1973, of taking racketeer stock as a bribe while Kerner was governor from 1961 to 1969, and doing favors for the track owner in return.

Kerner's attorney, Thomas Patton, said Kerner still does not accept the verdict, although the case has been appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I want to lay it square on the line," Patton told Taylor. "There is no repentance. There is none because Otto Kerner in his heart and his mind knows that he is innocent."

## Another price rise: aluminum

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA) announced today it was increasing the cost of its basic aluminum — unalloyed 99.5 per cent primary aluminum ingot — from 33.5 to 36 cents a pound effective with shipments Aug. 2.

ALCOA said higher prices also "will be applied selectively to some mill products, including soft alloy extrusions," from which such products as storm doors and window sashes are constructed.

Economists earlier predicted that the aluminum price increases, coupled with those announced earlier by the nation's steelmakers, eventually would be passed along to U.S. consumers in the form of higher retail prices for a wide variety of products.

# Nixon says 'stonewall it'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told his associates March 22, 1973, to "stonewall it . . . plead the fifth amendment, cover-up or anything else" when they testified at Senate Watergate committee hearings, House investigators said Tuesday.

The quote came from presidential tape recordings transcribed and published by the House Judiciary Committee as a comparison to the version released by the White House. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reacted immediately by denouncing the impeachment panel for engineering "a hyped PR campaign."

The Judiciary Committee transcripts revealed gaps in the transcripts Nixon issued April 30 of thirty-one of his taped conversations. They also showed many discrepancies between Nixon's transcripts and those taken from the same tapes by the Judiciary Committee for use in its impeachment inquiry.

"They have chosen the public relations route which will focus the news media only on one section of the tapes," Ziegler told reporters after release of the committee's transcripts.

Ziegler said this was not "an orderly way to proceed" and charged the impeachment panel was engaging in "some hyped PR campaign or sensationalized proceeding."

The March 22 segment of conversation published by the committee did not appear in what the White House had re-

leased. It was one of the most significant discrepancies.

The Judiciary Committee transcript quotes Nixon as telling John W. Dean III: "I don't give a — what happens. I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan. That's the whole point. On the other hand, uh, I would prefer, as I said to you, that you do it the other way."

The "plan" to which Nixon refers he called "the cover-up plan" a few minutes earlier in the same conversation.

There, he says: "But now — what — all that John Mitchell is arguing, then, is that now we, we use flexibility in order to get on with the cover-up plan."

In the conversation, Nixon appeared to be weighing the merits of two courses. One is to conceal White House involvement in the Watergate episode. The other is to go before the Senate Watergate committee and tell at least some of the facts since they are likely to come out anyway.

"I would particularly prefer to do it that other way if it's going to come out that way anyway," Nixon is shown as saying.

"And that my view, that, uh, with the number of jackass people that they've got that they can call, they're going to — the story they get out through leaks, charges, and so forth, and innuendoes, will be a hell of a lot worse than the story they're going to get out by just letting it out there."

"I don't know," Nixon continues. "But that's uh, you know, up to this point, the whole theory has been containment, as you know, John."

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, told that the Judiciary Committee transcripts were to be released Tuesday, said the White House-edited transcripts were an accurate representation of Nixon's posture during the period covered.

"We knew they had the original tapes when we prepared the transcripts," Ziegler said. "We did the best we could and it's a non-issue."

He called publication of the committee

transcripts "an effort on the part of certain members of the committee to divert attention from the fact that there is no case against the President."

The Judiciary Committee made no charge that the White House intentionally altered its transcripts and declined to "draw any conclusions as to reasons for, or the significance of, the differences" between the two versions.

It has said in the past that by using equipment superior to that used by the White House in preparing transcripts, its staff was able to pick up words and phrases marked "unintelligible" in the White House version.

## Ex-Chief Justice Earl Warren dies

## People

• Retired Chief Justice Earl Warren died in Georgetown University Hospital Tuesday evening of a cardiac arrest. Warren presided over the Supreme Court from 1953 to his retirement in 1969. He was 83.

• Mexican authorities Tuesday identified a bashed-in skull and bleached bones found in the Sonora Desert as the remains of U.S. Vice Counsel John Patterson and said the 31-year-old diplomat was beaten to death sometime after he was kidnapped March 22 . . . In a still to be explained aspect of Patterson's disappearance, Bobby Joe Keese, 40, was being held in San Diego, Calif., on federal charges that he "aided, abetted, induced and caused" the kidnapping, and that he participated in the demands for a \$500,000 ransom.

• President Nixon had a send-off meeting with James D. Hodgson, new U.S. Ambassador to Japan, and the White House said Nixon hopes to become the first U.S. chief executive to visit Japan, some time before the end of the year.

• Publishing Notes: Ex-Nixon aide and Watergate cover-up defendant H. R. Haldeman is offering his memoirs to New York publishers for \$1 million, but so far four publishers have turned down the offer . . . Actor Bart Reynolds has filed a \$3 million suit against photographer Francesco Scavullo and the publishers of Motion Picture Magazine, charging unauthorized use of one of his famed pictures in the nude taken in a session meant exclusively for Cosmopolitan Magazine, which featured Reynolds as its first nude male centerfold.

• First the good news: Since his

job as Nevada's state mines in-

pector will be abolished in January, Harry Springer said he decided to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination "on the spur of the moment" after having a couple of drinks . . . Now the bad news: A Massac County, Ill., grand jury has indicted Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, 38, of Metropolis on a charge of stealing \$10,297.40 from the office of the county treasurer and tax collector where she formerly worked as a \$529 a month chief bookkeeper in the tax division.

• Deaths: Alfred B. Leach, public relations manager for Allis-Chalmers, former senior editor of Newsweek Magazine and former UPI reporter, of emphysema at age 56 in Milwaukee . . . Leon Shamroy, Academy Award-winning cinematographer whose films included "Wilson," "Leave Her to Heaven" and "Cleopatra," at age 72 in Woodland Hills, Calif.



Earl Warren



## Dist. 214 wrapup

## District to hire girls' sports heads

The eight high schools in Dist. 214 each will have a girls' sports coordinator who will work with the athletic director this fall.

The coordinators will be responsible for girls' inter-scholastic and intramural athletics, including budgeting, scheduling and helping to select coaches for teams. The Dist. 214 Board of Education approved creation of the jobs Monday.

Individuals for the eight positions will be named later. The board said that teachers who take the jobs will receive between \$323 and \$913 a year in extra duty pay.

## Pay OKd for custodians, clerks

The board Monday approved salary packages for the district's custodians and clerical personnel, with the agreement of one group and protests from the other.

The board approved an agreement with Local 11 of the Service Employees Union providing for a 10 per cent across-the-board raise for the district's custodians and maintenance men. M.E. (Curley) Lore, organizational director for the union, said, "The custodian and maintenance personnel are very pleased with the dialog that took place in negotiations."

The board also approved a salary package for the Educational Supportive Personnel (ESP), the group which includes secretaries, clerks and instructional assistants. The package raises the salary scale for the lowest four grades, which include clerk-typists and instructional assistants, by 6 per cent, and the scale for the top four grades, including secretaries and bookkeepers, by 8 per cent.

In addition, the salary package provides for a 10 per cent across the board increase for employees who have reached the top of the four-step salary scale. Previously, persons at the top of the scale received only merit raises.

Eleanor Petersen, president of the ESP association, said the 10 per cent raise for the employees at the top of the scale "will hurt some people," and asked the board to provide a 15 per cent raise for them. She reminded the board that the secretaries also had protested the salary increase last year and said, "We've been unhappy with your decision now two years in a row."

In addition to the salary package for the ESP, the board told the district administration to develop policies for hiring substitutes for ESP employees who are absent, for pre-employment testing before ESP persons are hired and for workshops for the ESP, all things requested by the ESP association.

A board-administration committee will meet with ESP officials July 17 to discuss possible collective bargaining between the board and association next year.

## Lower fuel price sought

The board briefly considered an outright challenge to the federal government's fuel allocation rules Monday, but decided instead to look for a loophole in the regulations.

The board had received two bids for the 640,000 gallons of fuel oil it will use for heating next year, one for 33.15 cents a gallon from Suburban Oil Co., the district's regular supplier and another for 30.15 cents a gallon from Industrial Fuel Oil Co.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that regulations from the Federal Energy Office say the district cannot take the lower bid for the fuel oil because the district is required to retain its regular supplier under the fuel allocation program.

Gilbert said both fuel oil bids have escalator clauses which mean prices will go up or down depending on the market price of oil. He said Industrial Fuel Oil had assured the district it has an adequate supply of oil.

Board member Richard Buchhuber said, "What bothers me is that there is a state law that we have to have bids, but the federal government says we can't have competitive bidding."

Board members briefly considered awarding the contract to Industrial in defiance of the energy office regulations. Instead, Board Pres. Jack Costello asked Gilbert to talk to the officials from Industrial "and tell him we're interested in giving him the business if he can find a way we can do it." He also told Gilbert to consult the district's attorney on the issue.

## 'Married' policy unchanged

The board voted 5 to 2 Monday not to change its policy prohibiting married teachers from teaching in the same building despite a protest from two teachers at Hershey High School.

The board agreed, with board members Gene Artemenko and Donald Hoeck dissenting, not to change its policy which requires one member of a married couple to change schools if two teachers in the same school marry.

The policy had been questioned by William and Judith Hastert, teachers at Hershey High School, who were married about six weeks ago. Hastert is a social science teacher and his wife, the former Judith Rowand, is a counselor at the school.

The pair had asked the board to change its policy which requires one of them to transfer, saying the policy against married couples teaching in the same building is "discriminatory."

In refusing to change the policy, Board Pres. Jack Costello said, "The reason for the rule is a valid one," and added, "I'm concerned about modifying policy for special cases."

Following the action, Hastert said he plans to file a grievance on the policy under the contract between the district and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. A grievance could eventually end up in court.

## Sewers need cleaning: inspector

Sanitary sewers in the Oakton Street-Higgins Road area of Elk Grove Township are filled with grime and need cleaning. Township Inspector Anthony W. Orloff said Tuesday.

Orloff said he is measuring the sewers so the township can bid for rodding the sewers and cleaning the manholes.

There is "oil, grime and muck" in the sewers, Orloff said at last week's township board of auditors meeting. The grime may or may not be due to businesses dumping pollutants into the system he said later. The stuff could have accumulated without being dumped there, he said.

Tests with smoke or dye, or inspections with television cameras, can be run to see if there are violators, Orloff said. However, these tests may not be run for at least 30 days, after the sewers are measured.

"If we can find violators, they will be penalized," Orloff said. Once the sewers are cleaned, the township will be back in "good standing with the MSD."

Sanitary sewers flow into the Elk Grove Township lift station and the water then goes to an MSD treatment plant. The township has until Dec. 31, 1974 to stop pollution in the sewers, or the MSD will charge the township with violations.

## Carrier declares district 'bad risk'

## Schools may lose fire insurance

by WANDALYN RICE

High School Dist. 214 has been declared a bad insurance risk.

Since last month's fire that destroyed the Wheeling High School library, the insurance company that has the district's fire and casualty insurance coverage has asked the district either to change the terms of its policy or face cancellation.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education was told Monday by insurance broker Frank Hoffeler that Great American Insurance Co. has had about \$800,000 worth of claims during the past two years for a \$170,000 premium and has offered the district the alternatives of either changing the terms of the policy or having the company "withdraw from the risk" on July 30. The company won the district's insurance business two years ago through competitive bidding.

AS A RESULT OF the insurance company's statement, Hoffeler told the board he has asked 12 insurance companies for quotations on a policy for the district. He said five companies have expressed an interest in writing the district's policy and he expects several to have quotes prepared by the board's July 22 meeting.

Although in the past the district has taken competitive bids for insurance coverage, such bidding is not required by law. Supt. Edward Gilbert said, "I don't think we have any opportunity for public bidding," because of Great American's statement that it will cancel the policy July 30.

In addition to the Wheeling fire, which Hoffeler said the insurance company is estimating will cost \$400,000, the district had a claim of more than \$200,000 in 1972.

## Ice cream social set at Methodist Church

The public is invited to an ice cream social on the front lawn of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines Friday.

Ice cream will be served from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. The church is at Graceland and Prairie avenues.

## 150 kids join in races at Lake Opeka

More than 150 youths participated in 11 different races sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District at Lake Opeka.

The events, held on the Fourth of July, included relays and a watermelon eating and seed spitting contest.

Winners of the competition in the kindergarten and first-grade crabwalk race were Mike Jenke, Shawn Dooley and Ryan Trost and the potato race winners were Steve Truver, Mike Jenke and JoAnn Sickenger.

In the second- and third-grade division, three-legged race winners were Paul Murphy and Chris Heinzmann, Dennis Kratz and Jeff Underwood, John Ramsey and Eric Heinzmann. The potato race winners for that age group were Laura Bovaajan, Scott Keane and Beth Julisa.

The winners of the wheelbarrow race were Roger Nelson and Ricky Liehich, Laurie O'Toole and Melissa Elken, Denny Keane and Scott Keane.

In the fifth- and sixth-grade division, the wheelbarrow race was won by Marlene Sleso and Carolyn Panek, Dan Martin and Kevin Lawler and Barry Zoellick and Mary Rayborn.

The potato race in that age group was captured by Kelly Walsh, Linda Holland and Cathy Becker.

The watermelon eating contest was won by Karen Holland, James Nicolai and Heide Elken. Seed spitting contest honors went to Brady Sartin, Frank Mustari and James Nicolai.

## Alcohol panel officers named

Four officers of the newly-formed Maine Township Council on Alcoholism were elected at the council's first official meeting June 24. Elected president was Township Auditor Margaret Wirsén; Vice President, Auditor Paul Halverson; Treasurer, Auditor Kay Korff; Secretary, James McInerney, director of adjunctive service — psychiatry, Lutheran General Hospital.

The council expects to be functioning by Aug. 1, when it engages an executive director, Mrs. Wirsén said. A number of qualified applicants are being interviewed, and a final selection will be made soon.

Also attending were 15 persons who had agreed to serve on the council's board of directors. They heard McInerney describe the functions of the council and its directors. Names of the directors will be announced following their formal acceptance.

The council was formed to improve mental health and counseling services to the residents of Maine Township. Mrs. Wirsén is chairman of the township's committee on mental health and counseling.

The township has provided initial funding of \$50,000 from federal revenue sharing monies, but will become basically self-supporting as it obtains assistance from industry and community groups.

when a tornado struck Forest View High School and severely damaged the gym roof. In addition, district officials said there have been a number of smaller claims, including some involving accidents with district vehicles and injuries to students.

IN 1971, THREE BOYS were seriously injured and one later died when a "modesty" wall in a rest room at Arlington High School collapsed following a prank. Although Great American was not the district's insurance company at the time, Hoffeler said the incident does go on the district's insurance record.

"The Arlington wall incident was really the first major claim you'd had in re-

cent times," Hoffeler said. "Up until then, you had a very good record."

The policy changes Great American is proposing if it keeps the policy, Hoffeler said, include an increase in premium of about \$50,000, and an increase in the deductible per accident from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

In addition, Great American has said the district would have to give the company its workman's compensation policy, which is now held by another insurance company. The workman's compensation would then be pooled with auto and other liability insurance with a \$250,000 premium for three years, under the Great American proposal. After three years,

the district might get a refund of up to 50 per cent of the premium if its claim experience was good, but could pay up to 35 per cent more than the \$250,000 if it was bad, Hoffeler said.

AFTER HEARING THE Great American proposal, board member Richard Buchhuber said, "It sounds like they don't want us."

Hoffeler told the board it should be able to decide whether to go to another insurance company or accept Great American's offer July 22. He said that since insurance companies are working on preparing quotes for the district, "I feel rather confident that we'll have something for you."

## Country club fence OKd over protests

The Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners reaffirmed its earlier decision to install a chain-link fence along the east side of the Mount Prospect Country Club, over the objection of area residents.

The board, in a 3-to-2 vote Monday night, rejected an alternative wooden fence that had been proposed by residents of We-Go Trail and neighboring streets as more aesthetic and easier to maintain than the chain-link variety.

Some 700 signatures on petitions opposing a chain-link fence had been submitted to the park board during a discussion of the fence June 24.

FOURTEEN RESIDENTS of the area attended Monday night's meeting and a spokesman, James Francis, 409 S. We-Go, chastised the board after the vote: "We've got a \$6 million piece of beauty over there and you want to put a frame around it from the five and ten cent store."

Board Pres. Robert T. Jackson responded that the residents should be proud to have a park board that is "not stamped by individuals and can't be coerced by other board members."

The board in May awarded a \$3,260 contract to Midwest Fence Corp., Chicago, to install a fence along We-Go to keep vandals from driving onto the golf course. Because the contract did not specify green vinyl coating on the fence,

A RESIDENT, Linda Francis, 409 S. We-Go, disagreed. She called the fence "completely unrealistic" because it leaves gaps where vandals could get through.

Residents of the area have maintained that a redwood fence would serve the same purpose as the chain-link — keeping vandals out — while blending in better with the neighborhood and being easier to maintain.

Jackson had noted prior to the vote that if the board overturned its earlier decision, it should not be construed as bowing to public pressure.

## Correction

A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said state aid to Maryville Academy has been increased from \$16 to \$24 a day per child.

An official of the Department of Children and Family Services said Tuesday the rate for the general Maryville program was raised only to \$19.83 per day. Special programs received a higher rate including \$24 per day for the girls' high school program, \$24.83 for group homes and \$45 for the temporary care center.

the board Monday night authorized the park director, Thomas W. Cooper, to attempt to renegotiate the contract up to \$500 to include vinyl coating. If the increase would exceed \$500, the board indicated it would re-bid the project.

JACKSON, joined by Comr. Roland C. Becker, voted in favor of a three-rail redwood fence rather than the chain-link. Voting for the chain-link were commissioners William Selep and Elmer Blasco. Comr. Michael W. Buckley broke the tie,

voting for the chain-link, minutes before he resigned from the board for unrelated reasons.

Blasco said in a prepared statement that he considers the chain-link "the best possible compromise between total restriction and no restriction at all," and said that if it were properly installed, maintained and landscaped, it "will enhance the appearance of the golf course while at the same time providing the necessary deterrent to vandals."

## Fireman's wife fined \$50 for refusing to testify

The estranged wife of a Des Plaines fireman was fined Tuesday for refusing to testify against her husband and another fireman accused of breaking into her home.

Associate Judge Anthony Scitillo fined Joyce Shielle \$50 in court costs and dismissed disorderly conduct and property damage charges against her husband, Dennis Shielle, and Gordon Meyer, both members of the Des Plaines Fire Dept.

Shielle and Meyer were arrested last month after they allegedly broke down the door at Mrs. Shielle's home, 2808 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Shielle originally told police her husband was under a court order not to

enter the home until their divorce was completed.

Judge Scitillo dropped charges against the pair on a motion Tuesday by the state's attorney's office in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. Scitillo fined Mrs. Shielle because she had pressed charges but would not follow up by testifying, according to Police Chief Lewis Case of Rolling Meadows.

Shielle, Meyer and a third fireman have been suspended by the fire department and face a July 17 hearing before the Des Plaines Fire and Police Commission on charges of "noncompliance with the rules and regulations of the department."

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# Hawaii dilemma: sea-mining bonanza or nice beaches

by RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU — Hawaii is weighing the possibility of a billion-dollar sea-mining industry with the dangers of polluting her unspoiled shores.

A study of the ocean environment has astounded state officials, scientists and the business community with the revelation that deposits on the ocean floor be-



Eliot Janeway

## Eliot Janeway to address two seminars July 27

Eliot Janeway, nationally syndicated columnist and economic adviser, will speak at two investment seminars July 27 in Rosemont. The seminars at the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel are open to the public.

Janeway plans to discuss inflation, interest rates, gold and silver markets, real estate, tax shelters, commodities and other topics.

The sessions will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. A question-and-answer session will be moderated by Nick Poulos of the Chicago Tribune and William Gruber of Chicago Today. The cost is \$10 per person.

For additional information contact the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank or the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, both in Arlington Heights; or Marshall Barnes at Howe, Barnes & Johnson Inc., (782-0600) in Chicago. The Janeway seminar is sponsored by Howe, Barnes and Johnson.

## Mortgage data sharing system begins operation

The Automated Mortgage Market Information Network, Inc. is "off and running." It was announced recently by Dallas J. Bennewitz, president of the newly formed automated trading information system for the secondary mortgage market.

AMMINET is a nonprofit corporation that was organized and funded by the United States League of Savings Associations, the National Savings and Loan League, the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America, the American Bankers Assn., the National Assn. of Mutual Savings Bank and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Almost 300 participants are enrolled in the AMMINET network. "By the beginning of August virtually all of our pilot program participants will be tied into the computer," he said.

Bennewitz said that the use of AMMINET by institutions such as savings and loan associations mutual savings banks is expected to help improve their earnings picture during the remainder of 1974.

"Many thrift institutions recently have encountered some disintermediation because of high interest rates," he said. "Hopefully, increased participation in the secondary mortgage market, which AMMINET can facilitate, will have an upward boost on the earnings of these institutions."

"THE AMMINET president pointed out that the Securities and Exchange Commission recently gave a 'green light' to the project in furnishing a 'no action' letter to the organization. This means that during the pilot period — Aug. 1 to Feb. 1, 1974 — AMMINET will be allowed to deal in whole loan mortgages, commitments and participation loans without complying with the registration provisions provided in the 1933 Act governing securities of all types.

## Signal Importance

by Ed Landwehr



Good television viewing and antennas are very closely related. If you have a choice of putting some of the basic cost on a better TV set or better antenna equipment, the antenna quality should be considered. This is particularly important in connection with color and UHF reception. Your set must receive a strong, clear signal to be completely efficient.

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## Business today

tween the islands hold a treasure in precious metals and a possible economic bonanza for Hawaii.

The report, "Hawaii and the Sea, 1974," prepared by Gov. John Burns' Task Force on Oceanography, disclosed that vast amounts of gold, silver, platinum, iridium, osmium and palladium in addition to manganese, nickel, iron and copper occupy a plateau 3,000 to 6,000 feet deep.

GEORGE WILKINS, a scientist with the Navy's Undersea Center and head of the task force, said although manganese deposits were known to exist in the islands prior to his team's report, "there was no world shortage of manganese and saturating the market would just reduce the metal's value."

Working with scientists at the University of Hawaii and in private industry,

the task force learned that based on a 1 million-ton-a-year mineral harvest that could be taken by one mining ship from the ocean floor, the metals haul could come to an annual gross value of \$785 million.

"When we considered a long-term operation involving three ships, the annual value of the metals came to about \$2 billion," Wilkins said, "with about \$1 billion expanded within the state."

"The 24-member task force was astounded, not only at the value of the deposits but that they had been lying there ignored so long."

CONSIDERING that any such mining would probably start out with a one-ship harvest, samples taken indicate the gross value of the deposits at \$270 million in platinum, \$12 million in gold, \$400,000 in silver, \$26 million in palladium, \$130

million in osmium, \$8 million in iridium, all precious metals, plus \$130 million worth of manganese and titanium and varied amounts of other metals.

Wilkins believes the formation of the treasures resulted from volcano geothermal fluids flowing into the sea over millions of years. The plateau, called the "Waho Shelf," runs from the north coast of Oahu to the Kaula Channel and is so vast that "a ship bringing up one million tons of ore a year could operate on the plateau for a century."

DESPITE THE initial costs of a mining ship and a plant about the size of an average-scale oil refinery built on the shore the task force is convinced the industry could operate at a great profit.

But the possible threat to Hawaii's environment, already deeply scarred on Oahu by innumerable high rises, overcrowded beaches and sewage dumped into the sea, is a key factor in deciding whether to mine the ocean floor.

Hawaii's neighbor islands still remain relatively unblemished, and environmentalists are determined to keep them that way.

(United Press International)

THE HERALD

Wednesday, July 10, 1974

Section I —7

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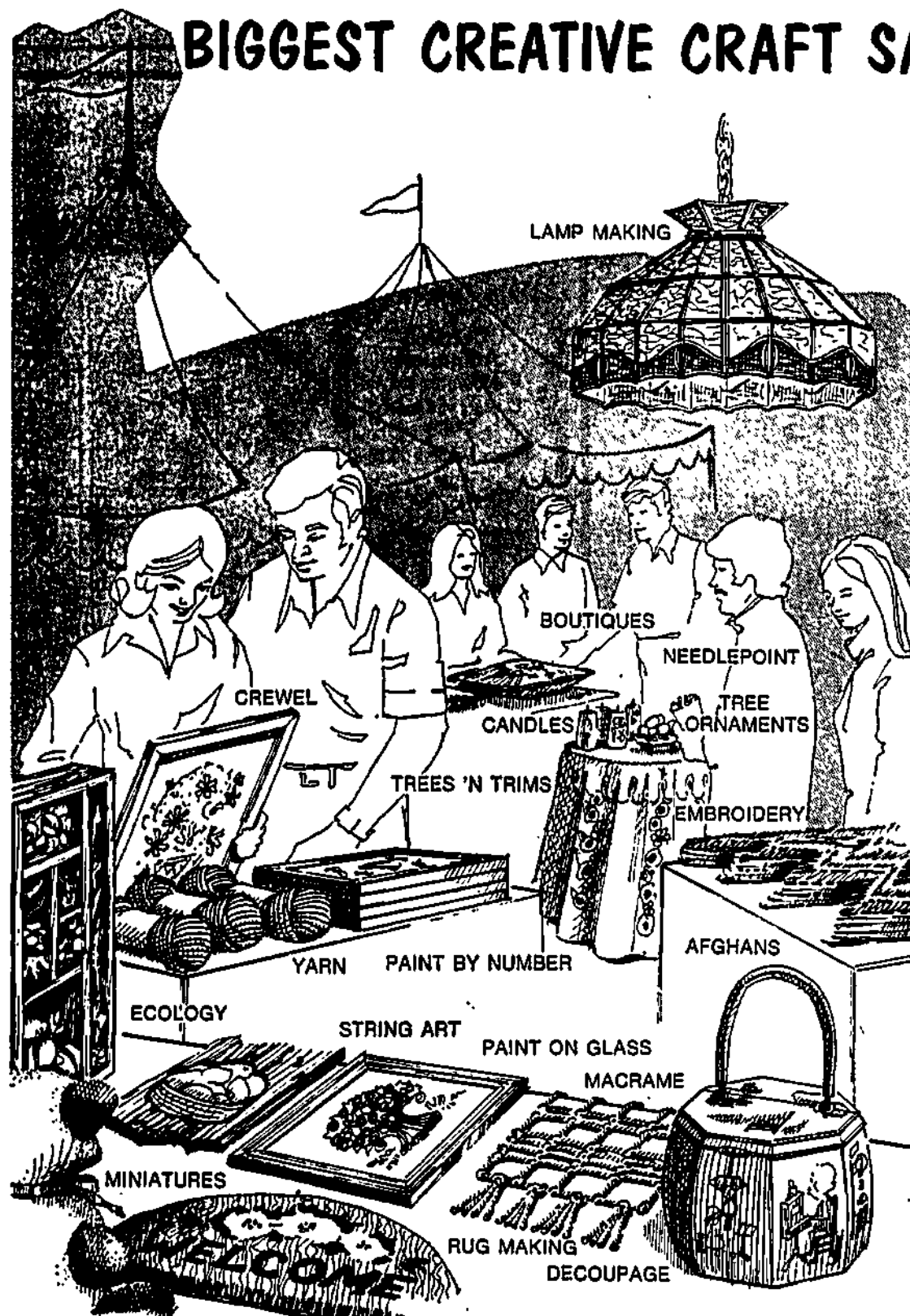
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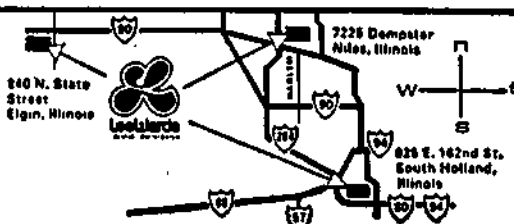
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## Group formed to coordinate senior-citizen programs

An association to coordinate programming of agencies sponsoring senior citizens' programs in the Northwest suburbs has been formed by representatives of the agencies.

At a recent meeting at Harper College, a steering committee of seven was selected to develop a set of bylaws and objectives for the association, which has not yet been named.

"The association was formed to encourage the development of quality senior citizens programs," said Jane Klatt, chair-

man of the steering committee and director of the Wheeling Township senior citizens' program.

The association will provide an opportunity for people working with senior-citizen programs to meet and coordinate what they are doing, Mrs. Klatt said.

The steering committee will discuss a name, bylaws and objectives for the association at its next meeting July 29 at Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

## Area hospitals near crisis point in blood shortage

Northwest suburban hospitals are experiencing a blood shortage that could reach crisis proportions, hospital spokesmen said last week.

As yet, none of the four area hospitals have had to cancel surgery because of the shortage. That could happen, however, if more people don't donate blood, said Joel Johnson of the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook.

The blood center provides processed blood for nine member hospitals, including Northwest Community in Arlington Heights, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, which has its own blood bank, is also in short supply. All types of blood are needed, according to a spokesman.

"There's a blood shortage in the entire metropolitan area now," Johnson said. "It is usually low during the summer and particularly bad during the July 4th season. People don't donate blood as much. They are more inclined to leisure."

ANOTHER REASON, Johnson said, is that on July 1, 1973 a new state law went into effect prohibiting paid blood donors. Previously, about 45 per cent of the blood supply was obtained from paid donors.

Currently most needed types of blood are A and O positive and A and O negative.

Johnson said. He said the blood center is now calling its list of regular donors to build up the supply.

"We're down to minimum levels, but not below yet," he said. "We've had to go outside our system to try and find blood. Every blood agency in the area has been on the phone with each other trying to find out who has supplies. It could get to the proportions of canceling surgery if more blood doesn't come in."

Donors can give blood at the four area hospitals as well as at the center in Glenview. Anyone who wants to give blood should call the hospital or center for an appointment.

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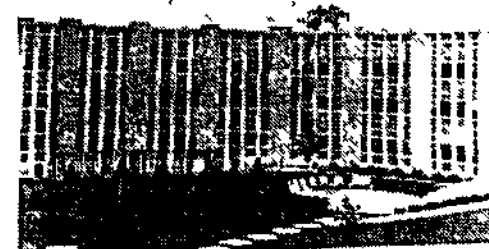
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**DAMEN SAVINGS**

# Hot weather continues, but cool it on electricity use

**Arlington**  
**Federal Savings**



by LEA TONKIN

The heat's on for at least another day. The U. S. Weather Service forecasts another day in the 90s today, despite possible early-morning or afternoon showers. A 94-degree report turned in at O'Hare Tuesday afternoon nudged ahead of the Midway high of 93 degrees.

More people than ever are turning on the air conditioning to get through the heat wave in comfort, judging by the near-record demand for electric power

reported Tuesday by Commonwealth Edison Co.

THIS COOLING-OFF binge means a scramble by utility people to obtain the needed power supply. A repeat of Monday's 5 per cent voltage reduction reported by Commonwealth Edison was avoided Tuesday through purchases of excess power from other states, said Northwest area superintendent Jack Stephens. "The peak for the summer is still to come," he said of the consumer power demand. Until the utility gets additional power stations back in service in

August, a heat wave will strain the power supply.

Clem Stava, a spokesman for Edison, said electric power demand for the company reached a near-record 12.2 million kilowatts at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The record in power usage was set Aug. 23, 1973 at 12,462,000 kilowatts.

Stava said Edison beefed up power supplies Monday through purchases from American Electric Power system and Mid America Interpool Network. The utility lined up 1,000 megawatts of power

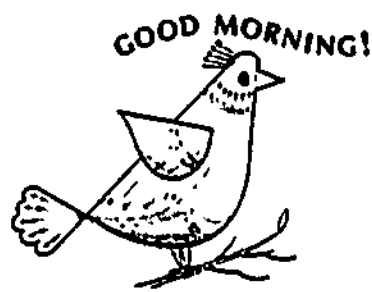
available for purchase from the networks on Tuesday, and added supplies should be available today. AEP includes utilities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. MAIN includes utilities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Upper Michigan.

AN ADDITIONAL 2 million kilowatts of power will be added to the Edison's system in August as units at Zion and the Quad Cities will begin operation, Stava said.

A continued adequate supply "depends on the heat wave," Stava said. "If it

hangs on several days, it could be an added strain on the system."

The heat wave is a boon to some retailers, however. Salesman Frank Scheuer, asked if soaring temperatures boosted window air conditioner sales, said, "Heavens to Betsy, yes! Whenever there's a three-day heat wave, on the fourth day they come in droves." Sales during last month's cool weather were slow, he said. At Mayberry's Ice Cream and Candy Shoppe in Arlington Heights, owner Don McCann reports, "The last few evenings we've been packed."



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Des Plaines

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid, not so hot, chance of showers; high near 90.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not so hot; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—12 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Wednesday, July 10, 1974 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Behrel asks CTA to provide bus service to city

by STEVE BROWN

The future of public bus transportation in Des Plaines may have taken another turn Tuesday after Mayor Herbert Behrel met with Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, to discuss the possibility of extending CTA service to Des Plaines.

The talks between Behrel and Pikarsky come just two days before the city council is scheduled to meet with officials of the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN) to discuss the future operation of buses in the city.

NORTAN is expecting to receive approval of a federal grant which will allow it to take over the operation of the Des Plaines-based United Motor Coach Co. Once the purchase is approved Des Plaines will be expected to provide operating subsidies for local bus lines or face discontinuation of the routes.

The city has been providing about \$20,000 per year for the past three years for operating subsidies to the United Motor Coach Co.

NORTAN OFFICIALS told the city recently that it would cost about \$22,000 per year to continue operation of three routes that currently connect Des Plaines with other towns and the CTA Jefferson Park terminal. However, no cost figures have been made available for other local routes.

City officials have also expressed concern regarding the future of several UMC routes which are used to transport students to Des Plaines School Dist. 62

and Maine Township High Schools.

Local school officials have met with NORTAN to discuss the school routes, but no firm plan has been reached.

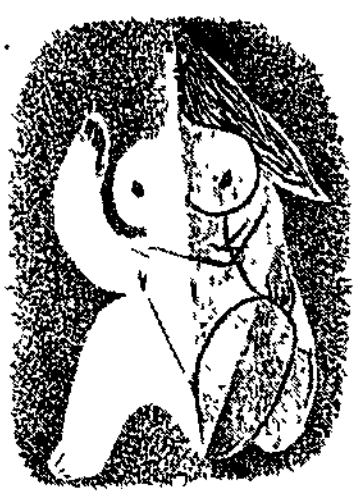
NORTAN OFFICIALS have said they believe their agency will be best able to handle the operation of mass transit facilities in the area for the future. They have also stated that NORTAN will be able to qualify for grants from the newly created Regional Transportation Authority.

Behrel said Tuesday that he was not trying to undercut NORTAN, but he did want to explore all possible avenues before the city makes any commitments on future bus service.

Behrel said he was not prepared to discuss the details of his meeting with Pikarsky. He would not state whether the meeting included any detailed comments regarding local Des Plaines routes or possible funding of future bus facilities.

BEHREL SAID he did not plan the session with Pikarsky to coincide with the NORTAN meeting, but it was arranged because both men were planning to be out of town in the next few weeks.

CTA officials are also conducting discussions with the Elk Grove Village Chamber of Industry and Commerce on the possibility of providing commuter bus service for inner city workers. The legal department of the CTA is investigating the legality of the Chicago transportation firm routing buses into the suburbs.



CARL NESJAR gestures while telling of plans for the Gould Picasso upon which he will begin work in September. Below, Pablo Picasso is shown with a model of "The Bather."

## The Bather is a blast

by DOUG RAY

Carl Nesjar stood in a half-finished, second floor office of the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. Outside a bulldozer cleared the ground where Nesjar will work on the suburbs' only Picasso — a 30-foot concrete sculpture called "The Bather."

He pulled out the blueprints and spread them across a small table. He pointed to the center. "I honestly think the sculpture will look good here," he said.

Nesjar is the man who will mold the concrete with the wave of a sandblasting hose as a conductor produces a musical score. He is a master craftsman of his trade, the only man in the world commissioned by Picasso to interpret his works into huge concrete monuments for public display.

He is 54, bald and wears a Fu Manchu mustache. Inside the white collar world of the Gould Center under construction on Golf Road, he wears an orange shirt open at the collar and a blue T-shirt underneath, green slacks and socks. This concrete artist, remembers how it all began.

"THE YEAR WAS 1956 and the technique was so new then ... Picasso took one look at a photo of one of the (concrete) murals and it was like a long pen had stuck in his behind. He ran out of the room and told the cook ... then into the garden and explained it to the gardener. "It was so typical of the way he functioned," Nesjar said.

They struck an agreement and Nesjar has been producing Picasso's works for the public eye ever since. The renditions are located throughout the world.

"The Bather" — nude figure of a woman — is a sculpture styled by Picasso from one of his oil paintings. The others in the series are in the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm. "The Bather," before being purchased by Gould was intended to stand in a garden at the Museum.

Nesjar came to Rolling Meadows this week "to see if they had things ready to start." Things aren't quite ready, and he said he expects to begin work in September. The project should be completed within 2 1/2 months. But he isn't being rushed, not on a Picasso original.

"No one can push me too much," he said. His agreement is to have the sculpture completed by Jan. 5, 1975. "I'll probably make a fountain here too," he said.

FOR THE PROJECT, Nesjar will bring two artisans from Norway and black granite from his hometown, a small sea port on the Norwegian coast. The figure will be of white concrete laced with black granite lines as the concrete is blasted away.

"We mix our own concrete ... it's not run of the mill concrete. We use a specialized procedure and do it all ourselves." And even if the cement strikes continues, there will be no effect on the Gould Picasso. "This is meticulous precision work" that has nothing to do with concrete work as we know it.

The sculpture will sit on the surface of a small pond and will be seen from Golf Road.

As for the Chicago Picasso at the Civic Center, Nesjar says "in totality it is fine but I have a different opinion on some of the details. I was asked to supervise that but refused because I didn't have enough work with steel at the time," he said.

"On the whole the one downtown looks good. But like two conductors we see it differently ... the interpretation is different."

Nesjar, who won't say how much the Gould Picasso will cost except that compared to the entire Gould Complex "it's peanuts," will be the center of attraction here in the coming months. Gould officials plan to install bleachers to allow persons to watch the master craftsman interpret the work of the great master.

## State official calls increase 'ridiculously low' Maryville head satisfied with aid -- Juckett isn't

by LINDA PUNCH

State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, termed an increase in state aid to Maryville Academy "ridiculously" low, although an academy official said he is pleased with the increase.

Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville, said he has a "verbal agreement" with the Department of Children and Family Services (DFCS) to raise the daily rate of \$18.50 to \$19.83 per child effective July 1. He also said the state promised a rate of \$24 a day per child for a high school girls group home on Maryville grounds.

"As long as the increase comes through, I'll be satisfied," Smyth said. "They haven't sent us a signed contract with the rates — that's the only thing I'm worried about."

JUCKETT, CHAIRMAN of a legislative commission investigating state funding of Maryville, said the increased rate to

Maryville is "not very much." He noted that testimony at commission hearings in March revealed that state-owned institutions receive \$35 a day per child.

"During the hearings, Miller said he would be negotiating a new program for Maryville," Juckett said. "He also indicated that funding would be at a level so the institution would not be losing money."

Juckett said he plans to meet with Miller to find out if the DFCS director plans to carry out his promise of working for "more intensified programs" and a better student-staff ratio at Maryville.

SMYTH SAID THE increased rate covers operating costs of the Maryville program and that he didn't think the state department "should pay for the upstart costs" of new programs.

"I think it's the obligation of the institution to cover the costs of new programs. After that, the state should pay for the costs of operating it," he said.

Miller said he met with Smyth two weeks ago and there are several new programs "in the works," including group homes in Chicago. Smyth said the costs of starting new programs would be financed through fund raising efforts.

Another state spokesman said the department's position is to pay higher rates for small group living arrangements for children.

"We can encourage and suggest these kinds of services but the final determination has to be made by the Maryville board of directors," he said.



### The inside story

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## Opening night for the Fire

-Sports

## 'Rubies in them thar hills?'

-Suburban Living



Virg Carter

## West Park youngsters gearing for carnival

This is carnival week at West Park. In the mornings the children will be busy setting the stage for the carnival planned for Friday, July 12. Other carnival week activities include a watermelon hunt, a bike rodeo and a puppet show.



# Assembly may approve tax-rate bill

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
Legislation allowing school districts and other tax bodies to exceed their maximum tax rates this year may win Illinois General Assembly approval this week.

But, even swift passage of the controversial tax equalizer bill will mean late tax bills in Cook County this year. County officials Tuesday talked of a Sept. 13 or Oct. 1 second-installment real estate tax deadline.

As the General Assembly prepared Tuesday to continue its spring session, Assistant House Minority Leader Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, predicted that the tax bill will be sent to the House and Senate for approval "on Thursday or Friday."

Members of a House-Senate conference committee have drawn up a bill that would allow County Clerk Stanley Kasper to increase maximum tax rates if local districts face a loss of revenue because the controversial tax multiplier is reduced.

THE COMPROMISE is a major change in state equalizer legislation in-

Township tax collections would only duplicate county efforts, LAVV member testifies. Story on Page 4.

introduced by State Rep. Joseph Lundy, D-Chicago, to avoid an estimated tax revenue loss of \$100 million by county school districts.

Lundy proposed last month an equalizer freeze at the 1972 levels of 1.59 in three of four Cook County quadrants that have not been quadrennially reassessed. The bill passed the House, but was amended in the Senate, lowering the multiplier to 1.48 and allowing tax districts to add a 6 per cent "float" factor if faced with major tax losses.

Shea was a key House objector to the Senate bill. The new proposal, which is backed by Shea, was written by a second conference committee and would allow local tax bodies and Kasper to choose one of two methods of determining tax totals:

• Recently reassessed districts could set tax rates by using current real estate values and a state multiplier reduced about seven per cent to 1.48.

Districts in areas such as Schaumburg Township, where assessed valuation increased more than 50 per cent in the quadrennial reassessment, would benefit most by use of the new assessed valuation and the reduced multiplier, Lundy said.

• Districts that were not reassessed or that increased less than 7 per cent in valuation could set tax rates by using 1972 assessed valuation and the 1972 equalizer, which was 1.59.

THE COMPROMISE proposal does not set the multiplier. The Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, which certifies multipliers throughout the state, proposed a reduction to 1.48 in May. The multiplier, which was frozen for two years at 1.59, is a numerical factor applied to the county's assessed valuation to equalize assessment methods throughout the state.

Lundy said that despite "a lot of pressure" to pass a multiplier bill and despite Shea's support, "anything this sensitive is hard to pass." General Assembly rules now require 107 House votes and 36 Senate votes to pass the bill.

"Nobody's happy about the delay. I think school districts would prefer to wait a little longer and get more money," he said.

"We're staring Oct. 1 right in the face," said a spokesman for County Assessor P. J. Callerton. "I don't see how the bills will be due earlier than that."

THE PLANNED deadline for second installment taxes this year had been Aug. 1, a month earlier than the traditional Sept. 1 date. The stepped-up deadline was switched by the county to speed distribution of taxes to local governments.

The same taxing bodies that looked for early tax distribution this year may face borrowing through costly tax anticipation warrants if legislative debate over the state's multiplier for Cook County continues past this week in Springfield.

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## Suburban digest

### School district called 'bad risk'

High School Dist. 214's casualty insurance company, faced with \$600,000 in claims and \$170,000 in premiums from the district in the past two years, wants out unless it can get more favorable policy terms. Among the claims are an estimated \$400,000 from last month's Wheeling High School fire bombing, \$200,000 in 1972 tornado damage at Forest View High School, and other claims resulting from the death of one boy and injuries to others when a wall collapsed in 1971 at Arlington High School.

### Suburbs may get buses

Long-range effects of a transportation master plan adopted recently by the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) policy committee could result in bus service in the suburbs. The regional plan could include intersuburban bus service on major routes such as Golf Road, Ill. Rte. 53, Ill. Rte. 83 and Ill. Rte. 39, according to CATS spokesman John Orlesky. The projects, which include supplemental freeways, transportation centers and extension of the Kennedy Rapid Transit to O'Hare Airport, will be arranged in a priority grouping after a CATS technical advisory report is completed in a few weeks.

### Greco yells 'foul'

Green Contractors Inc., recently cut off from further state road contracts because of delays in the completion of Dundee Road resurfacing, is being made a "scapegoat" by the state, said company official Joseph Greco. "Instead of telling the newspapers that the road is the number one priority, they should try to get me cement so we can get the job done," he said, referring to the cement truckdrivers' strike.

### CTA to roll in Des Plaines?

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel met Tuesday with Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, to discuss possible CTA service to Des Plaines. The city will have to decide soon whether or not to join the North Suburban Mass Transit District, which is taking over the local United Motor Coach Co. Behrel declined to discuss details of his meeting with Pikarsky but said he wants to explore all possible avenues before making commitments for bus service.

### Fireman's wife fined

The estranged wife of a Des Plaines fireman was fined Tuesday for refusing to testify against her husband and another fireman accused of breaking into her home. Associate Judge Anthony Scitello fined Joyce Schiellie \$50 in court costs and dismissed disorderly conduct and property damage charges against her husband, Dennis Schiellie, and Gordon Meyer, both members of the Des Plaines Fire Department.

## 200,000 still await state refunds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — State Revenue Director Robert Allphin said Tuesday the Illinois General Assembly's failure to approve the new state budget by June 30 has forced a delay in mailing some 200,000 state income tax refund checks.

Allphin said that although most of the checks have been processed and "are ready to go," the state comptroller cannot issue the checks until lawmakers approve the Dept. of Revenue's fiscal 1975 budget.

If the checks are not mailed by July 15, the state must pay a 6 per cent interest charge on each delinquent refund, Allphin said.

The General Assembly was to reconvene its prolonged "spring" budget session today to take final action on most of

the \$8 billion state budget, including the revenue appropriation, for the new fiscal year, which began July 1. Allphin said that of 2.7 million 1973 income tax refunds processed by the department, all but 200,000 have been mailed out. About half of those involve special delays due to errors or irregularities on individual tax return forms.

Comptroller George Lindberg told newsmen he cannot mail out the checks without legislative approval of the new revenue budget which provides funds to back up the checks.

Despite the delay in mailing the checks and despite a two-week late start in processing returns last spring, Allphin said the summer backlog is only about half as much as last year's.

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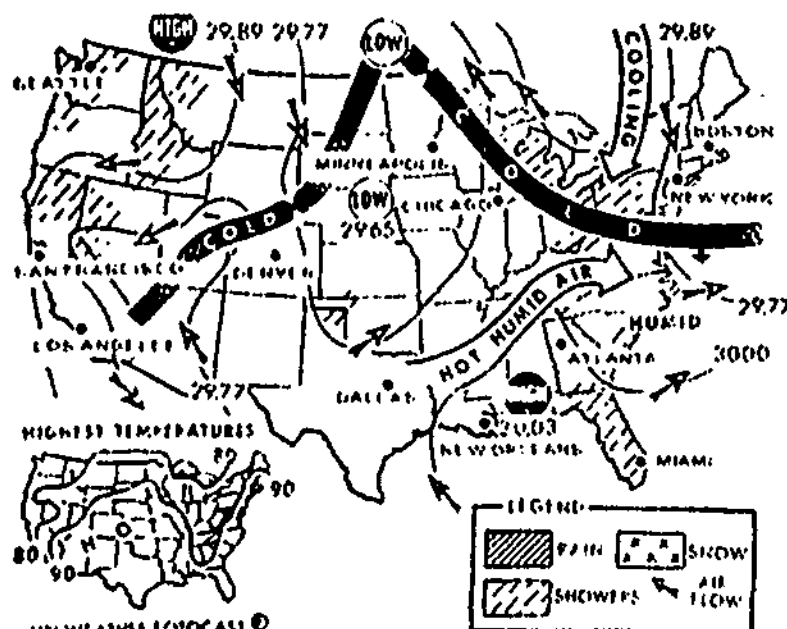
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## Thunderstorms late today?



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the Pacific Northwest, northern Rockies, upper California, Florida and the lower Lakes region. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly sunny and continued hot and humid. Chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High in 90s. West: Continued hot, chance of thunderstorms in afternoon. South: Sunny, hot and humid. High in 90s.

High Low		Temperatures around the nation:		High Low	
Atlanta	84 68	Kansas City	55 73	Pittsburgh	89 68
Boston	56 73	Las Vegas	99 71	Portland, Me.	81 66
Buffalo	81 69	Los Angeles	75 61	Portland, Ore.	71 55
Charlotte, N.C.	83 70	Minneapolis	101 78	St. Louis	94 71
Chicago	92 76	New Orleans	89 70	Salt Lake City	82 72
Columbus	88 70	New York	93 75	San Francisco	65 60
Denver	92 65	Omaha	102 71	Seattle	67 56
Des Moines	94 76	Orlando	89 72	Washington	95 72
Houston	91 77	Phoenix	89 73	Wichita	100 72

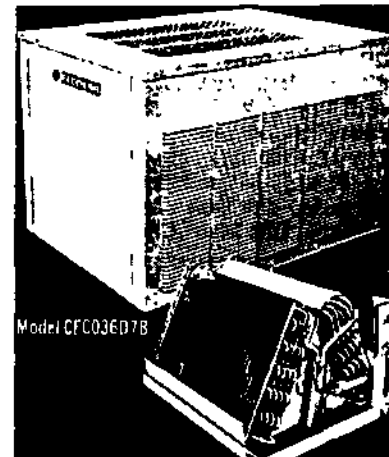
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# The HERALD

## The nation

### Kennedy urges health coverage start

Offering a new compromise in his drive to bring about national health insurance, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., urged Congress to phase in a broad-coverage plan over the next five years even if it must at first include only benefits for children. Kennedy strongly criticized a proposal by two other senators to protect families only against the catastrophic cost of major illnesses.

### Ehrlichman: 'didn't know' break-in plans

Former Presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman Tuesday said he would not have condoned a planned "covert investigation" of Daniel Ellsberg had he known it would include a break-in and burglary at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. Ehrlichman testified during the second day of his trial on charges of conspiring to organize the break-in.

### Sirica warns coverup trial sequestering

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica warned those called as prospective jurors for the September Watergate coverup trial that they may be "sequestered for about three months" if selected. Meanwhile, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and one of his five co-defendants asked the Supreme Court to remove Sirica from the trial, saying he has shown bias.

### 22 punished in Naval Academy scandal

The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., has expelled seven midshipmen, placed 13 others on honor probation and will order unspecified punishment for two more in the institution's worst cheating scandal. The actions came after an investigation of 61 midshipmen in connection with a navigation exam that 900 class members had to retake.

### Five Tennessee convicts still on loose

Authorities Tuesday had recaptured all but five of the 13 Tennessee State Penitentiary inmates who stole a bus and fled the Nashville prison Monday. A manhunt is on for the remaining convicts.

### Cop tells of sex-torture murder spree

A Houston policeman testified how Elmer Wayne Henley and two others tortured, killed and buried 27 young men during a three-year spree of killings uncovered last summer when police unearthed the bodies in three different locations. The testimony repeated descriptions of the murders given last year by Henley, who is on trial for six of the slayings.

## The world

### IRA rejects British proposal

The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army Tuesday rejected British plans for the political future of Northern Ireland and said it has no choice but to continue its five-year "war of armed resistance." It was the first official IRA reaction to the proposal made by the British parliament five days earlier.

### Spain's Franco in Madrid hospital

Spain's 81-year-old Generalissimo Francisco Franco was hospitalized with pleuritis in his right leg, a potentially dangerous illness that has troubled President Nixon recently. The Premier's hospitalization coincided with Secretary of State U.S. Henry Kissinger's arrival.

### Israeli raiders sink Lebanese vessels

Israeli national radio Tuesday reported that naval raiders were ordered to attack Lebanese shipping vessels in three ports because of intelligence reports that Palestinian guerrillas planned to attack Israel by sea. About 30 fishing boats were sunk, and retaliatory raids were promised by Palestinian guerrillas.

### Cambodian forces regain former capital

A Cambodian government task force Tuesday regained the former royal capital of Oudong without opposition but found the city almost destroyed and vandalized. Prior to the city's recapture, President Lon Nol for the first time offered unconditional peace talks to the Communists.

### Kissinger signs military pact with Spain

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger initiated a new declaration of military cooperation with Spain Tuesday, before returning to the U.S. to testify at John D. Ehrlichman's break-in conspiracy trial. The declaration is expected to result in the renewal of leases for four U.S. military installations in Spain.

## The state

### FAA sued for 1972 Midway jet crash

A federal court suit was filed in Chicago Tuesday charging the Federal Aviation Administration with negligence in the December, 1972, jet crash which killed Dorothy L. Hunt, wife of convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. The suit was filed by columnist William F. Buckley, administrator of Mrs. Hunt's estate.

## The market

### Market sluggish after Monday losses

Prices moved irregularly on the New York Stock Exchange after an opening rebound from Monday's sharp losses. The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 6.28 at 776.83. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was ahead 0.70 at 81.75. Advances led declines 693 to 654 among 1,735 issues traded.

## Sports

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati 4, Cubs 3  
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 4

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston 2, Texas 1

# Inflation will be 'a fact of life'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon discussed the rising cost of living with his economic advisers Tuesday, found no new solutions and sent out word that sharp inflation will be a fact of life for some time to come.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield suggested Nixon call a conference of government, labor and industry leaders to draft new economic policies because "neither Congress nor the administration is doing a damn thing."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he thought Mansfield's suggestion was "worth considering" but there was no immediate White House reaction.

Kenneth Rush, Nixon's chief economic adviser, briefed reporters on the President's 90-minute conference with budget director Roy Ash, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, Herbert Stein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Rush himself.

Rush said the nation's current high inflation rate "is not something that's going to disappear overnight because the causes are fundamental."

"I wish this were a brief disease that we could take some medicine to cure," he said, but it is not.

Rush said Nixon and his advisers had discussed various alternatives for dealing with the rising cost of living but, for the moment, the administration would stick with strict monetary and budget discipline.

On the question of a possible tax in-

crease, Rush said the administration was "ruling out nothing" but there was no active consideration of such a move right now. He repeated his own opposition to a tax cut.

Rush said Nixon had invited 12 economists and 19 chief corporation executives to confer with him Thursday on economic problems. He said the session would be a

"dialogue," not a "sermon," and three would be no attempt to pressure companies, industries or labor unions to moderate their price and wage policies.

Mansfield's suggestion was more sweeping in scope.

He told reporters Nixon should have invited the joint congressional leadership, Senate and House economic experts, ad-

ministration advisers and representatives from labor and industry to see "whether collectively we can attempt to do something instead of doing nothing."

Later, in a Senate speech, the Montana Democrat said he did not know whether such a conference was feasible, "but I know something should be done and done now."

# Otto Kerner: end of the last hurrah

From Herald news services

U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner Tuesday lost his last appeal to stay out of jail, and will begin serving a three-year term at the federal prison in Lexington Ky., on July 29. "I'm not surprised," the former Illinois governor said after his motion for probation or a reduced sentence on a racetrack stock bribery conviction was denied by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor.

Kerner, 65, is the first sitting federal judge ever to be convicted of a felony, and can only be removed from the bench by congressional impeachment if he does not resign.

Although he has been on leave since 1971, Kerner has not resigned. He told reporters Tuesday, "When and if I do, I'm sure you'll know."

In Washington, the White House said it had received no letter of resignation of Kerner.

Kerner's co-defendant and longtime friend, former state Revenue Director Theodore J. Isaacs, also lost his plea for a reduced sentence and will go to prison July 29. Attorneys were not told where he would serve his sentence.

The two were convicted Feb. 19, 1973, of taking racetrack stock as a bribe while Kerner was governor from 1961 to 1968, and doing favors for the track owner in return.

Kerner's attorney, Thomas Patton, said Kerner still does not accept the verdict, although the case has been appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I want to lay it square on the line," Patton told Taylor. "There is no repentance. There is none because Otto Kerner in his heart and his mind knows that he is innocent."



## Another price rise: aluminum

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA) announced today it was increasing the cost of its basic aluminum — unalloyed 99.5 per cent primary aluminum ingot — from 33.5 to 35 cents a pound effective with shipments Aug. 2.

ALCOA said higher prices also "will be applied selectively to some mill products, including soft alloy extrusions," from which such products as storm doors and window sashes are constructed.

Economists earlier predicted that the aluminum price increases, coupled with those announced earlier by the nation's steelmakers, eventually would be passed along to U. S. consumers in the form of higher retail prices for a wide variety of products.

# Nixon says 'stonewall it'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told his associates March 22, 1973, to "stonewall it . . . plead the fifth amendment, cover-up or anything else" when they testified at Senate Watergate committee hearings, House investigators said Tuesday.

The quote came from presidential tape recordings transcribed and published by the House Judiciary Committee as a comparison to the version released by the White House. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reacted immediately by denouncing the impeachment panel for engineering "a hyped PR campaign."

The Judiciary Committee transcripts revealed gaps in the transcripts Nixon issued April 30 of thirty-one of his taped conversations. They also showed many discrepancies between Nixon's transcripts and those taken from the same tapes by the Judiciary Committee for use in its impeachment inquiry.

"They have chosen the public relations route which will focus the news media only on one section of the tapes," Ziegler told reporters after release of the committee's transcripts.

Ziegler said this was not "an orderly way to proceed" and charged the impeachment panel was engaging in "some hyped PR campaign or sensationalized proceeding."

The March 22 segment of conversation published by the committee did not appear in what the White House had re-

leased. It was one of the most significant discrepancies.

The Judiciary Committee transcript quotes Nixon as telling John W. Dean III: "I don't give a — what happens. I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan. That's the whole point. On the other hand, uh, uh, I would prefer, as I said to you, that you do it the other way."

The "plan" to which Nixon refers he called "the cover-up plan" a few minutes earlier in the same conversation.

There, he says: "But now — what — all that John Mitchell is arguing, then, is that now we, we use flexibility in order to get on with the cover-up plan."

In the conversation, Nixon appeared to be weighing the merits of two courses. One is to conceal White House involvement in the Watergate episode. The other is to go before the Senate Watergate committee and tell at least some of the facts since they are likely to come out anyway.

"I would particularly prefer to do it that other way if it's going to come out that way anyway," Nixon is shown as saying.

"And that my view, that, uh, with the number of jackass people that they've got that they can call, they're going to — the story they get out through leaks, charges, and so forth, and innuendoes, will be a hell of a lot worse than the story they're going to get out by just letting it out there."

While Maxin was at the hospital, police and fire department cars were called by another guard, but they were unable to save Behrens, who died at the scene within minutes after he was found.

Police said the man cut his arm on an 8 by 10-foot plate glass window broken in the display area of a nearby department store.

Behrens was found lying at the end of a trail of blood about 130 yards from the broken window.

Officers were trying to determine whether Behrens cut himself while breaking the window intentionally or when he fell against it accidentally.

## Hospital staff refuses treatment of bleeding man

SEATTLE (UPI) — A 27-year-old man bled to death in the parking lot of a shopping center early Tuesday just a half-block from a hospital whose nurses and doctors were not allowed to leave to give him aid while on duty.

Police said James T. Behrens, of Seattle, was found by a security guard about 2 a.m. in the parking lot by a shopping center. The guard said the man was nearly dead from loss of blood out of a deep gash in his right arm.

The guard, Elwin Maxin, raced to nearby Northgate Hospital, where he asked for help. But he said he was told by a nurse it was against hospital policy for staff members to leave the building while on duty.

Henry Rogers, hospital administrator, explained, "We do not go outside the confines of our building to solicit patients."

"My staff and facilities are designed

for patients to be cared for within the confines of the building. My staff doesn't have the equipment to provide the care that is essential outside the building."

"Where do you stop once you start going outside?"

While Maxin was at the hospital, police and fire department cars were called by another guard, but they were unable to save Behrens, who died at the scene within minutes after he was found.

Police said the man cut his arm on an 8 by 10-foot plate glass window broken in the display area of a nearby department store.

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## Proposed RTA advisory panel setup irks Fulle

Cook County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle is not pleased with the procedure for appointments to a Regional Transportation Authority advisory council that would be created if Gov. Daniel Walker signs a bill containing several amendments to the RTA.

State Sen. John J. Nimrod, R-Skokie, who sponsored the bill, and State Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glenview, who wrote it, say Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne would appoint eight of the 25 members of the council with the advice and consent of the suburban board members.

Fulle said he has not seen the bill, but he said he would complain to Walker if that is the procedure. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would appoint 13 members to the council and county board chairmen for Lake, DuPage, Will, McHenry and Kane counties each would appoint one.

Fulle said he understood that the council members would be appointed in the same manner as the RTA board members, who were appointed in Cook County by a direct selection of the suburban county board members. Any other method would delay action or take away the suburban board members' authority, Fulle said.

THE COUNCIL, to be known as the Metropolitan Area Transportation Council, would have the power to hold public hearings, adopt resolutions, advise the board on matters relating to transportation service and make other appropriate recommendations. The council members would not be paid. RTA board members receive \$200 a day, up to \$25,000 a year.

There is disagreement among legislators about whether Walker will sign the

amendment bill, which was approved by large margins in the House and Senate. Nimrod said he thinks it will be signed, while another spokesman who had a private meeting with Walker a few weeks ago said Walker had indicated he would sign no amendments except to enlarge the RTA board itself.

The amendment bill contains several points that might cause rejection of the entire package or at least amendatory veto by Walker. Nimrod said other points in the bill include:

- A guarantee that 100 per cent of tax money raised by the RTA in each county will be spent in that county.
- Establishment of court review of RTA decisions to take park lands.
- Requirements that bonds be sold at public sale, or at negotiated sales if an extraordinary majority of the board approves.
- Deletion of language that opponents of the RTA feel could mean double motor fuel taxation.
- Limiting parking taxes to commercial parking facilities.
- Denial of fare increases before next July to any carrier receiving an RTA grant.
- Withdrawal of RTA veto power over local government applications for state and federal funds.
- Tightening requirements for public bidding on RTA purchases.

Walker also will have before him a less controversial bill sponsored by State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, establishing a 12-member RTA legislative review committee that will report to the Illinois General Assembly every two years. Porter's bill was approved unanimously in the House and Senate. The committee will be divided equally by party and between the House and Senate.

## Township tax collections 'unnecessary'

Township tax collections would merely duplicate services already provided by Cook County, a Palatine League of Women Voters member testified Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Ann F. Scollay argued against the reinstatement of the township tax collector before Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien. Mrs. Scollay said tax collection by the county was more responsible and responsive than by township collectors.

"I don't see any advantage in my mailing my tax payment to the township," she said, pointing out that if township collectors are not allowed to resume tax collections, suburban taxpayers won't have to pay salaries and expenses of the 30 town collectors.

Mrs. Scollay and Maine Township Collector Roy H. Berquist were the final witnesses Tuesday before the trial was recessed until today.

THE TESTIMONY and arguments concerning whether O'Brien's injunction barring township collectors from functioning will be lifted are expected to conclude today or Thursday.

Berquist testified he was willing to coordinate his collection procedures with those used by County Treasurer Bernard Korzen.

Berquist said that although he never had actually collected taxes in Maine Township he had been promised help in learning the system by his predecessor and by the Township Collectors' Assn. of Cook County.

Cases presented on behalf of those who want the injunction to continue — the county treasurer, a Chicago resident and League of Women Voters members — ended Tuesday.

The current hearings stem from a 1969 trial that led to an Illinois Supreme Court ruling invalidating the 2 per cent collection fees that had been paid to suburban townships prior to 1969.

OTHER TESTIMONY Tuesday came from Korzen employees Michael Rizzo, Joseph R. Armato and Sheldon Shapiro. Rizzo said reinstating the township collectors would delay distribution of tax money to various taxing bodies. Shapiro said that under the old system Cook County never received any of its own tax money until after the final payment in September. But he said he knew of no county official protesting the delay in payment to any of the suburban township collectors.

Mrs. Scollay said she believed the county was "fairer" in distributing money to the taxing governments than the township collectors had been. Asked if township collectors could distribute the money sooner than the county, she said, "not according to past record."

## No quick end to cement strike

No progress was made Tuesday in negotiations to end the 56-day-old strike by cement truckdrivers against the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn.

The strike, coupled with the 36-day-old walkout by truckdrivers throughout the rest of the state, has halted nearly all major construction and road repair work in Illinois and has caused thousands of other laborers to lose their jobs.

Negotiations are scheduled for today.

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Monday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, No Business Transacted  
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon  
WALK-UP WINDOW  
Monday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, No Business Transacted  
Thursday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

#### BUFFALO GROVE OFFICE HOURS

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Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon  
WALK-UP WINDOW  
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## Dist. 214 wrapup

## District to hire girls' sports heads

The eight high schools in Dist. 214 each will have a girls' sports coordinator who will work with the athletic director this fall.

The coordinators will be responsible for girls' inter-scholastic and intramural athletics, including budgeting, scheduling and helping to select coaches for teams. The Dist. 214 Board of Education approved creation of the jobs Monday.

Individuals for the eight positions will be named later. The board said that teachers who take the jobs will receive between \$325 and \$915 a year in extra duty pay.

## Pay OK'd for custodians, clerks

The board Monday approved salary packages for the district's custodians and clerical personnel, with the agreement of one group and protests from the other.

The board approved an agreement with Local 11 of the Service Employees Union providing for a 10 per cent across-the-board raise for the district's custodians and maintenance men. M.E. (Curley) Loe, organizational director for the union, said, "The custodian and maintenance personnel are very pleased with the dialog that took place in negotiations."

The board also approved a salary package for the Educational Supportive Personnel (ESP), the group which includes secretaries, clerks and instructional assistants. The package raises the salary scale for the lowest four grades, which include clerk-typists and instructional assistants, by 6 per cent, and the scale for the top four grades, including secretaries and bookkeepers, by 8 per cent.

In addition, the salary package provides for a 10 per cent across the board increase for employees who have reached the top of the four-step salary scale. Previously, persons at the top of the scale received only merit raises.

Eleanor Petersen, president of the ESP association, said the 10 per cent raise for the employees at the top of the scale "will hurt some people," and asked the board to provide a 15 per cent raise for them. She reminded the board that the secretaries also had protested the salary increase last year and said, "We've been unhappy with your decision now two years in a row."

In addition to the salary package for the ESP, the board told the district administration to develop policies for hiring substitutes for ESP employees who are absent, for pre-employment testing before ESP persons are hired and for workshops for the ESP, all things requested by the ESP association.

A board-administration committee will meet with ESP officials July 17 to discuss possible collective bargaining between the board and association next year.

## Lower fuel price sought

The board briefly considered an outright challenge to the federal government's fuel allocation rules Monday, but decided instead to look for a loophole in the regulations.

The board had received two bids for the 640,000 gallons of fuel oil it will use for heating next year, one for 33.15 cents a gallon from Suburban Oil Co., the district's regular supplier and another for 30.15 cents a gallon from Industrial Fuel Oil Co.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that regulations from the Federal Energy Office say the board cannot take the lower bid for the fuel oil because the district is required to retain its regular supplier under the fuel allocation program.

Gilbert said both fuel oil bids have escalator clauses which mean prices will go up or down depending on the market price of oil. He said Industrial Fuel Oil had assured the district it has an adequate supply of oil.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said, "What bothers me is that there is a state law that we have to have bids, but the federal government says we can't have competitive bidding."

Board members briefly considered awarding the contract to Industrial in defiance of the energy office regulations. Instead, Board Pres. Jack Costello asked Gilbert to talk to the officials from Industrial "and tell him we're interested in giving him the business if he can find a way we can do it." He also told Gilbert to consult the district's attorney on the issue.

## 'Married' policy unchanged

The board voted 5 to 2 Monday not to change its policy prohibiting married teachers from teaching in the same building despite a protest from two teachers at Hersey High School.

The board agreed, with board members Gene Artemenko and Donald Hoeck dissenting, not to change its policy which requires one member of a married couple to change schools if two teachers in the same school marry.

The policy had been questioned by William and Judith Hastert, teachers at Hersey High School, who were married about six weeks ago. Hastert is a social science teacher and his wife, the former Judith Rowand, is a counselor at the school.

The pair had asked the board to change its policy which requires one of them to transfer, saying the policy against married couples teaching in the same building is "discriminatory."

In refusing to change the policy, Board Pres. Jack Costello said, "The reason for the rule is a valid one," and added, "I'm concerned about modifying policy for special cases."

Following the action, Hastert said he plans to file a grievance on the policy under the contract between the district and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. A grievance could eventually end up in court.

## Carrier declares district 'bad risk'

## Schools may lose fire insurance

by WANDALYN RICE

High School Dist. 214 has been declared a bad insurance risk.

Since last month's fire that destroyed the Wheeling High School library, the insurance company that has the district's fire and casualty insurance coverage has asked the district either to change the terms of its policy or face cancellation.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education was told Monday by insurance broker Frank Hoffeler that Great American Insurance Co. has had about \$800,000 worth of claims during the past two years for a \$170,000 premium and has offered the district the alternatives of either changing the terms of the policy or having the company "withdraw from the risk" on July 30. The company won the district's insurance business two years ago through competitive bidding.

AS A RESULT OF the insurance company's statement, Hoffeler told the board he has asked 12 insurance companies for quotations on a policy for the district. He said five companies have expressed an interest in writing the district's policy and he expects several to have quotes prepared by the board's July 22 meeting.

Although in the past the district has taken competitive bids for insurance coverage, such bidding is not required by law. Supt. Edward Gilbert said, "I don't think we have any opportunity for public bidding" because of Great American's statement that it will cancel the policy July 30.

In addition to the Wheeling fire, which Hoffeler said the insurance company is estimating will cost \$400,000, the district had a claim of more than \$200,000 in 1972.

## Ice cream social set at Methodist Church

The public is invited to an ice cream social on the front lawn of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines Friday.

Ice cream will be served from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. The church is at Graceland and Prairie avenues.

## 150 kids join in races at Lake Opeka

More than 150 youths participated in 11 different races sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District at Lake Opeka.

The events, held on the Fourth of July, included relays and a watermelon eating and seed spitting contest.

Winners of the competition in the kindergarten and first-grade crabwalk race were Mike Jenke, Shawn Dooley and Ryan Trost and the potato race winners were Steve Truver, Mike Jenke and JoAnn Sickenger.

In the second- and third-grade division, three-legged race winners were Paul Murphy and Chris Heinzmann, Dennis Kratz and Jeff Underwood, John Ramsey and Eric Heinzmann. The potato race winners for that age group were Laura Bova-John, Scott Keane and Beth Julisa.

The winners of the wheelbarrow race were Roger Nelson and Ricky Lieblech, Laurie O'Toole and Melissa Eilken, Denny Keane and Scott Keane.

In the fifth- and sixth-grade division, the wheelbarrow race was won by Marlene Siese and Carolyn Panek, Dan Martin and Kevin Lawler and Barry Zoellick and Mary Rayborn.

The potato race in that age group was captured by Kelly Walsh, Linda Holland and Cathy Becker.

The watermelon eating contest was won by Karen Holland, James Nicolai and Helde Eilken. Seed spitting contest honors went to Brady Sartin, Frank Mustari and James Nicolai.

## Alcohol panel officers named

Four officers of the newly-formed Maine Township Council on Alcoholism were elected at the council's first official meeting June 24. Elected president was Township Auditor Margaret Wisen; Vice President, Auditor Paul Halverson; Treasurer, Auditor Kay Korff; Secretary, James McInerney, director of adjunctive service — psychiatry, Lutheran General Hospital.

The council expects to be functioning by Aug. 1, when it engages an executive director, Mrs. Wisen said. A number of qualified applicants are being interviewed, and a final selection will be made soon.

Also attending were 15 persons who had agreed to serve on the council's board of directors. They heard McInerney describe the functions of the council and its directors. Names of the directors will be announced following their formal acceptance.

The council was formed to improve mental health and counseling services to the residents of Maine Township. Mrs. Wisen is chairman of the township's committee on mental health and counseling.

The township has provided initial funding of \$50,000 from federal revenue sharing monies, but will become basically self-supporting as it obtains assistance from industry and community groups.

when a tornado struck Forest View High School and severely damaged the gym roof. In addition, district officials said there have been a number of smaller claims, including some involving accidents with district vehicles and injuries to students.

IN 1971, THREE BOYS were seriously injured and one later died when a "modesty" wall in a rest room at Arlington High School collapsed following a prank. Although Great American was not the district's insurance company at the time, Hoffeler said the incident does go on the district's insurance record.

"The Arlington wall incident was really the first major claim you'd had in re-

cent times," Hoffeler said. "Up until then, you had a very good record."

The policy changes Great American is proposing if it keeps the policy, Hoffeler said, include an increase in premium of about \$50,000, and an increase in the deductible per accident from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

In addition, Great American has said the district would have to give the company its workman's compensation policy, which is now held by another insurance company. The workman's compensation would then be pooled with auto and other liability insurance with a \$250,000 premium for three years, under the Great American proposal. After three years,

the district might get a refund of up to 50 per cent of the premium if its claim experience was good, but could pay up to 35 per cent more than the \$250,000 if it was bad, Hoffeler said.

AFTER HEARING THE Great American proposal, board member Richard Bachhuber said, "It sounds like they don't want us."

Hoffeler told the board it should be able to decide whether to go to another insurance company or accept Great American's offer July 22. He said that since insurance companies are working on preparing quotes for the district, "I feel rather confident that we'll have something for you."

## Country club fence OK'd over protests

The Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners reaffirmed its earlier decision to install a chain-link fence along the east side of the Mount Prospect Country Club, over the objection of area residents.

The board, in a 3-4-2 vote Monday night, rejected an alternative wooden fence that had been proposed by residents of We-Go Trail and neighboring streets as more aesthetically and easier to maintain than the chain-link variety.

Some 700 signatures on petitions opposing a chain-link fence had been submitted to the park board during a discussion of the fence June 24.

FOURTEEN RESIDENTS of the area attended Monday night's meeting and a spokesman, James Francis, 409 S. We-Go, chastised the board after the vote: "We've got a \$6 million piece of beauty over there and you want to put a frame around it from the five and ten cent store."

Board Pres. Robert T. Jackson responded that the residents should be proud to have a park board that is "not stamped by individuals and can't be coerced by other board members."

The board in May awarded a \$326,000 contract to Midwest Fence Corp., Chicago, to install a fence along We-Go to keep vandals from driving onto the golf course. Because the contract did not specify green vinyl coating on the fence,

A RESIDENT, Linda Francis, 409 S. We-Go, disagreed. She called the fence "completely unrealistic" because it leaves gaps where vandals could get through. Residents of the area have maintained that a redwood fence, would serve the same purpose as the chain-link — keeping vandals out — while blending in better with the neighborhood and being easier to maintain.

Jackson had noted prior to the vote that if the board overturned its earlier decision, it should not be construed as bowing to public pressure.

## Correction

A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said state aid to Maryville Academy has been increased from \$16 to \$24 a day per child.

An official of the Department of Children and Family Services said Tuesday the rate for the general Maryville program was raised only to \$18.83 per day. Special programs received a higher rate including \$24 per day for the girls' high school program, \$24.83 for group homes and \$45 for the temporary care center.

the board Monday night authorized the park director, Thomas W. Cooper, to attempt to renegotiate the contract up to \$300 to include vinyl coating. If the increase would exceed \$500, the board indicated it would re-bid the project.

JACKSON, joined by Comr. Roland C. Becker, voted in favor of a three-rail redwood fence rather than the chain-link. Voting for the chain-link were commissioners William Selep and Elmer Blasco. Comr. Michael W. Buckley broke the tie,

voting for the chain-link, minutes before he resigned from the board for unrelated reasons.

Blasco said in a prepared statement that he considers the chain-link "the best possible compromise between total restriction and no restriction at all," and said that if it were properly installed, maintained and landscaped, it "will enhance the appearance of the golf course while at the same time providing the necessary deterrent to vandals."

## Fireman's wife fined \$50 for refusing to testify

The estranged wife of a Des Plaines fireman was fined Tuesday for refusing to testify against her husband and another fireman accused of breaking into her home.

Associate Judge Anthony Scitillo fined Joyce Schiell \$50 in court costs and dismissed disorderly conduct and property damage charges against her husband, Dennis Schiell, and Gordon Meyer, both members of the Des Plaines Fire Dept.

Schiell and Meyer were arrested last month after they allegedly broke down the door at Mrs. Schiell's home, 2808 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Schiell originally told police her husband was under a court order not to

enter the home until their divorce was completed.

Judge Scitillo dropped charges against the pair on a motion Tuesday by the state's attorney's office in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. Scitillo fined Mrs. Schiell because she had pressed charges but would not follow up by testifying, according to Police Chief Lewis Case of Rolling Meadows.

Schiell, Meyer and a third fireman have been suspended by the fire department and face a July 17 hearing before the Des Plaines Fire and Police Commission on charges of "noncompliance with the rules and regulations of the department."

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## Sewers need cleaning: inspector

Sanitary sewers in the Oakton Street-Higgins Road area of Elk Grove Township are filled with grime and need cleaning, Township Inspector Anthony W. Orloff said Tuesday.

Orloff said he is measuring the sewers so the township can let bids for rodding the sewers and cleaning the manholes.

There is "oil, grime and muck" in the sewers, Orloff said at last week's township board of auditors meeting. The grime may or may not be due to businesses dumping pollutants into the system he said later. The stuff could have accumulated without being dumped there, he said.

Tests with smoke or dye, or inspections with television cameras, can be run to see if there are violators, Orloff said. However, these tests may not be run for at least 30 days, after the sewers are measured.

"If we can find violators, they will be penalized," Orloff said. Once the sewers are cleaned, the township will be back in "good standing with the MSD."

Sanitary sewers flow into the Elk Grove Township lift station and the water then goes to an MSD treatment plant. The township has until Dec. 31, 1974 to stop pollution in the sewers, or the MSD will charge the township with violations.



# Obituaries

## Charlotte A. Tarr

Mrs. Charlotte A. Tarr, 85, nee Barker, of Hoffman Estates for the last nine years, formerly of Falthorn Township near Vulpian, Mich., died Monday in Pine Crest Medical Care Facility, Powers, Mich.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in Asp Memorial Funeral Home, 618 Norway St., Norway, Mich., where funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Emmett Coons of Grace United Methodist Church, Norway. Burial will be in Norway Township Cemetery.

Preceded in death by her husband, Herbert in 1960, survivors include two sons, Wilford of Rosemont, Ill., and Robert Tarr of Falthorn, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte E. Schmitt of Hoffman Estates; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Wenzel of Vulpian, Mich., and a brother, Joseph Barker of Kingsford, Mich.

## Roberta Gilbert

Mrs. Roberta Gilbert, 42, nee Nashund, of Buffalo Grove, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born in Duluth, Minn., Jan. 23, 1932, she had resided in Buffalo Grove for five years. Mrs. Gilbert was employed as a part-time saleslady for Cole Realty, Ltd. at 749 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Visitation is Thursday in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, from 5 to 10 p.m.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. The Rev. Anton P. Weber Jr. will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Stephen M.; a daughter, Julia; two sons, Blake and Keith, all at home, and father, John A. Nashund of Two Harbors, Minn. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mrs. Hazel Nashund.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, would be appreciated.

## Gertrude Weisheit

Mrs. Gertrude M. Weisheit, 60, nee Huntziger, of Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Chicago, Jan. 28, 1914, she was employed as an assembler for Melon Motor and Coil Corp. in Rolling Meadows.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 4 p.m. until time of funeral service at 7 p.m. Interment is private.

Surviving are three sons, William and daughter-in-law, Carol Ann of Washington, Frank and daughter-in-law, Judith of Duluth, Minn., and Charles Weisheit of New Jersey; two daughters, Mrs. Marie (William) Doty of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ann (Alan) Mortenson of Palatine, and four grandchildren.

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## Eddie Eddleman

Eddie Eddleman, 68, of Wheeling, died Tuesday morning in Day Break Nursing Home, Elgin. He was a retired heat treater for International Harvester Co., with 18 years of service.

Mr. Eddleman was born in Illinois, Dec. 14, 1905, and had resided in Wheeling for the last 15 years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Edith, nee Kessler; two sons, Charles William and daughter-in-law, Harriet of Long Grove and Harold Dean and daughter-in-law, Gail Eddleman of Rolling Meadows; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ruby Ditterline of Perks, Ill.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Anton P. Weber Jr. of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

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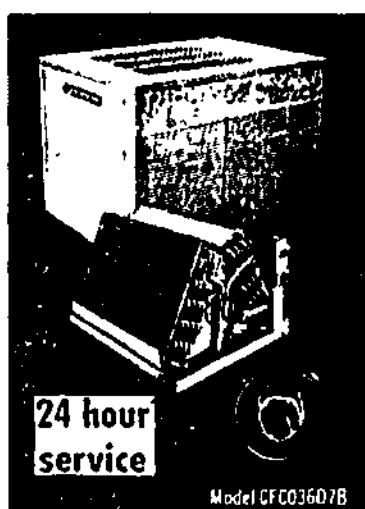
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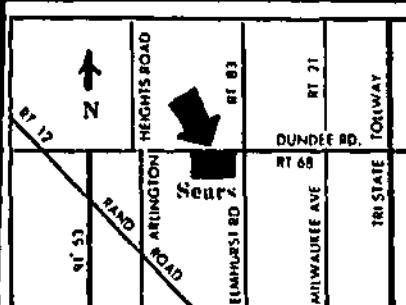
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# Hawaii dilemma: sea-mining bonanza or nice beaches

by RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU — Hawaii is weighing the possibility of a billion-dollar sea-mining industry with the dangers of polluting her unspoiled shores.

A study of the ocean environment has astounded state officials, scientists and the business community with the revelation that deposits on the ocean floor be-



Eliot Janeway

## Eliot Janeway to address two seminars July 27

Eliot Janeway, nationally syndicated columnist and economic adviser, will speak at two investment seminars July 27 in Rosemont. The seminars at the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel are open to the public.

Janeway plans to discuss inflation, interest rates, gold and silver markets, real estate, tax shelters, commodities and other topics.

The sessions will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. A question-and-answer session will be moderated by Nick Poulos of the Chicago Tribune and William Gruber of Chicago Today. The cost is \$10 per person.

For additional information contact the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank or the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, both in Arlington Heights; or Marshall Barnes at Howe, Barnes & Johnson Inc., (782-9600) in Chicago. The Janeway seminar is sponsored by Howe, Barnes and Johnson.

## Mortgage data sharing system begins operation

The Automated Mortgage Market Information Network, Inc. is "off and running." It was announced recently by Dallas J. Bennewitz, president of the newly formed automated trading information system for the secondary mortgage market.

AMMINET is a nonprofit corporation that was organized and funded by the United States League of Savings Associations, the National Savings and Loan League, the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America, the American Bankers Assn., the National Assn. of Mutual Savings Bank and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Almost 300 participants are enrolled in the AMMINET network. "By the beginning of August virtually all of our pilot program participants will be tied into the computer," he said.

Bennewitz said that the use of AMMINET by institutions such as savings and loan associations mutual savings banks is expected to help improve their earnings picture during the remainder of 1974.

"Many thrift institutions recently have encountered some disintermediation because of high interest rates," he said. "Hopefully, increased participation in the secondary mortgage market, which AMMINET can facilitate, will have an upward boost on the earnings of these institutions."

THE AMMINET president pointed out that the Securities and Exchange Commission recently gave a "green light" to the project in furnishing a "no action" letter to the organization. This means that during the pilot period — Aug. 1 to Feb. 1, 1974 — AMMINET will be allowed to deal in whole loan mortgages, commitments and participation loans without complying with the registration provisions provided in the 1933 Act governing securities of all types.

## Signal Importance

by Ed Landwehr



Good television viewing and antennas are very closely related. If you have a choice of putting some of the basic cost on a better TV set or better antenna equipment, the antenna quality should be considered. This is particularly important in connection with color and UHF reception. Your set must receive a strong, clear signal to be completely efficient.

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And when you're in the neighborhood 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, stop by and browse through some fine displays of color TVs and stereos.

## Business today

between the islands hold a treasure in precious metals and a possible economic bonanza for Hawaii.

The report, "Hawaii and the Sea, 1974," prepared by Gov. John Burns' Task Force on Oceanography, disclosed that vast amounts of gold, silver, platinum, iridium, osmium and palladium in addition to manganese, nickel, iron and copper occupy a plateau 3,000 to 6,000 feet deep.

GEORGE WILKINS, a scientist with the Navy's Undersea Center and head of the task force, said although manganese deposits were known to exist in the islands prior to his team's report, "there was no world shortage of manganese and saturating the market would just reduce the metal's value."

Working with scientists at the University of Hawaii and in private industry,

the task force learned that based on a 1 million-ton-a-year mineral harvest that could be taken by one mining ship from the ocean floor, the metals haul could come to an annual gross value of \$785 million.

"When we considered a long-term operation involving three ships, the annual value of the metals came to about \$2 billion," Wilkins said, "with about \$1 billion expanded within the state."

"The 24-member task force was astounded, not only at the value of the deposits but that they had been lying there ignored so long."

CONSIDERING that any such mining would probably start out with a one-ship harvest, samples taken indicate the gross value of the deposits at \$270 million in platinum, \$12 million in gold, \$400,000 in silver, \$28 million in palladium, \$130

million in osmium, \$8 million in iridium, all precious metals, plus \$130 million worth of manganese and titanium and varied amounts of other metals.

Wilkins believes the formation of the treasures resulted from volcano geothermal fluids flowing into the sea over millions of years. The plateau, called the "Waho Shelf," runs from the north coast of Oahu to the Kaula Channel and is so vast that "a ship bringing up one million tons of ore a year could operate on the plateau for a century."

DESPITE THE initial costs of a mining ship and a plant about the size of an average-scale oil refinery built on the shore the task force is convinced the industry could operate at a great profit.

But the possible threat to Hawaii's environment, already deeply scarred on Oahu by innumerable high rises, overcrowded beaches and sewage dumped into the sea, is a key factor in deciding whether to mine the ocean floor.

Hawaii's neighbor islands still remain relatively unblemished, and environmentalists are determined to keep them that way.

(United Press International)

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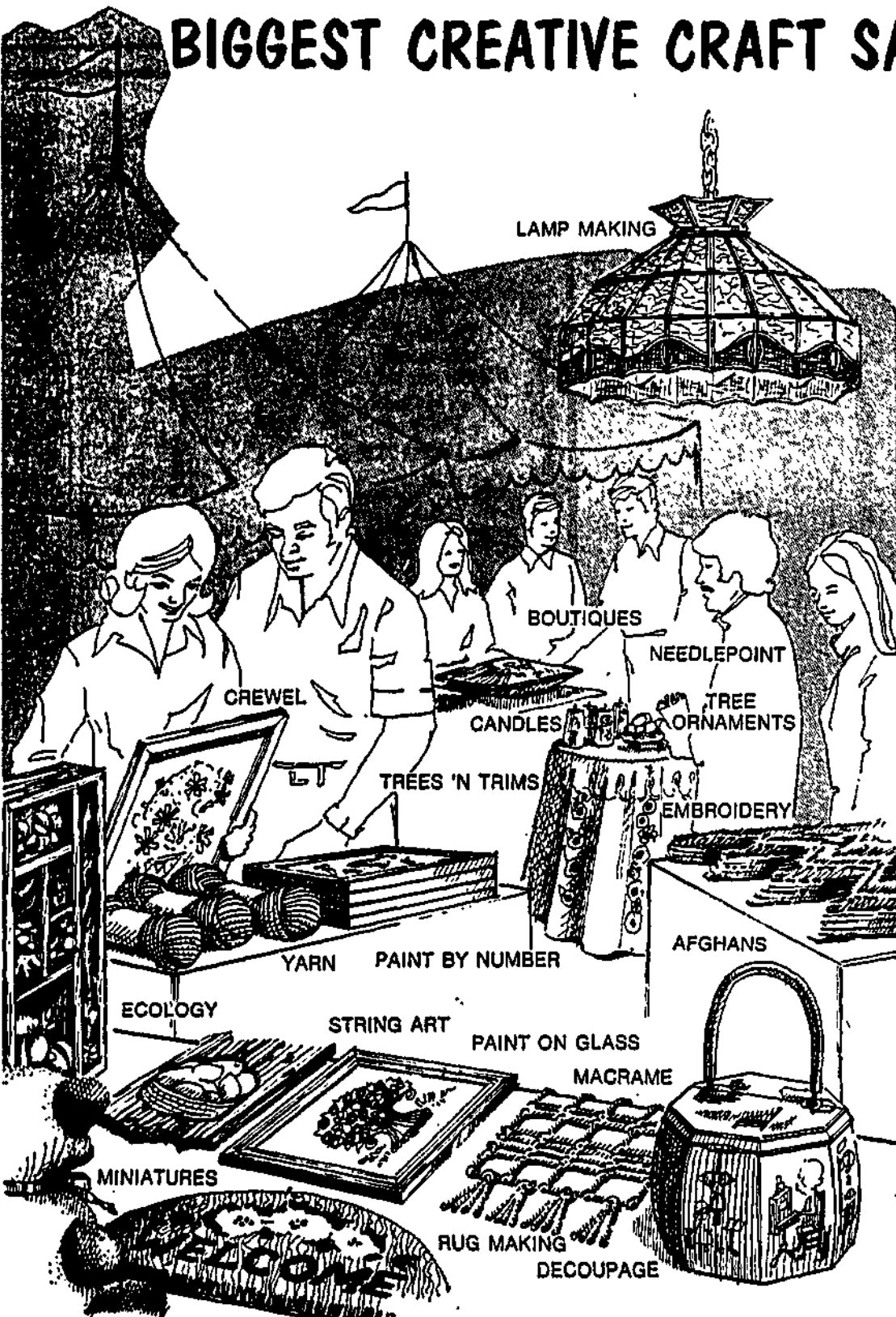
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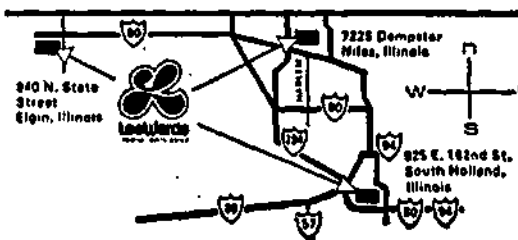
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# Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

## Hopeless contract blinds East

There are none so blind as those who will not see. This is particularly true about bridge players who are blinded by their high cards and fail to see that maybe something bad may happen to their rock crusher.

We can't find any fault with East's bidding. His partner would probably go down at four hearts, but East certainly held enough values to get there. Likewise, his double of five clubs was a correct decision, but his defense let South make his contract.

West got off to the fine lead of the six of spades. Dummy's jack lost to East's king and it was up to East to proceed from that point.

The simple, safe defense would be to cash a heart and the second high spade and settle for down one. But East wanted more than a one trick set. He led a trump.

South won in dummy and led the queen of hearts. East was in again and still refused to take the sure set. He led a second heart!

East had refused to see what just might happen to him and he was punished severely for his blindness.

South ruffed in dummy; led a diamond to his king; a second one back to his ace, and a third diamond which he ruffed. East's queen and jack were gone. South ruffed his last heart; discarded his second spade on the 10 of diamonds and his impossible contract had been made.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH			
♠	QJ873		
♥	Q		
♦	A 10 9 4		
♣	K 9 7		
WEST			
♠	6 2		
♥	10 8 7 3		
♦	8 5 3 2		
♣	8 4 3		
EAST			
♠	A K 10 9		
♥	A K J 6 4		
♦	Q J 6		
♣	5		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	5 4		
♥	9 5 2		
♦	K 7		
♣	A Q J 10 6 2		

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	5♣	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—6♣

## Gamma Iota honors

Gary Visconti of 9231 Aspen Lane, Des Plaines a student at Western Illinois University was recently initiated into Gamma Iota chapter of Beta Beta Beta, biological sciences honor society.

## Sacred Heart mothers elect new officers

New officers were recently elected by the Mothers' Club at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, and a schedule of activities for the coming school year was established.

Presiding over the club meetings will be Loraine Gillogly, president; Madeline Currier, vice president; Mary Ellen Brady, recording secretary; Pat Smedinghoff, corresponding secretary; Carol Kane, corresponding secretary, and Mary Kenney, treasurer.

Activities in the new school term will begin with a "Get Acquainted Dance" Sept. 28 at the school. Nov. 17 the club will hostess a fashion show and champagne brunch. A "Friends of the Heart" dinner will be held on Feb. 14.

## Myron Cohen slated for hospital benefit

The Friends of the Holy Family Hospital Community will hold a theater benefit Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Marillac High School 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield.

Comedian Myron Cohen and a local vocal group, the Vocal Affair, will be featured in the event.

Tickets are available beginning at \$15 by calling 864-7073. Proceeds will go to the Holy Family Community, an inner-city effort.

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H H**

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\*Miss Lake County  
Fair Queen  
crowned Wed. Night

## FAIR ACTIVITIES

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Judging of all 4-H Departments will start at 9:00 a.m. • Special Junior Livestock Show at 1:00 p.m. • 4-H Pony and English Horse Show • Commercial Exhibits open at 10:00 a.m. • Midway Open: 1:00 p.m. • Rides 25¢ per ride from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. • National Dairy Goat Youth Showmanship Contest 7:00 p.m. • Heavy Horse Pulling Contest 7:00 p.m. • 4-H Tractor Demonstration 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. • Crowning of Miss Lake County Fair Queen at 8:00 p.m. in front of building # 7.

### THURSDAY, JULY 25

Judging of All Classes to start at 9:00 a.m. • 4-H Western Horse Show 9:00 a.m. • Beef Cattle, Swine & Goat Judging • Commercial Exhibits open at 10:00 a.m. • Midway Open at 1:00 p.m. • Rides 25¢ per ride from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. • Pony Pulling Contest starting at 7:00 p.m.

**DEMOLITION  
DERBY**

**4-H LIVESTOCK  
MIDWAY RIDES • BANDS  
HORSE SHOWS • FLOATS  
CLOWNS • MOTOR UNITS  
COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS  
MARCHING UNITS**

**ATTEND THE  
PARADE**  
12:00 NOON WEDNESDAY  
Begins at Grayslake High School  
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## FAIR ACTIVITIES

### FRIDAY, JULY 26

American Shetland Pony Show 6:00 p.m.  
Judging in All Departments starts at 9:00 a.m. • Sacred Youth Horse Show at 8:00 a.m. • Dairy Cattle, Sheep and Goat Judging • Commercial Exhibits Open at 10:00 a.m. • Midway Open at noon • Contest Rodeo starting at 8:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JULY 27

**REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE SHOW**  
(Open to the World) 8:00 a.m.  
Goat Show 9:00 a.m.  
Commercial Exhibits Open 10:00 a.m.  
Sole of Champions Auction 1:00 p.m.  
Parade of Livestock and Other Exhibits 6:00 p.m.  
Contest Rodeo 8:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY, JULY 28

**APPALOOSA HORSE SHOW**  
(Open to the World) 9:00 a.m.  
Commercial Exhibits Open at Midway Opens at noon  
Special Youth Demonstration "Filling of Livestock" 1:30 p.m.  
Farm Tractor Pull 12:00 noon  
Garden Tractor Pull 12:00 noon  
Demolition Derby 7:30 p.m.  
Exhibits Released at 8:00 p.m.  
Commercial Exhibits Released at 10:00 p.m.

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it costs \$5 less  
to live in Illinois.**



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Retail Price

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Scotch Half-Gallon is now being  
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**Usher's Green Stripe. The Original Light Scotch since 1853.**

Blended Scotch Whisky • 40 Proof • Brown Formosa Bottling Corp., Louisville, Ky., © 1974

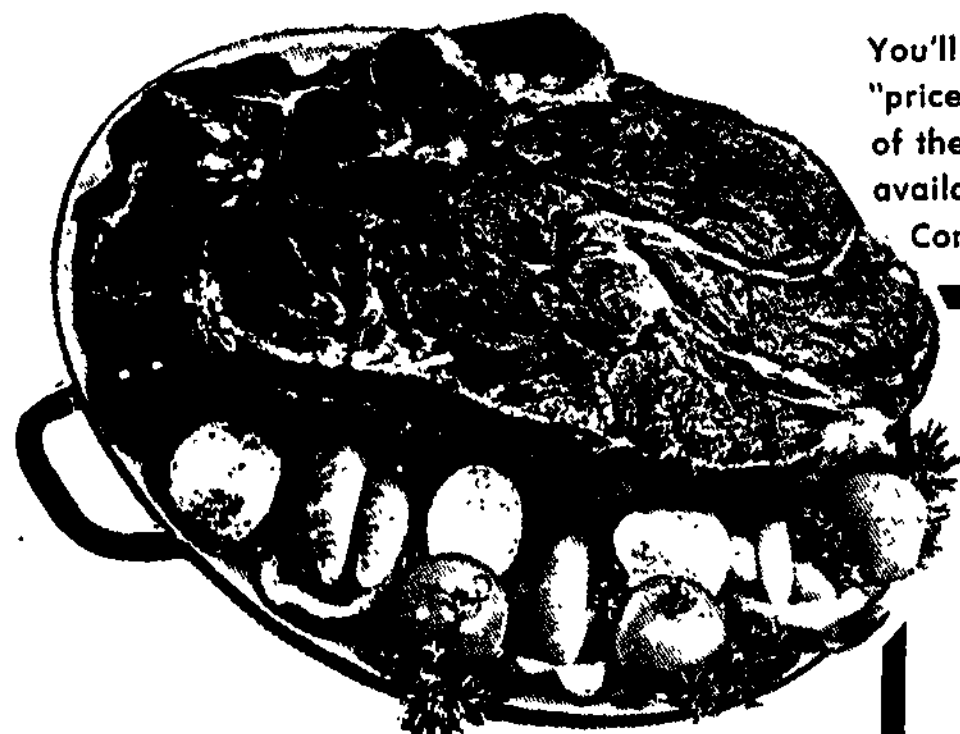
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with the Usher's Half-Gallon.

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pourer that avoids spilling and  
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Usher's. At \$5 less it's your best  
Scotch value! Now ain't life grand!

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Sunsweet	48-oz. btl.	<b>78¢</b>
PRUNE JUICE		
Henri's Tast-ee or French	32-oz. btl.	<b>89¢</b>
DRESSING		
Miracle White	49-oz. box	<b>78¢</b>
DETERGENT		
Treasury White	16-oz. Loaf	<b>25¢</b>
BREAD		

You'll find a complete selection of all your food needs "priced for Total Savings." Listed below are just a few of the outstanding values in our Best Buy Guide. It's available weekly at our supermarket entrance. Come in and check out the tape total difference.

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**59¢**  
lb.

USDA Choice Boneless	lb.	<b>89¢</b>
CHUCK ROAST		
Thrif-T Pak	4 lbs. or more	<b>77¢</b>
GROUND BEEF		
Lean Chuck	lb.	<b>\$1.29</b>
CUBE STEAKS		

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SANTA ROSA PLUMS		
Fancy Medium Yellow	lb.	<b>12¢</b>
ONIONS		

Crisp Green	lb.	<b>15¢</b>
CABBAGE		
Tangy Zesty Fresh	5/49¢	
LIMES		

Golden Holly 100% Pure Florida Frozen	6-oz. cans	<b>5 \$1</b>
ORANGE JUICE		

Homestead Quarters	1-lb. pkg.	<b>39¢</b>
MARGARINE		

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SYMBOL OF  
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Supermarket Opens 9:30 a.m. Daily



## Herald opinion

# And now we have Scott vs. Walker

As if the Illinois General Assembly were not perfectly capable of creating chaos in state government by itself, it now has the assistance of a political feud between our Democratic governor and our Republican attorney general.

Technically speaking, about 88 per cent of the agencies of state government do not exist at this moment, because the General Assembly has failed to appropriate funds for their operation in Fiscal 1975 — which began 10 days ago.

The reason for their refusal to pass the appropriations centers on the dispute between Gov. Daniel Walker and Attorney General William J. Scott over who should control the hundreds of attorneys who serve the various state agencies.

Scott claims that as the attorney for the state, any attorney representing the state in litigation must be a member of his staff. The governor claims that he is entitled to attorneys of his own choosing for legal advice.

There is merit in each argument. There is a total lack of merit, however, in the political maneuvering which each is using to prove his point.

Walker and Scott are both attorneys. They should, in theory, be able to sit down like two adults and

reach an agreement on how the legal business of the state should be conducted.

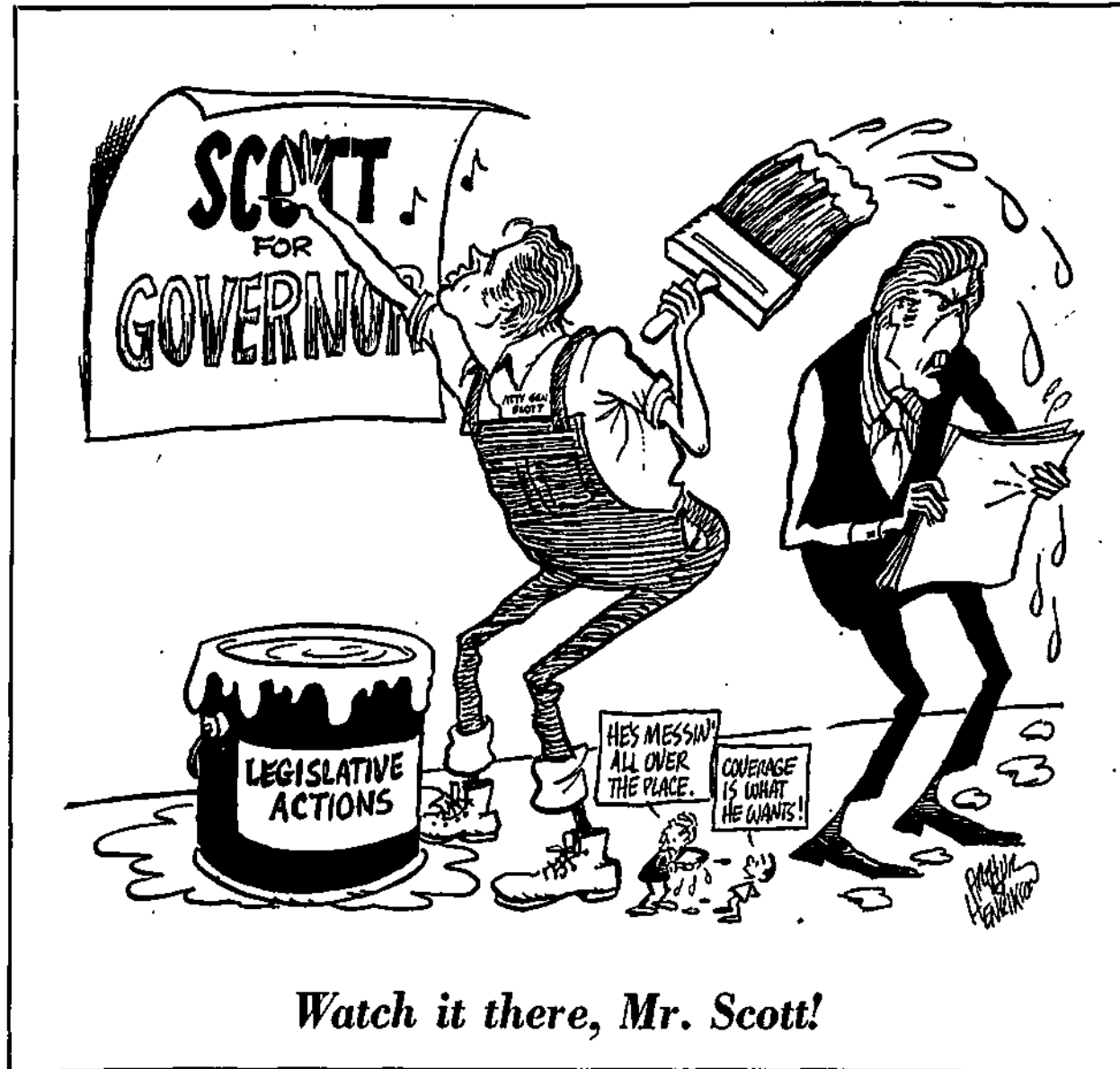
But Walker and Scott are both ambitious, and they may be running for the same office in 1976. They are, in practice, damnably determined not to let the orderly conduct of government interfere with their quests for political advantage.

Senate Republicans have not helped the situation by insisting that this dispute between Walker and Scott be tied to the question of appropriations for the necessary functions of government.

The weight of the evidence seems to be on Scott's side that his assistants should handle the formal legal work of all departments of the state. But, assuming that competent attorneys are hired, it should make no difference to the good of the people whether those attorneys are hand-picked by the governor or the attorney general.

Such consideration for the good of the people is something which we come to expect less and less of both the governor and the attorney general.

That is a matter which the voters should bear in mind the next time the governor and the attorney general reveal to the public whatever it is that they are running for now.



Watch it there, Mr. Scott!

## The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher  
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor  
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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## Watch on Washington

# Do SEC rules apply to the former SEC boss?

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Months after former Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman G. Bradford Cook admitted his important role in the attempted cover-up of international financier Robert Vesco's \$200,000 cash gift to the Nixon campaign, the 38-year-old lawyer is still representing clients at the SEC.

Veteran SEC staff members are privately asking how long Cook's representation of clients can be permitted to go unchallenged without destroying all semblance of proper standards of conduct.

On the other hand, Cook's supporters note the young Nebraska lawyer finally told the truth about the cover-up of the

\$200,000 cash gift to the Nixon re-election committee. The cover-up was done at the request of former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and Cook testified on this as a government witness in the unsuccessful effort to prosecute Stans and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Cook was not named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the indictment for obstruction of justice and perjury from which Stans and Mitchell were acquitted by a federal jury in New York.

But Cook did admit a series of dishonest acts as general counsel of the SEC when he was seeking to curry political favor in 1972 to set the stage for his appointment by President Nixon to head the agency.



Clark R. Mollenhoff

Cook was appointed in January, 1973, and confirmed by the Senate in February, becoming, at 35, the youngest chair-

man in the history of the important federal regulatory agency.

But his government career came tumbling down in May, 1973 when Stans and Mitchell were indicted. During the investigation, it was revealed that Cook had been involved in some manner in directing the deletion of a paragraph from the complaint against Robert Vesco and his enterprises on a \$200,000 cash gift to the Nixon re-election committee.

Briefly, here is what Cook has admitted under oath:

1. He took the action to cover up the cash transaction in the pre-election period in 1972 at the request of Stans, who was then the finance chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP).

2. Cook lied under oath before three committees of Congress in denying conversations with Stans on the Vesco cash and related matters dealing with the SEC investigation of Vesco on charges of having looted mutual funds of more than \$224 million.

3. On three occasions, Cook lied to a federal grand jury before finally admitting his role in the cover-up plot.

Senators William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) asked the Justice Department to examine Cook's testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee to determine if prosecution for perjury was warranted. The appropriations committee supported the Proxmire-Brooke request with a 16 to 0 vote in sending it to Attorney General Saxbe several weeks ago.

The Justice Department has made no response.

Cook's cooperation as a government witness probably should be taken into account in the decision of whether to prosecute him for admitted perjury, although he received no promise of immunity when he finally decided to tell the truth.

But SEC lawyers seriously question if Cook should be permitted to practice law before the SEC when he has admitted actions as an SEC official that would have resulted in disbarment action if they had been done while representing a client before the SEC.

They point to Rule 2-E of the rules of practice of the SEC which provides for disbarment if any lawyer is found to be "lacking in character or integrity, or to have engaged in unethical or improper professional conduct."

The rules of conduct also provide for disbarment when the SEC finds a lawyer "to have willfully violated or willfully aided and abetted the violation of any provision of the federal security laws or any rules and regulations thereunder."

Cook's defenders at the SEC say there is no precedent for invoking the rules of professional conduct against an official of the SEC. They point out the rules have been used only to discipline attorneys who have misrepresented matters to the SEC or have otherwise engaged in unprofessional conduct.

Cook's critics say it is about time that a precedent be established to demonstrate that SEC employees and officials are not exempt from the standards of conduct set out in the SEC's own "rules of practice."

Even as a quiet debate goes on behind the doors of the SEC as to whether General Counsel Lawrence E. Nerheim should initiate disbarment against the former general counsel and chairman, inquiries have been made by the Illinois Bar Association that could result in action there.

Disbarment by any state would automatically end Cook's right to practice before the SEC and the SEC General Counsel's office would be spared the anguish of initiating action against a former associate.

Cook, a native of Lincoln, Nebraska, is also a member of the Nebraska and American Bar Associations.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

## Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 208, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

## Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The state deserves credit for sparing some weeds that don't have to be cut.

## 'Let Buffalo Grove citizens help plan'

As constructive criticism and perhaps a creative suggestion to contract the desire of the village of Buffalo Grove management and officials to hire outside engineering talent to draw up plans for a town center village conveniences, we offer the following:

Don't we have enough talent and creative ability to determine, as village residents, what improvements are most applicable for Buffalo Grove? After all, they selected and chose it as the place where they wanted to live.

Why not print up some suggested plans prepared by persons presently on the village payroll, particularly the people who are familiar with the obstacles and possibilities for improvement? Send copies of these plans out to the voters in the village for comments and see what answers you get.

Try to keep some of the money you can scrape together and relieve the burden of the taxpayers. Let the citizens make up their minds whether they want residential, industrial or shopping areas.

Remember Woodfield, Randhurst, Hawthorn and Golf Mill shopping malls are nearby and just far enough away to give the housewife a chance to get out for a spell.

Nowadays it is harder than ever to profit by promotional schemes and political shenanigans. So keep that in mind in your dreams and stick to basics.

Fred G. Kern  
Buffalo Grove

## Fence post

letters to the editor

## She's happy condos shrunk

I'm one of the many who've been concerned over the construction of 11-story condominiums at Wise and Roselle roads. The builder has now agreed to make those buildings six stories.

It's hard to express appreciation without sounding maudlin or excessive. In all sincerity, however, I want to thank you for your help (that is, through Pat Gerlach) in defeating this proposal in its original, unacceptable form.

If not for Miss Gerlach's articles, we probably wouldn't have even known about the plans, let alone been able to have them altered.

Pat Gerlach did her usual effective work on this. I suppose she feels that it's just part of her job — but it's a lot more than that to us. It makes a difference in our entire lifestyle.

Your paper becomes indispensable to us when, through it, we're able to main-

tain the quality of life we've sought in the suburbs.

Mrs. Elaine LaBonte  
Schaumburg

## Publicity chairman sends her regards

To Marianne Scott:  
Thank you from the Arlington Associates for once again printing all our publicity in The Herald for the past 12 months.

We appreciate your putting our monthly luncheon notices and special events into your paper; for the most part, exactly when requested.

Mrs. Rex C. Davis  
Publicity Chairman  
Arlington Heights

## The ultimate committee: it investigates committees

by DON LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After months of testimony and debate, Congress decided in 1972 to halt the astounding growth of government advisory committees by — characteristically — creating another committee.

Created within the Office of Management and Budget was the Supreme Allied Commander of all committees, the Committee Management Secretariat, which was charged with responsibility for a top to bottom review of every last one of the them — 1,439 at the time.

Congress found these prolific committees were populated by some 24,500 private and public citizens, required an assigned government staff of more than 4,400 to oversee their affairs, and at the time were estimated to cost taxpayers \$75 million a year.

Their activities ranged over almost every conceivable facet of human endeavor, dealing with everything from prophylactics to laxatives to exotic plants. OMB's committee, ordered to make mergers and cuts wherever possible, recently issued its 1973 report and proudly announced that 390 committees, out of a total of 1,250 in existence at the end of the year, had been abolished.

However, last year 216 new committees were created, 24 of them by acts of Congress, for an actual net decrease of 174 committees.

Gone forever are committees on "dialer and answering services," polar programs, tobacco marketing, art in the embassies, the broiler industry, computers, and such panels as the Flathead National Forest Advisory Committee.

This year, the report vowed, OMB will "conduct a rigorous review to eliminate advisory committees that are not serving a useful purpose."

OMB has its work cut out for it.

Here are a few existing ones that may raise some eyebrows:

The National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice; the Dance Advisory Panel; the Plant Variety Protection Board; the Advisory Panel for Anthropology; the National Peanut Advisory Committee; and the Committee for the Recovery of Archaeological Remains.

A few others include the Panel On Review of Antiperspirant Drug Products; The Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation; at least two review committees on contraceptives, one on laxatives, and four on women's rights.

Congressional experts who have studied these committees for years say 90 per cent of them could be abolished without so much as a ripple in the machinery of government. Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., for one, has called them "a headless monster."

As with many government activities, they began modestly enough. The first federal advisory panel was used by George Washington to help him deal with the Whisky Rebellion.

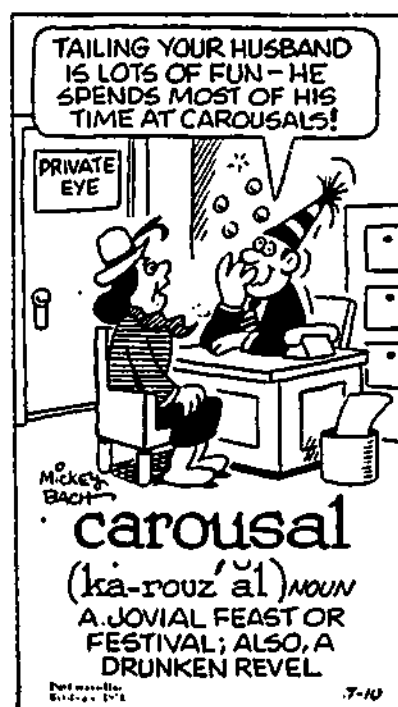
Today they exist in every nook and cranny of the government, yet no one has any total picture of what they all do or why many of them were formed to begin with.

Though each was created to give government the benefit of expert advice and counsel from the private sector, many are in fact packed with government officials. The Defense Department alone has more than 700 representatives on various committees. Universities, corporations and organized labor also make up a major portion of their membership.

Critics charge that they operate in a shroud of secrecy, their meetings usually closed to the public, keeping no agenda, nor maintaining a transcript of their proceedings. Who reads their reports, if anyone, is hard to imagine.

Last year the number of committees declined by 16 per cent. Critics in Congress who believe that figure should be much higher will be awaiting OMB's next annual report with more than a little interest.

## Word a day



carousal  
(ka-roo-z'al) noun  
A JOVIAL FEAST OR FESTIVAL; ALSO, A DRUNKEN REVEL

7-10

## Group formed to coordinate senior-citizen programs

An association to coordinate programming of agencies sponsoring senior citizens' programs in the Northwest suburbs has been formed by representatives of the agencies.

At a recent meeting at Harper College, a steering committee of seven was selected to develop a set of bylaws and objectives for the association, which has not yet been named.

"The association was formed to encourage the development of quality senior citizens programs," said Jane Klatt, chair-

man of the steering committee and director of the Wheeling Township senior citizens' program.

The association will provide an opportunity for people working with senior-citizen programs to meet and coordinate what they are doing, Mrs. Klatt said.

The steering committee will discuss a name, bylaws and objectives for the association at its next meeting July 29 at Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

## Area hospitals near crisis point in blood shortage

Northwest suburban hospitals are experiencing a blood shortage that could reach crisis proportions, hospital spokesmen said last week.

As yet, none of the four area hospitals have had to cancel surgery because of the shortage. That could happen, however, if more people don't donate blood, said Joel Johnson of the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook.

The blood center provides processed blood for nine member hospitals, including Northwest Community in Arlington Heights, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, which has its own blood bank, is also in short supply. All types of blood are needed, according to a spokesman.

"There's a blood shortage in the entire metropolitan area now," Johnson said. "It is usually low during the summer and particularly bad during the July 4th season. People don't donate blood as much. They are more inclined to leisure."

ANOTHER REASON, Johnson said, is that on July 1, 1973 a new state law went into effect prohibiting paid blood donors. Previously, about 45 per cent of the blood supply was obtained from paid donors.

Currently most needed types of blood are A and O positive and A and O negative,

Johnson said. He said the blood center is now calling its list of regular donors to build up the supply.

"We're down to minimum levels, but not below yet," he said. "We've had to go outside our system to try and find blood. Every blood agency in the area has been on the phone with each other trying to find out who has supplies. It could get to the proportions of canceling surgery if more blood doesn't come in."

Donors can give blood at the four area hospitals as well as at the center in Glenview. Anyone who wants to give blood should call the hospital or center for an appointment.

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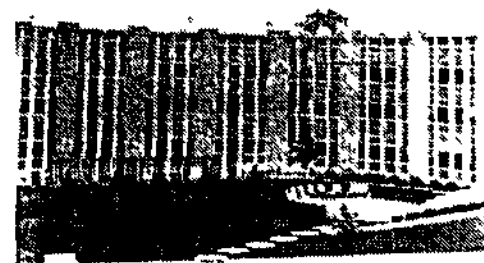
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**DAMEN SAVINGS**



# Low thyroid actually metabolic disease

I have a problem with low thyroid and hope you can answer a few of my questions. Is a low thyroid the same as a thyroid disease? I have taken one Synthroid 0.1 mg. tablet daily for more than three years. The doctor took me off the medication for eight weeks more than a year ago. By the end of this time my arms hurt a lot and I was gaining weight which disappeared as soon as I was put back on medication.

What causes this weight gain? Will a thyroid deficiency turn into heart trouble if one has it for a long time, or what problems can it cause as one grows older? Right now my thyroid is about normal, yet I am very short of energy and cannot hurry when I do anything. A medical exam came up with nothing else wrong. Is this normal for a person with thyroid trouble, or should I have more examinations?

Anything that represents an impairment of the normal function of the body or any part of the body is a disease. Low thyroid (technically called hypothyroid) disease is classified as a metabolic disease. It is correctly diagnosed whenever your thyroid gland is not producing enough thyroid hormone.

There are a lot of people in thyroid medicines who don't need them. When you give a normal person thyroid medicine his own gland quits producing so much hormone, so the total available will end up being about right. This is great because it means that a lot of people won't be poisoned with too much thyroid.



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

But, when you take a normal person off thyroid it may take some time for the normal thyroid to resume its full function. Meanwhile the person has symptoms of a low thyroid.

I DON'T KNOW whether that is true in your case or not. You can't tell without seeing all the various tests, and even then it is sometimes impossible without waiting to find out how the gland will function. That is probably why your doctor had you off for a full eight weeks.

Weight gain from low thyroid is a direct result of eating more calories than your body uses. The problem, though, is the body just isn't using a normal amount of calories. All the energy system is slowed down. Theoretically you could avoid weight gain by not eating so many calories, but it would be a real effort and would not correct the basic problem. So, it is better to correct the low thyroid problem and eat normally.

BECAUSE PEOPLE with low thyroid conditions tend to have high levels of fat-

ty-cholesterol particles, they also tend to develop deposits in the arteries and heart disease. This will not happen, though, if you simply replace the thyroid you need with medicine. Even when the thyroid function is very low, a person may not show the heart trouble, because they use so little energy that the heart doesn't have any trouble meeting the body's needs.

There are many causes of fatigue. Low thyroid is only one and is seldom the real cause. Most fatigue problems are related to life situations. But, you have to be sure there isn't something else, such as anemia. I would guess that your doctor's examination of your thyroid function has been adequate to find anything serious that needs correction other than a review of your life situations that may be causing this response.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 00006.

### The search for mental health

## Doctors say parents vital in learning

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully accredited 150-bed psychiatric hospital known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

"The single most important factor in achievement in school is not the socioeconomic class to which a child belongs, as many have believed, but the parental concern with the child's learning," said a prominent professor of psychiatry and pediatrics.

"Parents should take an active part in the education of their youngsters," said Dr. Irving Berlin, head of the Division of Child Psychiatry at the University of Washington. "Over the years," he said, "the parents and schools have become alienated so that, by and large, parents are not involved with their children's learning. The annual 'open house' often is the only time parents get inside the schools and even then reluctantly."

"Parents have to be prepared to monitor their child's learning," said Dr. Roxie Berlin, who holds a Ph.D. in education and is a social worker specializing in the study and treatment of early child development. "If they find their children are not learning things they expect them to at certain age levels, they should be able to intervene in some way, with the help of the schools. They should be able to observe in the classroom what and how the children learn."

Roxie Berlin believes a feasible program, even for working parents, would be to ask parents to be involved one morning a week in the classroom. "Parents' involvement in the school is a primary means of prevention of behavior and learning disorders. This would virtually eliminate non-learners and behavior problems at school."

"IN MOST CASES," said Irving Berlin, "trouble of some kind — failure or expulsion — originally brings the parent

into the classroom. Then they find they really become interested and concerned with how their children are learning and how the teachers are teaching. They become involved with the children in school and the learning process. Do we wait until our children fail or get expelled or do we intervene early to avoid such problems?

"The Head Start Program, which was initiated in 1965, demonstrated that the children who maintained the gains from the program over a period of years were those whose parents were actively involved in the classroom," Berlin continued. "This early stimuli to socializing and learning also increased their capacity to learn in later years."

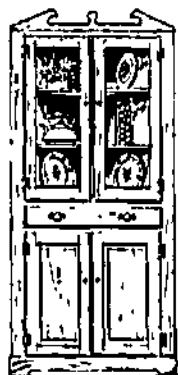
"We're training pediatricians to be on the lookout for very early signs of trouble and to promote healthy interaction between parents and children. Everybody will benefit," said Berlin.

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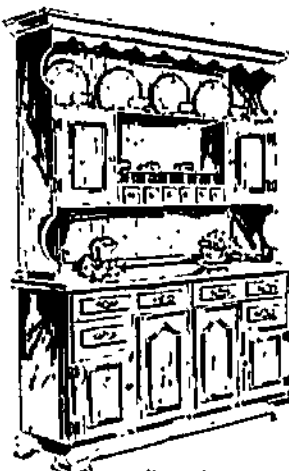
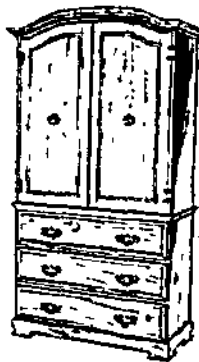
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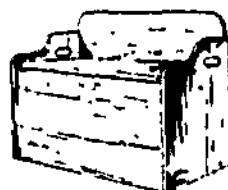


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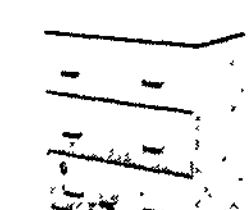
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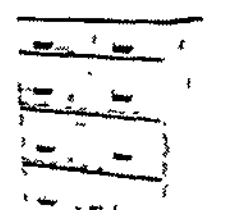
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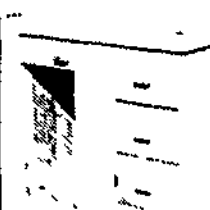
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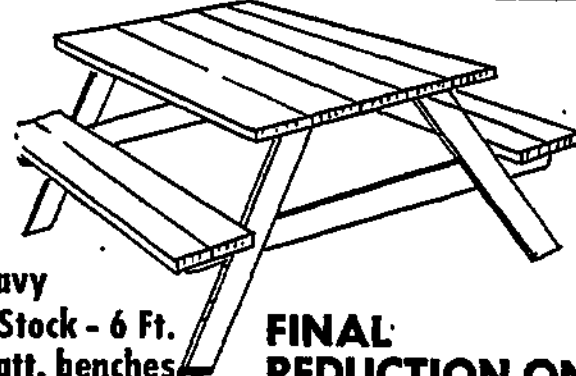
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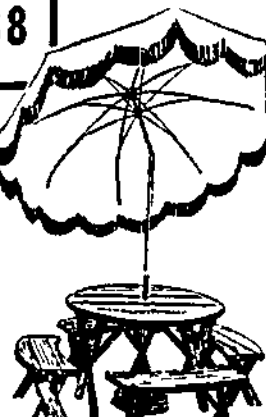
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# Fire lights Soldier Field

by MIKE KLEIN

This much is certain about tonight's World Football League opener in Soldier Field: It'll be hotter than bacon grease. So what else is new? ... and probably, no one will bother to notice!

We've got Tom Origer's well publicized (but still pointless!) Chicago Fire protesting our Midwestern Honor against those nasties from down South, the Houston Texans, when pro football ... The Whiffle Way ... beats off at 8:05 p.m.

The National Weather Service is saying temperatures in the 90s again today with a 30 per cent or less chance of showers and thunderstorms.

An explosion! That's how Fire public relations director Jim Walker described recent ticket sales. "We're saying 33,000 conservatively," Walker said. "But if the weather holds, it could be more like 45,000, maybe 50,000."

Heavy media saturation, Origer's aggressive direction, the current National Football League squabbles and a couple Chicago baseball teams bent on going nowhere certainly have added the current surge of Fire gate interest.

But whether it'll hold up for 20 weeks, including a 10-game schedule in the lake-

front stadium, is another matter. Origer has said he'll need about 35,000 for each home date to break even financially.

Season ticket sales are approaching the 20,000 level. You can bet that wins tonight and next Wednesday at home against Jacksonville will do nothing to hurt those figures.

Walker said tickets for tonight's game should still be available at Soldier Field, Ticketron outlets, Wards and Sears. More ticket info is available at the Fire's Park Ridge offices. Telephone 694-3220.

Fire head coach Jim Spavital, a little bit forgotten in all the early WFL hubbub, will send out a team tonight that failed to score in two pre-season meetings with the Detroit Wheels.

To no one's surprise, the quarterback will be Virg Carter, the ex-Bear and Cincinnati Bengal who hasn't played a full season in two years. He sat out the last campaign with a mashed collarbone.

He'll be tossing to wide receiver Jim Seymour, another ex-George Halas employee, and Jack Dolbin, a rookie from Wake Forest. The backfield will include former Northern Illinois University sensation Mark Kellar and yet another ex-Bear, Cyril Pinder.

You'll see still another familiar name,



Jim Seymour

ex-Bear Rudy Kuechenberg, playing one of four linebacker spots. Spavital plans a three-man defensive line, reacting to the theory that WFL offense will be a wide open game.

"This Kuechenberg has really looked good," said Walker who has covered pro football for the Chicago Tribune and Baltimore Evening Sun. Walker was also public relations director for the Baltimore Colts.

Back to Kuechenberg. "I wouldn't be surprised if he intercepted a few passes this season," said Walker. "He's one of the few guys who's been off two years

but has come back and really looked like a veteran."

Carter, Pinder, linebacker Ron Porter, Kuechenberg and offensive tackle Steve Wright are the Fire's only players with better than four years in professional football.

They'll take 25 rookies onfield tonight. One who won't see action but has reached the Fire's taxi squad is former University of Illinois halfback George Uremovich.

It's a different script in Houston where Texan head coach Jim Garrett has just two rookies, tackle Ron Rydahl from Utah and ex-Bowling Green wide receiver John Villapiano.

What the Texans have are veterans galore. Their four-man defensive line of Jim Kanicki, Joe Robb, Don Brumm and Al Dotson has logged 41 composite years in the National Football League.

The tight end is Willie Frazier, 10-year vet from the Kansas City Chiefs. Ten-year veteran quarterback Mike Tallafiero, last with the Washington Redskins, will toss the Texan passes.

Another with lofty credentials is middle linebacker Garland Boyette, an 11-year veteran most recently with the Houston Oilers.

## Big bats give Wheeling another win

The Wheeling American Legion baseball squad had a little unfinished business to attend to in Park Ridge. When they had finally wrapped up all the loose ends, Wheeling had blasted Jerry Rome's Park Ridge nine, 7-0, Monday.

Coach Gerry Grybash's Wheeling team went after some revenge following last Friday's 3-1 loss of a makeup game to Park Ridge. That defeat had dropped Wheeling's Ninth District record to 8-2.

But Monday, the potent Wheeling bats broke out against Park Ridge pitcher Dave Patterson. George Kange and Jeff Brisson led the 11-hit attack, each collecting three hits.

"We're starting to hit now," said Grybash, "especially Brisson and Kange. And we beat their ace, Patterson."

Wheeling hurler Mitch Gullett was sharp in victory, surrendering just two harmless base hits and striking out seven as he went the distance for his third win of the year.

"He threw the ball really well," Grybash said. "And Mitch's problem has always been control. He walked only three."

Brisson gave Gullett the only run he

needed when he led off the first inning with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly a moment later by Ken Margalski. In the third, Brisson again tripled and came home on a double off the bat of Kange.

A live-run Wheeling sixth inning opened up the game. Ken Slepicka sin-

gled, Bob Burke was safe on an infield error, and they both rode home on a triple by Hanisch. Ron Henricks singled in a run, but was then caught stealing. Brisson and Margalski ripped singles and Kange tripled, driving in two more runs.

With a 9-2 mark, Wheeling still holds a two-game lead over their nearest pursuers in the District. Park Ridge's record stands at 4-4.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Wheeling	101	005	0-7-11-2	
Park Ridge	000	000	0-0-2-2	

## Area golfers shine in NIMAGA meet

Nick Zambale and Bruce Conroy led a host of area golfers in the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association meet held Monday at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

Conroy, from Arlington Heights, competing in the senior division, carded a 37-39-75 good enough for fifth place. Palatine's Zambale finished third in the ju-

nior division with a 36-40-76.

Other area players who finished in the top ten of the senior division were Mount Prospect's Rick Reed (38-39-77) and Ray Hafner (39-38-77) who were among several golfers tied for 10th.

The junior division was well stocked with area golfers besides Zambale. A stroke behind in

fourth place with a 40-37-77 was Rick Keyser of Mount Prospect.

Dave Schultz of Wheeling (38-40-78) finished in seventh, a stroke behind Prospect's Steve Krehner (39-38-77). Don Snelton of Prospect was eighth with 41-37-78 and Prospect's Paul Moats rounded out the top ten with a 39-40-79.

## Mount Prospect posts lopsided win

Mount Prospect's Legion team broke up a scoreless game in a big way Monday evening and pounded Logan Square so badly that the umpires called the game with Prospect on top 16-0.

In all fairness to the Square, the Lions had arrived home from a tournament in Beloit, Wis. at midnight Sunday and most of the players had jobs to attend on Monday. They looked very weary from the start.

Rich Haaning was again on the mound for Prospect, the third time he has start-

ed against Logan Square. The game was a makeup of an earlier meeting that was rained out.

Jim Dunke was the starting pitcher for Logan Square and held Prospect hitless through two innings. At the end of two Logan Square had actually outplayed Prospect, taking advantage of Haaning's wildness to put men in scoring position both innings. In fact, the Square had men on base every inning and often pushed them as far as third base without bringing them in. They left 10 men on base.

Sal Fioretti led off the top of the third against a rapidly fading Dunke. Fioretti walked.

By the time the inning ended five men in the Prospect lineup had batted twice and ten runs had crossed the plate. Prospect's offense consisted of seven hits and four walks. The Logan Square pitchers walked 11 in the game.

In the fourth inning Haaning drove a fly ball over the short fence in right field with two men on to make it 13-0. And two innings later with darkness falling and

the game all but over Don Stevens put the cap on the bottle with another three run homer.

The win marked the second game in a row when Prospect had shown powerful hitting, a turnaround from their performances earlier this season. They had broken a 6-6 tie with Genoa by bunching eight runs together in the seventh inning for a 14-6 win.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Prospect	00(10)	300	3-16-9	
Logan Square	000	000	x-0-3	

## A's antics eclipse old Gashouse Gang

by MURRAY OLDERMAN  
(First of Two Related Articles)

OAKLAND — (NEA) — The Oakland Athletics, let's face it, are not a nice bunch of guys.

Individually, yes — for the most part. But collectively they snipe and snarl, rail and rip, pout and pop off. They even fight.

Almost always, among themselves. From this miasma of turbulence has come, incredibly, two straight world championships. And fuming and fussing with each other as energetically as ever, they stand primed to make it three straight.

Only the other day, super star Reggie Jackson and Bill North, who plays next to him in the outfield, tumbled in a brawling heap in the visiting clubhouse in Detroit.

Baseball historically has had it feisty teams, such as the Gashouse Gang of St. Louis with Ducky Medwick ducking a

barrage of rotten vegetables in the last game of the 1934 World Series after he had slugged the Tigers' third baseman.

But most truculent teams have taken it out of the other guys in field brawls. The muscistic A's practice self-violence like they've been shut in with the Marquis de Sade.

In 1972, Jackson and first baseman Mike Epstein, a couple of heavyweights, battled with fists after trading ethnic and professional slurs.

"I used to talk when it wasn't necessary," admits Jackson. "I regret the Epstein confrontation. But he told me I'd never be more than a .250 hitter and that I thought that I was a better player than I am. Can you believe that?"

In the '73 playoffs, Vida Blue blew a 5-1 lead. Rolfe Fingers finally relieved with the score tied and promptly gave up a game-winning homer. "Hell," said Fingers after the game, looking straight at

Blue, "what kind of pitcher can't hold a four-run lead?"

Into the breach stepped pitcher Blue Moon Odum, who said coldly to Fingers, "You gave up the winning run."

"There'll never be another club in the history of baseball like this one," says Blue, "for speaking out. The word is outspokenness if there is such a word (there is). Or honesty. We're honest with each other. Like when I was holding out in '72. The guys said to me, 'What right you got to ask for all that money? If we didn't do the hitting, you wouldn't win anything.' And they were right."

In 1973, on a plane flight, Odum and

outfielder Angel Mangual got into a scrape. Odum, a muscle bug, was playing his cassette, and Mangual complained it was too loud. "Shut it off," he barked. "Hell no," said Blue Moon. And they had to be separated.

The A's have an affinity for turbulent air trips. On a flight during the '72 Series, big Mike Epstein braced manager Dick Williams during a victory celebration, snorted a few expletives and was deleted from the club before the next spring. Even when they were the Kansas City A's Alvin Dark, their current manager, was fired for ignoring a

(Continued on Page 6)

## Cardinals hand Rebels doubleheader setbacks

Naperville made their four unearned runs off eventual loser Randy Cordova stand up under a ninth inning rally by the Northwest Rebels as the Cardinals prevailed 4-3 in the nightcap of a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Recreation Park.

Northwest also dropped the opener 4-1 to set their league record at 5-7.

John Slack's two out single that produced two third inning runs was all the Rebels could manage until their ninth when an error, a walk to Bruce Eberle and Steve Scholten's safely loaded the bases with one out. As Bill Maffey rolled into a force at second a run crossed, but when pinchrunner Rick Peckel tried to score while the second baseman was up-

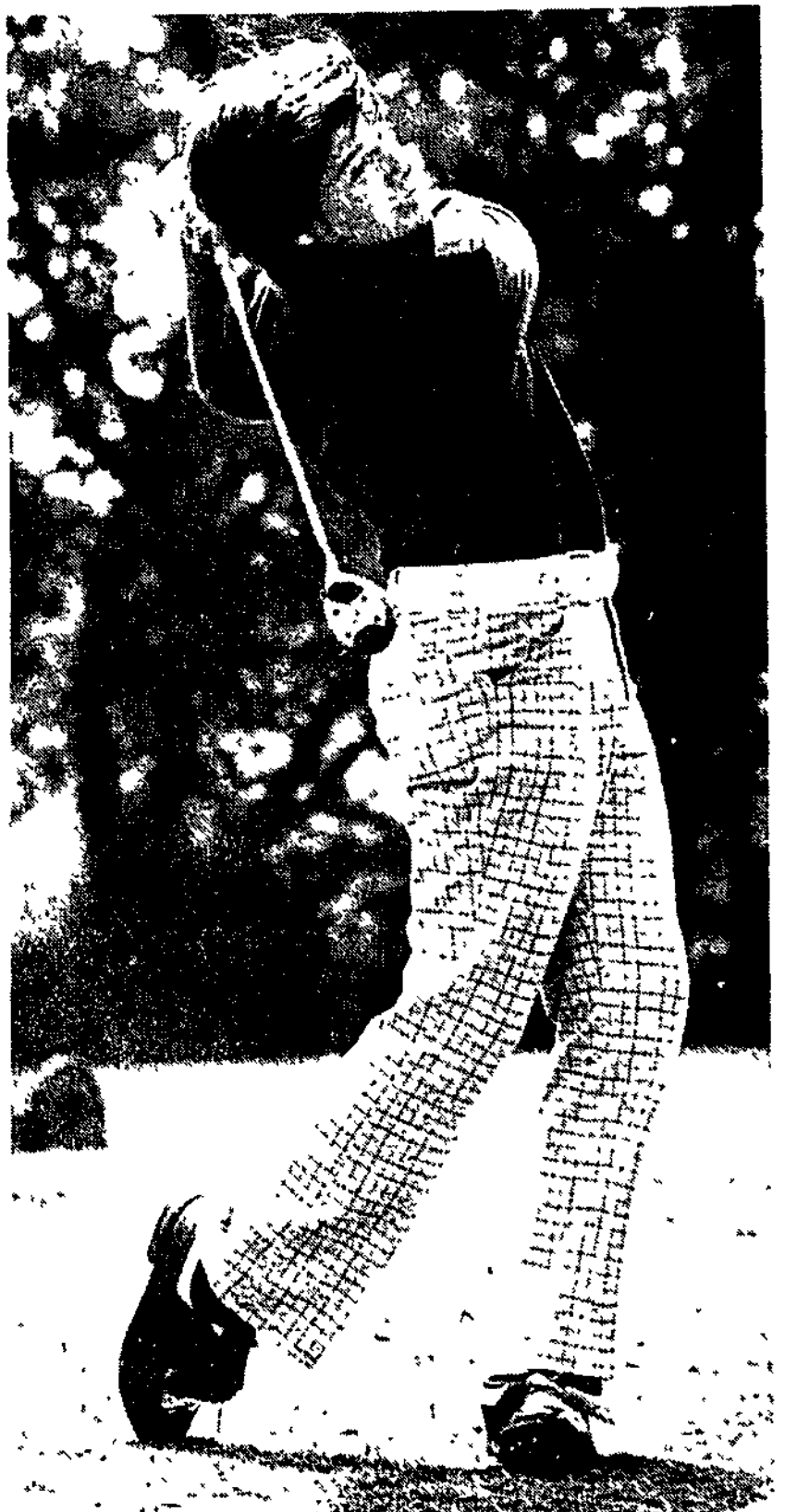
ended on a hard slide, he was thrown out to end the game.

Cardinals ... 026 002 000-4-5-3  
Rebels ... 002 000 001-3-5-3  
Reb starter Rick Marino was victimized in the first game as the visitors scored in the first, third and seventh, each time after two were out.

A walk to Eberle and a two-bagger by Sheridan gave the locals their only run in the second.

This Sunday, the Rebels will entertain the Leyden Hawks in a twinbill at Recreation Park beginning at 12:30 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Rebels	010	000	000-1-4-1	
Cardinals	101	000	20x-4-10-2	



NICK ZAMBOLE of Palatine finished one stroke back and tied for second in the Junior Boys division when he shot a 76 Monday in the NIMAGA Junior Open Golf Tournament at Buf-

falo Grove Golf Club. Also at 76 was Kevin Paluch of Niles. Jim Grady of Crystal Lake shot 75 to win the Junior Boys competition.



ROB DONGES, of Arlington Heights, tees off with his driver in the NIMAGA tournament held Monday. Donges finished out of the running.





# Canada

## The invasion of 'God's Country'

by JIM COOK  
Outdoor Editor

Those who call it God's Country aren't too far from the truth.

The wilderness of Canada, much of it unspoiled by human hands, provided the backdrop for a week's vacation that assuredly will make ensuing trips this summer anticlimactic.

Somewhat apprehensive of the so-called "energy crisis" and "gasoline shortage" our host and hostess for the trip — Jay and Sue Harker from Crystal Lake — assured my wife, Donna and I that energy would pose no problems since we were headed for a desolate island in Willard Lake, Ontario, near Kenora.

Gasoline was plentiful. The dealers had just received their July allotment and the timing seemed even more perfect since the ice moved out of the area in mid-May, the aftermath of an extremely late spring.

The 15-hour, 750-mile drive flashed by in a picture-postcard setting of captivating woods and wildlife. Several times we came to screeching halts on the 55-mile-per-hour highways in Wisconsin and Minnesota to avoid wandering deer that were curious to see nature's human invaders.

The routine at the Canadian border hasn't changed a bit. It still costs a dollar to cross into Canada and a buck to return to the states. And if the wind is blowing the wrong way, the paper mills still smell the same... terrible.

If you've been collecting Canadian money it might not be a bad idea to bring it along. Any purchase made in Canada with the American dollar is discounted five per cent. Thus if you buy a coat for 10 dollars, it will cost you \$10.50 in U.S. currency.

The customs dissertation sounds like a tape recording. Where are you from? What's your destination? How long will you be here? What will you be doing in Canada? Are you carrying any firearms? Any liquor? How much? Where did you purchase it? Any drugs? Will you open your trunk, driver?

Unfortunately he picked my suitcase for a random inspection. Donna had packed enough clothes to keep us comfortable in a sub-zero blizzard or a 90-degree heat wave and cosmetics and toiletries to groom a herd of buffalo.

We spent the next five minutes picking

up the articles that had exploded from the suitcase while the inspector very thoroughly sifted through the seats and under the dashboard of our car.

Canada's 60 mile-per-hour maximum speed limit hastened our trip which culminated between Kenora and Vermillion Bay. The terrain had changed drastically.

No longer did the soil carry the red tint of Minnesota's iron ore. The landscape was all rock. In fact, the island on which Jay and his father had constructed a beautiful A-frame cabin was a huge block of granite that nevertheless had miraculously sprouted a densely wooded environment.

Accessible only by boat, we settled down and went after the walleyes and northerners that roamed the crystal-clear but incredibly deep waters.

No sand, no weeds, just a quick drop of 30 feet off the shoreline.

Instead of paying \$6.65 apiece for the strip-ons that harnessed our shiner and chub minnows (one dollar a dozen), Jay brought inexpensive kits that we assembled ourselves.

Finding the fish on the 12-by-2 mile lake was the next major undertaking. Each shoreline was shaded by fallen tree trunks that looked like ideal hotspots.

We set our hooks in every rock at the bottom of the lake as they tugged our lines, simulating strikes.

Nothing doing.

We hooked a couple small walleyes and undersized northerners in one of the bays, but Jay insisted that the best spot was Vear Lake — three portages away.

Fiberglass and aluminum boats are relatively light-weight, but to carry them on your back for a quarter mile over terrain that would have severely tested a mountain goat, made us even hungrier for our limit.

We received a warm reception at ev-

ery portage in the form of starving mosquitos that waited until we were incapacitated by the heavy boats before dive bombing for a feast.

Vear Lake was much smaller than Willard and more shallow. A shoal in the middle of the lake provided a hazardous condition for the four-horse motor, but at trolling speed, the rocks were easily visible and almost always avoided.

Within two hours, we had hooked eight two-pound walleyes and a six-pound northern... nothing big, but a delicious meal that more than compensated for the fatiguing portages.

On the return trip, a hazy sunset left us wondering what the following day's

weather would bring, but a visit to Kenora for supplies confirmed that the blackened sky was an out-of-control forest fire that was threatening Vermillion Bay.

The warm, dry weather provided perfect kindling for the man-made disaster that was sweeping northwestern Ontario. This particular blaze was only one of 60 fires burning in the area northwest of Lake Superior and had already engulfed some 40,000 acres of valuable pulpwood, mainly jack pine and spruce.

By 10 p.m. it was still light enough to clean the fish and eat before appreciating the famed Northern Lights that illuminate a major portion of the sky.

Unfortunately, the Canadians celebrated their Independence day on July 1 (while we were still driving up) and of course, ours was on July 4, so fireworks were almost as isolated as people, electricity and hot running water.

It's probably what you'd call really roughing it, but it's unmistakably one of the most beautiful wilderness trips I've ever taken.

I carry around a constant reminder of the Canadian outdoors every time I itch my mosquito bites.

## Outdoors

Jim Cook  
Outdoor Editor  
394-2300



## Outdoor calendar

- July 12-14 Midwest District Lighting Class sailing regatta at Milwaukee Yacht Club in Milwaukee, Wis.
- July 13 Candlelight tours of Old State Capitol and entertainment in Springfield, Ill., from 7-9:30 p.m.  
Hodag Open Water Ski Tournament in Rhinelander, Wis.
- July 13-14 Canoe Excursion on the Black River in Black River Falls, Wis.
- July 13-21 International Bicycle Races in Milwaukee, Wis.
- July 14 Canoe Races on Milwaukee River in Milwaukee, Wis.
- July 15 First date to apply for permit to hunt doves at Green River Conservation area, Lee County, Ill.
- July 17-19 32nd annual convention of Izaak Walton League of America, Marshall University Student Center, Huntington, W. Va.
- July 18 Gov. Walker, members of Bicentennial Comm. unveil commemorative bicentennial coin featuring image of Vandalia Statehouse at Vandalia, Ill.

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#### EXAMPLE:

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- Tilt Wheel
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- Whitewall Tires
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FULL PRICE **\$3585**

#### EXAMPLE:

### 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR

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- Air Conditioning with Temperature Control
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Door Locks
- FM Tape Radio
- Remote Control Mirror
- Tilt Wheel
- Vinyl Roof
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- Tinted Glass
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TODAY'S SPECIAL - 1973 CAPRI 2000 Automatic transmission, radio, heater <b>\$2495</b>	1972 PLYMOUTH SPT. SED. WGN. Factory air, 9 passenger, low mileage. Lots of other goodies! <b>\$2495</b>	1971 AVON 4-DOOR WAGON Fully equipped and beautiful low mileage <b>\$1995</b>	1972 AMBASSADOR SEDAN 4-door, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Special Buy! <b>\$1695</b>	1973 CHRYSLER CUSTOM NEWPORT 4-Door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, FM stereo. <b>\$1895</b>

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HIDDEN WATERFALLS are common shrubs, provide ideal fishing conditions. (Photo by Jim Cook)

The result is the best angling in years

# Water level is down, fishing up in Chain O' Lakes

"You can't paint the picture too rosy," he reminded me, "because there are always some people who don't catch fish. But generally, it has been like this for the past two weeks."

Bob Lang, owner of Bob Lang's Fishing Center on Lake Marie in the Chain of Lakes in northern Illinois, then cast his single-spin Ralder at a weed bed offshore, retrieved it fast to make it buzz over the top of the weeds and hung another bass. Like the three we'd already taken, it looked like three pounds. He landed it, removed the hook and released it.

The high water that plagued resort owners on the Chain for most of the spring has finally returned to normal summer levels, and with it brought fishing to a level abnormal for the area.

"The bass fishing is as good right now," Bob said, "as I can remember it since the early 1960's when we could get a 10-fish limit almost any day."

Anglers out of Lang's resort don't limit their fishing to Lake Marie, however. With channels to open up nearby lakes for boat traffic, they can fish Channel Lake, Lake Catherine and Grass Lake out of the one location.

"The bass are beginning to move out of the shallower waters," Bob continued, "and back out to the places we regularly catch them — the heavy weed beds (what's left of them), and the underwater drop-offs."

For those who keep hearing the phrase, but not quite understanding it, a "drop-off" is merely underwater structure that creates a sharp difference in depth on the bottom. Usually, it's an underwater "cliff" that drops from eight to 10 feet in a short distance. It can also be a log, an underwater gravel pile, a sunken tree, an oil tank or an old boat.

Most fish prefer the big side of the drop, but the bigger ones, especially largemouth bass, like to cruise the deep side, fishing up from time to time to snatch a smaller fish or a lure off the ledge.

"A lot of factors have cost us the real-

ly heavy weed beds that the fish, particularly the big northern pike, like to hide out in," Lang said.

"Part of the blame goes to the big power boats that just churn the weeds right out of the lake bottom. And the heavy carp population isn't any help either." On cue a big carp rolled over the top of the sparse weed bed we were fishing.

"As long as the bass stay in the fairly shallow water — six to eight feet or less — and in the deeper channels," Bob said, "the spinner bait will continue to be the best lure. But in a few weeks, when most of the fish have left the shorelines and channels, the plastic worm will take over."

Again he cast the spinner bait at the underwater weeds. "So far, color hasn't made much difference in the plastic worms, but with spinner baits, the color is definitely white."

After the retrieve, he showed me his Ralder. It had a red 3/8 ounce jig head, a large, silver-colored blade spinner offset about an inch and a half from the hook, and a heavy, white rubber skirt.

For northern pike in Lake Marie and Channel Lake, fishermen are finding the best results spoonplugging. Although there have been only a few big pike taken — the largest so far checked in at Lang's was eight and a half pounds — there appears to be a fairly good population of smaller ones in the Chain.

Since there are so few lunker-sized pike, and since northern pike fishermen don't particularly enjoy catching the small ones, few anglers are concentrating on the species.

Buegills are still thick in the shallow shoreline waters and in the channels and bays, Lang said. And the best way to fish for them is still the simplest, most relaxing way. Use a small bobber, a small hook with a small worm, and lie down on the shore and watch the bobber as you collect a fancy sunburn. This lazy method will also turn up a few strippers, but they will generally be small ones.

The strippers are finally beginning to

show up in the bigger size — 10 to 12 inches — in the main lake waters. Lang recommends two methods for catching strippers. Casting a 3/8 or quarter ounce Lindy Rig and fishing it deep, baited with a small minnow, is one way. "You have to keep a tight line as you work the rig over the bottom," he said, "so you can feel the fish when he takes the minnow."

Trollers are likewise doing well on strippers. They rig two small jigs 1/8 or 1/4 ounce, on a three-way swivel. You start by tipping one of the jigs with a small minnow and leaving the other bare. Fish this way for a few passes until you find out which way the strippers want it that day. You may take all your fish on bare jigs, or you may wind up baiting both of them.

"If a guy uses the really small minnows," he said, "he has a chance of picking up a walleye, a northern, a bass, or a crappie with this system."

"See that boat out in the middle of the lake?" Lang asked. "Yesterday the guy came in and bought some small minnows and Lindy Rigs. He said he was going walleye fishing. He anchored right where he is now and cast to the edges of the drop-offs out there. He came back last evening with two three-pound walleyes and one three and a half pounder, plus three catfish that went from three to five pounds!"

"And he said he didn't move his boat more than twice and never strayed fur-

ther than 20 or 30 feet from where he started. All the fish came out of the same water."

"We're selling fathead minnows," Lang said. "They live longer than the shiners, and when you pay 35 cents a dozen for them, that matters." Other fishing costs have gone up, too. Regular redworms are now 65 cents a dozen and night crawlers are 75 cents a dozen.

Lang, and most Chain of Lakes operators, rent boats at \$4 per day. Boat, motor and gasoline are \$14 per day. Launching at Lang's, including parking, is \$3, which is about average around the area.

With every indication that the weather is going to remain excellent for a while perhaps a fishing vacation on the Chain of Lakes is not such a bad idea after all.



## Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday



BOB LANG, resort owner of Lake Marie, says fishing is better now on the Chain of Lakes than in any year since 1971 when he landed those lunkers.

## Northern Prairie Outfitters schedule 4-day outdoor trip

Boys aged 10 and older are invited to join a four day trip on the Namekagon and St. Croix Rivers of northwestern Wisconsin.

All necessary equipment will be provided, and supervised activities will include canoe and kayak instruction, camping, fishing, and wildlife observation.

The trip, sponsored by Northern Prairie Outfitters of Fox River Grove, is scheduled for July 29 through Aug. 1.

The section of the Namekagon to be traveled is the most scenic on the entire river and has escaped extensive development. The St. Croix served as an important link in colonial fur trade routes, and loggers exploited the forests beginning in the late 19th century.

Evidence of civilization in this area dates back to 1000 B.C. Recognizing their historic and recreational value, the federal government has designated both the Namekagon and St. Croix as National Wild Rivers.

Those interested in trip details should inquire at Northern Prairie Outfitters, 206 Northwest Hwy., Fox River Grove, or call 639-5773.

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## Camping etiquette

Campers who leave behind piles of litter are only making matters unpleasant for the next visitor and they're also adding to the mounting costs of our nation's parklands — a cost that eventually will turn up in their tax bills.

The purity of streams and ponds also can be protected by considerate campers. Cooking or eating utensils should never be washed in natural waters, nor should wastes be disposed in or near them. Garbage pits should be used for all scraps and dishwater.

After making certain a campfire is out and the area is thoroughly cleaned, it's a thoughtful gesture to leave a supply of firewood for the next camper.

Structures set up for the convenience of campers or hikers should never be carved, chopped or altered. Neither should markers be placed to indicate where visitors have traveled.

**NOW OPEN!**

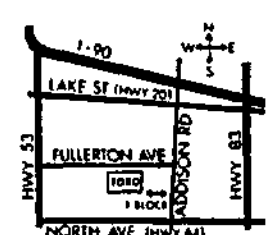
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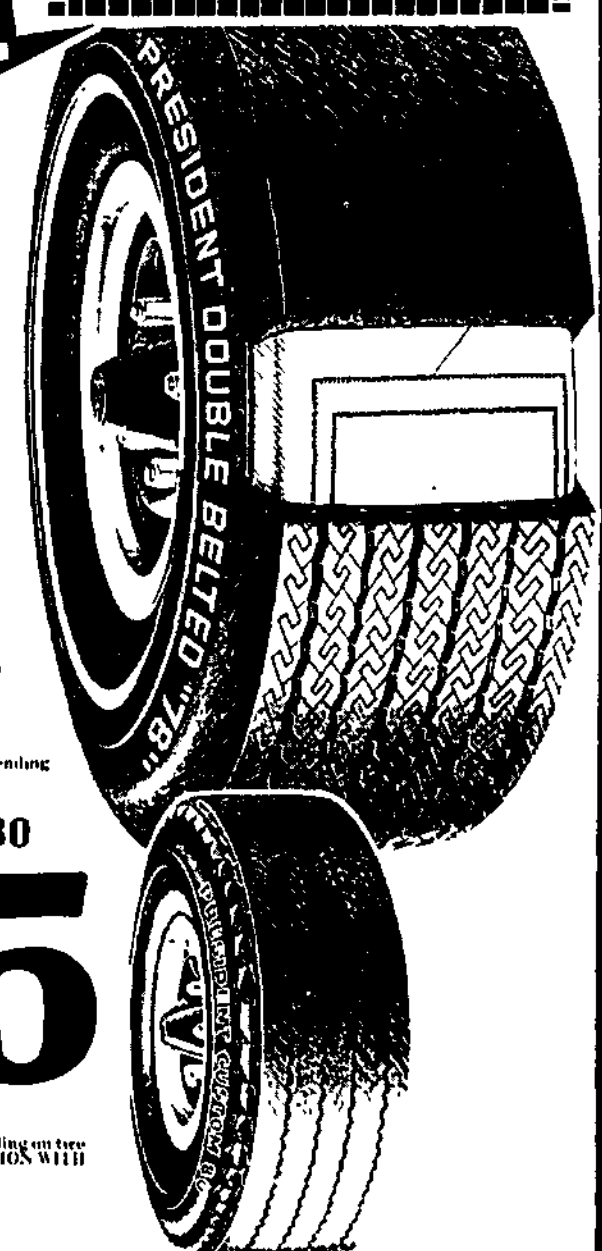
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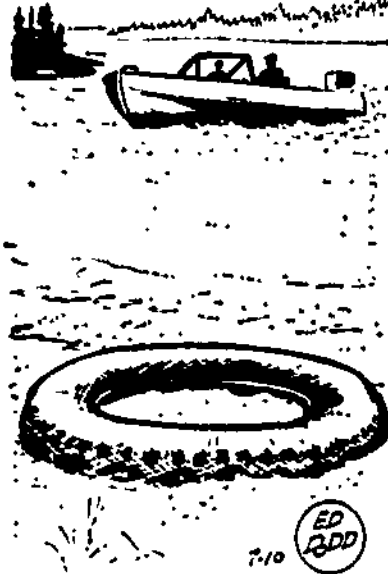
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## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU BEACH YOUR SMALL BOAT AFTER USE INSTEAD OF DOCKING IT, YOU CAN PREVENT CHAFING AND SCRATCHING OF THE BOTTOM IF YOU DIG A DEPRESSION IN THE SAND AND HALF-BURY AN OLD AUTO TIRE FILLED WITH SAND...



WHEN YOU COME IN, RUN YOUR BOAT UP ON TIRE



STRINGERS OF walleye and northern pike are the rewards of fishing in the undiscovered wilderness of Canada. (Photo by Jim Cook)

## Area anglers find fishing success on vacations to Canada and Florida

Editor's Note: The Herald is interested in your outdoor exploits as part of its weekly watch on area vacationers. If you have any unusual fishing or hunting success, an exciting canoe trip or outdoor adventure, join the Herald's weekly Outdoor Page by writing Outdoor Editor Jim Cook, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

While fishing in Islamorada, Fla., a large barracuda followed the plastic

worm of Donald L. Asquini of 1811 E. Ayon Ln. in Arlington Heights. Don picked up a spin rod and threw out a wooden Mustang Minnow and bang!

On the first cast, the barracuda took the bait and leaped out of the water six or seven times during a 20-minute struggle. Asquini fought him to the dock where the trophy catch weighed in at 30 pounds and measured 55 inches.

Palatine coaches Al Berman, Roy

Schodler and Bob Someman flew into the dark reaches of Canada to Eardley Lake, approximately 250 miles north of Winnipeg.

The area anglers netted and released 30-35 northern between 5-15 pounds on jigs and gulleets. A rock shelf off shore provided 16 walleye in the 2-3 pound category within two hours as the group nailed the keepers with yellow and bright orange jigs.

## Logan Square falls to Beloit, tops Rockford

Logan Square took a double tumble at the hands of Beloit Sunday after winning an extra inning bout with Rockford a night earlier in non-league legion road action last weekend.

In Sunday's nightcap, the Wisconsinites exploded for six first inning runs against Lion starter and loser Steve Bobowski enroute to an 11-5 triumph.

RBI singles by Bobowski, John Caruso, Jim Bucaro and a run-scoring double by Dave Mlnchowitz wasn't enough for Logan Square as a four-run fifth by the visitors put the game on ice.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square .....102 011 0-5-8-3  
Beloit .....601 040 x-11-12-3

In the opener, Lion Jim Dumke scored

on a wild pitch to give his team their only run in a 4-1 setback, with Gary Gastafson sustaining the loss.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square .....100 000 0-1-5-2  
Beloit .....100 120 x-4-7-2

Logan Square, paced by Brian Nelson's route-going 11 strikeout performance, got by Rockford 5-4 in eight innings.

Down 2-0 in the fifth, the Lions struck for four runs before the hosts knotted things again with a pair in their next turn.

Bucaro tripled home two before crossing himself on a wild heave. Bobowski's safety later in the frame pushed over Pat Rooney who had walked and was

wild pitched into scoring position.

The locals scored their winning tally when pinchhitter Bob Wagner drew a pass, pinchrunner Jim Thompson advanced on a sacrifice and carried home the decisive marker as the third baseman booted Caruso's grounder.

A scheduled second game between the same two clubs was called after four innings due to darkness.

Bucaro paced the Lions' weekend offense with 6 for 9 and five runs driven in to bring his season batting average to a hefty .420.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square .....000 040 01-5-10-0  
Rockford .....020 020 00-4-6-1

## Elk Grove baseball facts

### "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Ron Chernick State Farm Ins. Twins 7-4,  
Courtney Mize Co Sox 2-3 Elk Head Construction  
Trillians 6-1 Janssen Bakery Tigers 2-4, F  
& F Construction Angels 2-1 Holiday Inn of  
Elk Grove A's 2-5 McGraw Trucking Service  
Yankees 2-4, Walters & Co. Inc. Orioles  
1-3

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. Cardinals 5-2,  
Camp Fran Tool Co Dodgers 3-2, Charabais All  
State Ins. Reds 7-2, Joke's Plaza & Pub  
Braves 6-4, A Korn Roller Inc. Pirates 4-5,  
The Hut Cubs 4-6 Fun Services Mets 2-7,  
Glantz Realtors Giants 0-9

Joke's Plaza Pub "Braves" 2-1,  
Charabais Realtors "Giants" 1-1  
Home runs — Tim Orlitz hit a Grand Slam  
home run in the second inning for the Giants.  
Triples — Eric Hansen

Doubles — Mark Wood, Jeff Tychna, Lane  
Holtz, Joe Cane, John McChick  
2 or more hits — Tychna (3), Craig Campbell  
(2), Holtz (2), Cane (2), McChick  
Outstanding pitching performances — Craig  
Campbell, Mark Wood and Dave Peoria  
Brewer, Tim Orlitz, Eric Hansen and John  
Boutke (Giants)

Reds 17, cards 10  
Home runs — Ken Zerkah, Kevin Murphy,  
Tom Driscoll  
Triples — Zerkah  
Doubles — Jim Lewis, Rick Van Ness, Bill  
Fitz, Mark Lantz, Joe Casper  
2 or more hits — Paul Thibodeau, 2, Rick  
Schroeder, 2, Van Ness, 2, Zerkah, 2  
Outstanding pitching performances — Cards  
4-1, Van Houten, 3, Bill Izzo, 2, Reds  
Jim Lewis 5 innings

Camp Fran Tool Dodgers 7,  
A Korn Roller Pirates 1  
Home runs — Joe Faries  
Triples — Jeff Fink and Farley  
Doubles — Dave Schaner, Mitch Erick (2)  
2 or more hits — Faries, Erik K

Outstanding pitching performances — Win-  
ging pitcher Ron Hausmann pitched 5 innings  
and Jeff Fink pitched 1 inning, combined to  
pitch a shitter, striking out 5 for the Dodgers.  
Pitcher Ron Janssen and Mitch Erick  
pitched a 7-hitter, striking out 5

F & F Construction Angels 10,  
McGraw Trucking Yankees 1  
Home runs — Dave Otto (2), Eric Mason  
Triples — Mize, in fact

Doubles — Josh (2), Phil Champa  
2 or more hits — F. Faries, Eric Mason,  
Fitz Otto, Alan Hoyt

Outstanding pitching performances — Morgan  
Fitz went all the way for the Angels.  
Joke's Plaza Pub "Braves" 10,  
The Hut "Reds" 15

Home runs — Greg Antonik, Steve  
McChick, in fact Fritzing  
Triples — Tony Cane, Ken Zommer, Greg  
Fritzing, Bob Gloppe

Doubles — Jeff Tychna, Craig Campbell

2 or more hits — Jeff Tychna (2), Craig  
Campbell (1), Greg Antonik (3), Lane Holtz  
(2), Dena Ascone (2), Craig Gustafson (2),  
Ken Zommer (2), Todd Jossup (2), Steve  
McCloughan (4), Greg Fritzing (2), David Wat-  
son

Outstanding pitching performances — Lane  
Holtz 10, Dave Prosta and Mark Wood  
(Braves); Craig Gustafson, Todd Jossup and  
David Watson (Cubs)

Chicago Magnet Wire Cardinals 23,  
Joke's Plaza Braves 12

Home runs — R. J. Lash, Greg Vanhauser  
Doubles — Joe Casper (2), Van Houten,  
Campbell

2 or more hits — Casper (3), Lash (3), Van  
Houten (3), Tom Fay, Rich Ducey, Campbell  
Outstanding pitching performances — Car-  
dinals — Greg Van Houten — winner, Out-  
standing relief — Cardinals — Joe Casper.

Chicago Magnet Wire Cardinals 11,  
Fun Services Mets 7

Home runs — Greg Van Houten (2), Joe  
Casper  
Triples — Casper, R. J. Lash, Mike Wary  
(2), Darrel Meyer (2)

Doubles — Lash, Tom Toulinsky, Fleus  
2 or more hits — Casper (3), Van Houten  
(3), Tom Driscoll, Toulinsky, Tom Fay, Wary,  
Meyer, Fleus

Outstanding pitching performances — Car-  
dinals — Tom Driscoll — 1st start — 6 complete  
innings for win.

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Twins 7-4, Orioles 5-3, Tigers 6-5, Indians  
4-4, Sox 1-4, A's 3-3, Angels 2-5, Yankees 1-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 4-1, Redlegs 6-2, Braves 6-3, Mets  
4-1, Dodgers 4-5, Cubs 4-6, Giants 1-5, Cardinals  
1-7

American League 21, National League 10

ALL STAR GAME

Home runs — Bob Koehler

Doubles — Tom Williams

Outstanding — Williams, Eric Jannasch, Gary  
Fugle

2 or more hits — Williams, Jim Johnson,  
Jannasch, Glen Crites, Chuck Morreznin, Fugle

Outstanding pitching performances — Koeh-  
ler, Jim Sade and Ron Carr combined for the  
win for the American League

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Enter Homes Inc. Dodgers 22,  
Hoskin's Chevrolet Cardinals 11

Home runs — Dave Johnson, Jim Brandt,  
Denny Copeland

Triples — Ron Repe, Copeland

Doubles — Kevin Finlon, Steve Pasick,  
Johnson, Mike Guy, Kevin Fay, Jeff Allen,  
Jim Brandt

2 or more hits — Johnson (2), Brandt (2),  
Copeland (1), Pasick (2), John Reymar (2),  
Tony LaBarre (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Steve  
Pasick and Kevin Finlon for winners, Mark  
Alberston and Tony LaBarre for losers.

Village Standard Indians 9,

Lindahl Bros A's 6  
Doubles — Steve Stomper, Bob Koehler  
2 or more hits — Stomper (3), Koehler (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Win-  
ning Pitcher Scott Stomper (3), Bob Koehler  
(3 innings)

Catherine Clark Broad Twins 23,  
Elk Grove Twp. Angels 6

Doubles — Jim Johnson (3), Joey Jablonicki  
2 or more hits — Rich Leckander, Johnson  
(4), Jablonicki (3), Tom Humbert, David Ker-  
shaw

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim  
Favietich pitched 1 scoreless inning, giving  
up 1 hit and striking out 9 for the Twins.

Cubs — Jaycees 18, Mets 11

Home runs — McAndrews (2), Kelly  
Triples — T. 15-11

Doubles — Cashman, Hughes  
2 or more hits — Cashman, McAndrews,  
Hughes, Williamson

Outstanding pitching performances — Tom  
Cashman — Winning Pitcher.

Orioles 10, Yankees 7

Doubles — Bob Skinner  
2 or more hits — Jim Nagle, Dale Spoeth,  
Joey Lipari, Skinner

Boardwalk Apt. Pirates 20,  
E. G. Drugs Giants 0

Home runs — Tom Santoro (2), Scott No-  
wak, Mike Kinkaid

Doubles — Hank Maltman  
2 or more hits — Santoro (4)

Outstanding pitching performances — Pi-  
rates — Chuck Morreznin 17 strike outs, no  
hits

Lindahl A's 16, Angels 9

Home runs — Howe  
Triples — Howe, J. Schumaker, B. Donohue,  
B. Erickson

Doubles — Winkler, P. Weathers  
2 or more hits — Winkler, Weathers (3),  
Erickson (2), Schumaker (2)

Lindahl A's 18,  
Garden City Disposal Tanks 10

Triples — P. Weathers  
Doubles — Weathers (2), B. Donohue (2)

2 or more hits — B. Erickson (1), Weathers  
(4), S. Sawyer (4), Donohue (3), J. Schuma-  
ker (2), S. Mitchell (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — B. Do-  
nohue pitched 6 innings for the A's

Angels 13, White Sox  
MAJOR NORTH

Home runs — Sam Piusale — Sox, Dave  
Matheson, Frank Vianity — Angels

Triples — Szymanski — Sox, Paul Nicholson —  
Angels

2 or more hits — Steve LaBrasca — Angels  
(3)

Outstanding pitching performances —  
Charlie Pugh — Angels got the victory in relief.

Angels 14, Astros 4

Home runs — Angels (7) Nicholson, Ritchie,  
Conrad, Bersch, Kennitz, Dave Matheson hit  
(2) in one inning.

Triples — Paul Nicholson — Angels  
Doubles — Len Murphy — Astros

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave  
Squeth (angels) pitched complete game,  
struck out 8, walked 3

Angels 6, Athletics 5

Home runs — Frank Vianity — Angels  
Triples — Jim Ritchie — Angels

Doubles — Steve Larson — Roger Day — An-  
gels

2 or more hits — Gary Kennitz, Jim Ritchie  
— Angels

Outstanding pitching performances — Frank  
Vianity — Angels — struck out 11, walked 3 and  
hit a 2 run home run in the last of the sixth to  
overcome a 5 to 4 lead and produce a 6 to 5  
victory.

Angels 11, Mets 1

Home runs — Charlie Pugh — Angels  
2 or more hits — Charlie Pugh — Angels,  
Greg Yoder — Mets, Outstanding pitching per-  
formances — Jeff Foster — Angels — struck out  
8, walked 3 and gave up 5 hits.

## Hoffman Estates takes league lead

Hoffman Estates took over first place in the Irving-Lake 'Babe Ruth Senior League Sunday with a 3-1 victory over former league leading Streamwood.

Tim Dome nearly had a no-hitter, losing his bid after two were out in the sixth inning. He struck out five and walked two in his near gem.

Russ Zonca was the hitting star, connecting on a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to win the game. He was 2-for-4 for the game.

The victory boosted Hoffman's record to 7-2-1.

Hoffman also defeated Streamwood on Saturday, 4-2, setting up the big victory on Sunday. Ken Hubbard bested Streamwood on the mound and at the plate. He struck out 11 and paced the team with 3-for-4, including two runs batted in.

### Hoffman baseball highlights

#### Angels 13, White Sox

#### MAJOR NORTH

Home runs — Sam Piusale — Sox, Dave

Matheson, Frank Vianity — Angels

Triples — Szymanski — Sox, Paul Nicholson —

Angels

2 or more hits — Steve LaBrasca — Angels

(3)

Outstanding pitching performances —

Charlie Pugh — Angels got the victory in relief.

Angels 14, Astros 4

Home runs — Angels (7) Nicholson, Ritchie,

Conrad, Bersch, Kennitz, Dave Matheson hit

(2) in one inning.

Triples — Paul Nicholson — Angels

Doubles — Len Murphy — Astros

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave

Squeth (angels) pitched complete game,

struck out 8, walked 3

Angels 6, Athletics 5

Home runs — Frank Vianity — Angels

Triples — Jim Ritchie — Angels

Doubles — Steve Larson — Roger Day — An-

gels

2 or more hits — Gary Kennitz, Jim Ritchie

— Angels

Outstanding pitching performances — Frank

Vianity — Angels — struck out 11, walked 3 and

hit a 2 run home run in the last of the sixth to

overcome a 5 to 4 lead and produce a 6 to 5

victory.

Angels 11, Mets 1

Home runs — Charlie Pugh — Angels

2 or more hits — Charlie Pugh — Angels,

Greg Yoder — Mets, Outstanding pitching per-

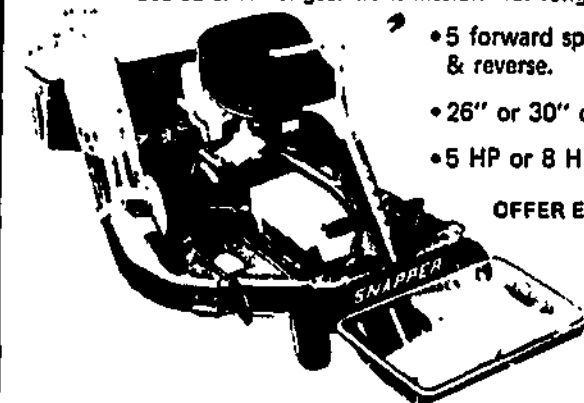
formances — Jeff Foster — Angels — struck out

8, walked 3 and gave up 5 hits.

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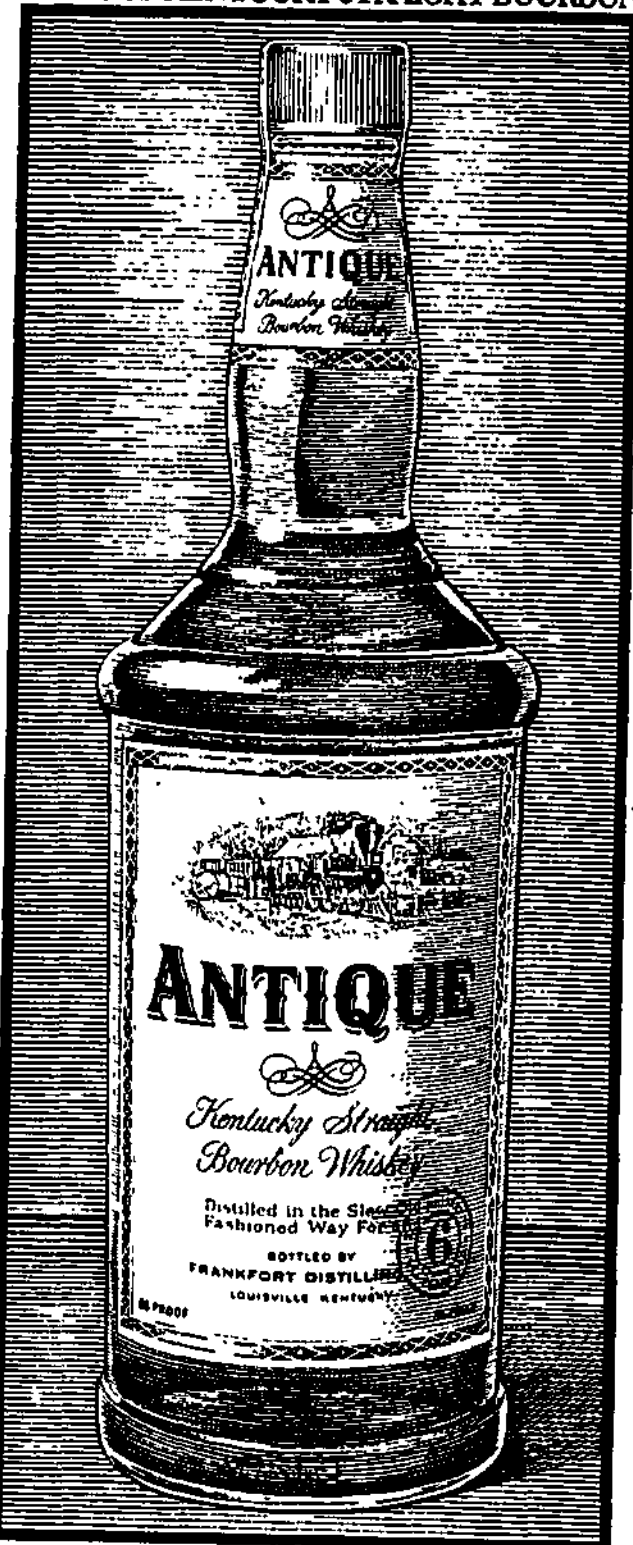
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# Arlington Heights Boys Baseball results

**NATIONAL MAJOR**  
Giants 6-2, Braves 3-2, Cubs 4-3, Dodgers 2-4, Cardinals 2-3, Pirates 0-4.

**Cubs 4, Dodgers 3**  
Triples — Paul Killebrew, Gary Tice (Cubs).  
Doubles — Keith Gehring, Gary Tice (Cubs).  
2 or more hits — Keith Gehring, Gary Tice, Bill Blair (3 hits), Cubs; Bill Henricks (3 hits), Mark Meyer (Dodgers).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Gary Tice (Cubs); Larry Adams (Dodgers).  
Dodgers 19, Cubs 2  
Home runs — Dave Janney (2).  
Triples — Bill Henricks.  
Doubles — Mark Meyer, Dave Janney, John Waldman, Paul Hill, Keith Gehring.  
2 or more hits — Larry Adams, Meyer, Janney, Jim Murphy, Henricks, Mike Fata.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Larry Adams and Al Miller for the Dodgers, giving up only 3 hits.

**Giants 12, Pirates 9**  
Triples — Mark Tauber — Giants; John Leonard — Pirates.  
Doubles — Tony Mello, Jim Aiello, Bob Ward.  
2 or more hits — Tony Mello, Bob Ward, Bob Walberg — Giants; John Leonard and Cowley — Pirates.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Barnes — Winning Pitcher.  
Braves 10, Cubs 2  
Triples — Bob Slay (2).  
2 or more hits — Slay (3), Jamie Spelt (2), Mike Bruck (2).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Spelt limited the Cubs to 4 hits, striking out 9.

**Giants 19, Dodgers 6**  
Triples — Bob Jurcsich, Dave Janney (2), Bob Walberg.  
Doubles — D. Janney, D. Pettinuzo.  
2 or more hits — Bill Henricks, Jim Murphy, Mark Meyer, Chris White, Dave Pettinuzo, Tony Mello, Bob Ward.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Ward winning pitcher.

**Cubs 7, Giants 6**  
Home runs — Kevin Jachec hit 2 home runs for Cubs.  
Triples — Jim Aiello (Giants).  
Doubles — Kevin Jachec, Vince Beatty (Cubs); Dave Pettinuzo (Giants).  
2 or more hits — Bill Blair (Cubs).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Jachec (Cubs) winning pitcher, losing pitcher — Mark Tauber (Giants).

**Dodgers 13, Cardinals 5**  
Doubles — Mark Meyer, Richard Fox, Nap Walsh.  
2 or more hits — Dave Janney, Larry Adams, Jim Murphy, Kevin Jachec, Fox, John Breslin, Carpenter, Johnson, Berg.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Al Miller winning pitcher for the Dodgers.

**Cardinals 4-2, Astros 3-1**  
Triples — Mike Loftus (2), Steve Rzewnicki (2), Mike Hill, Ron Stein.  
Doubles — Bill Niemerg, Matt Kapinos, Paul Kozakiewicz.  
2 or more hits — Kevin Klein (3), Jim Dwyer (2), Tom Loftus (2), Mike Loftus (2), Steve Rzewnicki (2), Jeff Blum, Bill Niemerg (2), Matt Kapinos (2), Mike Hill (2), J. Linnell, Ron Stein.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Loftus allowed only one run.

**Chicago 13, Steers 6**  
Triples — Strauss, Steve Greenberg.  
Doubles — Babine (2), Johnson, Mandino, Kelly, Zelen.  
2 or more hits — Schick, Strauss, Babine, Joel Kelly (4), Jeff Zelen.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Zelen went the distance.

**Chicago 12, Astros 5**  
Triples — Pat Jodie.  
Doubles — Kozakiewicz.  
2 or more hits — S. Greenberg, K. Buttz, M. Hill.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Joel Kelly with relief help from Jodie.

**Home runs — Road 12, one a grand slam, Gonder (2), Peterson, Conestine.**  
Doubles — Galligan, Gonder, Conestine, Reishus.  
2 or more hits — Road (2), Jacobs (2), Reinhold (2), Gonder (2), Peterson (2), Kibbome (2), Conestine (2), Reishus (2).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Greg Marshall.

**NORTH WHITE JUNIORS**  
Wolves 8-12, Robins 5-12, Coyotes 4-2, Owls 2-4, Aztec 2-4, Bees 1-5, Redskins 1-5.  
Wolves 12, Robins 13.  
Doubles — Jim Orr, McCollum.  
2 or more hits — Crabtree, Kroll (3), McCollum (3), Gerhard, Mraz.  
Home runs — Mark Joy.  
Triples — Duane Kroll.  
Doubles — Jim Knauss (2), Mark Joy.  
2 or more hits — Mark Joy (2), Steve Galloway (2), John Greger (2), Jim Knauss (2), Duane Kroll (2), Ron Crabtree (2).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Chris Cornsue went 6 innings for Coyotes, Ron Crabtree, Jim Knauss and Jeff Jensen for Robins. Jensen was winning pitcher. Robins came up with 3 runs in bottom of 6th inning to win and tie with Wolves for 2nd half champs.

**Wolves 11, Bees 2**  
Home runs — Shepherd, Mraz.  
Triples — Weibel, Gerhard.  
Doubles — McCollum, Shepherd, Mraz, Hinkle.  
2 or more hits — Kessler, McCollum, Shepherd, Weibel, Gerhard, Mraz (3), Hinkle (all Wolves).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Mraz (2 runs and 3 hits).

**Astros 15, Redskins 8**  
Home runs — Doug Sanders (grand slam).  
Triples — Tim Peat, Dave Michalec.  
Doubles — Tim Peat, Dave Michalec (2), Steve Stalling (2), Bob Schaefer (2), (Astros); John Duro (2).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Ken Kessler (Astros) pitched 6 innings, the first 4 were no runs hit.

**Redskins 11, Owls 10**  
Doubles — John Duro, Steve Linder, Danny Vnuch, Scott Cherrardini, Pat Reig.  
2 or more hits — John Duro (3), Steve Linder (2).  
Wolves 14, Robins 14 (tie).  
Home runs — Bob Gerhard.  
Triples — Jim Fittin.  
Doubles — Greg McCollum, Bob Gerhard.  
2 or more hits — McCollum, Shepherd, Gerhard, Hinkle (3), Hensphill, Crabtree, Knauss, Steve Kroll.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Fittin, both teams tied for division lead with 4½ wins 1½ loss.

**NORTH PURPLE JR.**  
Titans 23, Steers 13.  
Doubles — Ed Gierlach.  
2 or more hits — Ed Gierlach, Dave DelGhinaro, Steve Amren, Tim Farrell, Dave Stava.  
Titans 11, Cardinals 6.  
Doubles — McElean.  
2 or more hits — Paul Wananday, Ed Gierlach, Gundlach, McElean.

**Titans 8, Cardinals 6**  
Triples — R. Dinamore, B. Hart.  
Doubles — R. Dinamore, B. Hart.  
Outstanding pitching performances — A. Friedman.

**Titans 37, Cardinals 7**  
Home runs — Mike Bouchard, John Lach, Larry Griffin.  
Triples — John Lach, Ed Gierlach.  
Doubles — Larry Griffin, Ed Gierlach.  
2 or more hits — Tim Farrell, Dean Niro,

2 or more hits — Nick Nichols — Lions. J. Ozen — Knights.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Helke winning pitcher, 12 strike outs and gave up only 6 hits.

**Lions 4, Wildcats 3**  
Triples — J. Venti — Wildcats. Also a single.  
Doubles — Bob Tarnu — Lions (2).  
2 or more hits — W. Kehle — Wildcats, Mike Pured (2), Kevin Kautsky (2) singles — Lions.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Paul Contino — Lions — held Wildcats to only 3 runs when Wildcats had 10 hits and left 14 men on base.

**Knights 6**  
Triples — Ed Vrablik — Redlegs.  
Doubles — Kurt Wagner — Redlegs (2); Lubbecker — Knights.  
2 or more hits — Kurt Wagner — John Zare, Bill Hilde, Dean Haines — Redlegs.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Snow and John Zare teamed up and allowed only 6 hits while striking out 12 batters.

**Redlegs 5, Montreal 1**  
Triples — Ron Ribb, Jeff Brask — Redlegs.  
Doubles — Sweeney — Montreal, Kurt Wagner — Redlegs.  
2 or more hits — Ed Vrablik, Jeff Brask — Redlegs.

**Blackhaws 3, Lions 2**  
Doubles — Hussein, Charnaka — Blackhaws.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Walter let up only 4 hits for Blackhaws.

**NORTH GREEN JR.**  
1st HALF FINAL  
Steers 6-2, Darts 6-2, Chicks 6-3, Arrows 3-5, Bisons 3-5, Bombers 1-7.  
2nd HALF FINAL  
Steers 5-2, Chicks 6-2, Darts 4-3, Bisons 4-3, Arrows 2-5, Bombers 1-4.  
Home runs — Todd Johnson.  
Triples — S. Rzewnicki (Darts).  
Doubles — Kevin Klein (Darts), S. Rzewnicki (Darts).  
Doubles — Tim Snell (2) (Steers).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Tim Snell (Steers).  
Steers 23, Bombers 5.  
Home runs — Todd Johnson.  
Triples — Todd Johnson.  
Doubles — Tim Snell (2).  
2 or more hits — Todd Johnson, John Schick, Tim Snell.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Miles Bahadur.

**Darts 33, Arrows 11**  
Home runs — Mike Loftus (2), Steve Rzewnicki, (Grand Slam), Matt Kapinos.  
Triples — Kevin Klein, Steve Rzewnicki (2), Mike Hill, Ron Stein.  
Doubles — Bill Niemerg, Matt Kapinos, Paul Kozakiewicz.  
2 or more hits — Kevin Klein (3), Jim Dwyer (2), Tom Loftus (2), Mike Loftus (2), Steve Rzewnicki (2), Jeff Blum, Bill Niemerg (2), Matt Kapinos (2), Mike Hill (2), J. Linnell, Ron Stein.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Loftus allowed only one run.

**Chicks 13, Steers 6**  
Triples — Strauss, Steve Greenberg.  
Doubles — Babine (2), Johnson, Mandino, Kelly, Zelen.  
2 or more hits — Schick, Strauss, Babine, Joel Kelly (4), Jeff Zelen.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Zelen went the distance.

**Chicks 12, Arrows 5**  
Triples — Pat Jodie.  
Doubles — Kozakiewicz.  
2 or more hits — S. Greenberg, K. Buttz, M. Hill.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Joel Kelly with relief help from Jodie.

**Home runs — Road 12, one a grand slam, Gonder (2), Peterson, Conestine.**  
Doubles — Galligan, Gonder, Conestine, Reishus.  
2 or more hits — Road (2), Jacobs (2), Reinhold (2), Gonder (2), Peterson (2), Kibbome (2), Conestine (2), Reishus (2).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Greg Marshall.

**NORTH WHITE JUNIORS**  
Wolves 8-12, Robins 5-12, Coyotes 4-2, Owls 2-4, Aztec 2-4, Bees 1-5, Redskins 1-5.  
Wolves 12, Robins 13.  
Doubles — Jim Orr, McCollum.  
2 or more hits — Crabtree, Kroll (3), McCollum (3), Gerhard, Mraz.  
Home runs — Mark Joy.  
Triples — Duane Kroll.  
Doubles — Jim Knauss (2), Mark Joy.  
2 or more hits — Mark Joy (2), Steve Galloway (2), John Greger (2), Jim Knauss (2), Duane Kroll (2), Ron Crabtree (2).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Chris Cornsue went 6 innings for Coyotes, Ron Crabtree, Jim Knauss and Jeff Jensen for Robins. Jensen was winning pitcher. Robins came up with 3 runs in bottom of 6th inning to win and tie with Wolves for 2nd half champs.

**Wolves 11, Bees 2**  
Home runs — Shepherd, Mraz.  
Triples — Weibel, Gerhard.  
Doubles — McCollum, Shepherd, Mraz, Hinkle.  
2 or more hits — Kessler, McCollum, Shepherd, Weibel, Gerhard, Mraz (3), Hinkle (all Wolves).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Mraz (2 runs and 3 hits).

**Astros 15, Redskins 8**  
Home runs — Doug Sanders (grand slam).  
Triples — Tim Peat, Dave Michalec.  
Doubles — Tim Peat, Dave Michalec (2), Steve Stalling (2), Bob Schaefer (2), (Astros); John Duro (2).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Ken Kessler (Astros) pitched 6 innings, the first 4 were no runs hit.

**Redskins 11, Owls 10**  
Doubles — John Duro, Steve Linder, Danny Vnuch, Scott Cherrardini, Pat Reig.  
2 or more hits — John Duro (3), Steve Linder (2).  
Wolves 14, Robins 14 (tie).  
Home runs — Bob Gerhard.  
Triples — Jim Fittin.  
Doubles — Greg McCollum, Bob Gerhard.  
2 or more hits — McCollum, Shepherd, Gerhard, Hinkle (3), Hensphill, Crabtree, Knauss, Steve Kroll.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Fittin, both teams tied for division lead with 4½ wins 1½ loss.

**NORTH PURPLE JR.**  
Titans 23, Steers 13.  
Doubles — Ed Gierlach.  
2 or more hits — Ed Gierlach, Dave DelGhinaro, Steve Amren, Tim Farrell, Dave Stava.  
Titans 11, Cardinals 6.  
Doubles — McElean.  
2 or more hits — Paul Wananday, Ed Gierlach, Gundlach, McElean.

**Titans 8, Cardinals 6**  
Triples — R. Dinamore, B. Hart.  
Doubles — R. Dinamore, B. Hart.  
Outstanding pitching performances — A. Friedman.

**Titans 37, Cardinals 7**  
Home runs — Mike Bouchard, John Lach, Larry Griffin.  
Triples — John Lach, Ed Gierlach.  
Doubles — Larry Griffin, Ed Gierlach.  
2 or more hits — Tim Farrell, Dean Niro,

Paul Wananday, Steve Amren, Mike Bouchard, Dave DelGhinaro, John Lach, Larry Griffin, Ed Gierlach, Clifford, Fuchs.  
Pirates 37, Titans 2  
Home runs — Ray Owens.  
Triples — Ray Owens (3), Brian Owens, Tony DeCanni.  
Doubles — Mike DeMont, David Whitting, Tony DeCanni.  
2 or more hits — (Pintos) Bob Lorenz (3), Brian Owens (4), Tony DeCanni (4), Ray Owens (4), Mike DeMont (3), (Titans) Ed Gierlach (2), Paul Wananday (2).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Ray Owens (Pintos) pitched 5 scoreless innings.

**NORTH RED JUNIOR**  
Rockets 12, Trojans 12.  
Doubles — John Easton, Mike McMahon, Jeff Montgomery, Joe Luby.  
2 or more hits — Jim Fenton (2), Steve McCalk (2), John Easton (4).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher Scott Volmer.

**Panthers 9, Trajans 6**  
Triples — Mike Pasquale.  
Doubles — Pasquale.  
2 or more hits — Pasquale (4), Tony Peterson, Ray Krewer.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Tony Peterson (Panthers) pitched a one-hit shut-out, striking out 15.

**Kings 7-0, Stars 6-1, Chargers 5-2, Beards 3-1, Gators 2-1, Seals 2-1, Dons 1-6, Tartans 1-5.**  
1st HALF FINAL  
SOUTH BLUE INTERMID.  
ALL STAR GAME  
Dons, Beards, Seals, Stars 11.  
Kings, Chargers, Spartans, Gators 9.  
Kings — Gregg Rued.  
Doubles — Richard Schmidt.  
2 or more hits — Brian Milligan (2), John Strong (2), Keith Steed (2), Terry Winkelhake.

(2), Stuart Farley (3), Tom Hall (4), Jeff So-  
renson (2), Carl Schock (2), Kyle Nielsen.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Greg Rued, Dave Kortebein and John Lobeiko each pitched 3 innings for the winning team — together had a shut-out.

**Stars 12, Tartans 3**  
Triples — Eddie Hayman.  
Doubles — Martin Golden, Scott Hayman, Robert Janotta, Dan Dalton, Banach.  
2 or more hits — Barry Blankfield (3), E. Hayman (4), S. Hayman (2), Dick Schmidt, Mark Van Gorp.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Eddie Hayman.

**Kings 18, Beards 7**  
Home runs — John Barnes (3), Dave Burda.  
Triples — Jim Gabadio.  
Doubles — Frank Billings.  
2 or more hits — J. Barnes, F. Billings, J. Gabadio.  
Outstanding pitching performances — J. Barnes.

**Kings 23, Dons 9**  
Triples — Dave Burda, Kyle Nielsen (2).  
Doubles — Jim Gabadio.  
2 or more hits — J. Nielsen (4), J. Barnes (4), D. Burda, P. Primavera, J. Gabadio.  
Outstanding pitching performances — J. Burke.

**Stars 18, Gators 6**  
Home runs — Jeff Sorenson, Scott Wirebaugh.  
Triples — Jeff Sorenson, Kurt Rued.  
Doubles — Stewart Wirebaugh, Glen Dacy, Jeff Sorenson, Greg Rued (2).  
2 or more hits — Stewart Wirebaugh (2), Glen Dacy (2), Jeff Sorenson (3), Greg Rued (4), Scott Wirebaugh (2).  
Outstanding pitching performances — John Toney (Stars) allowed only one hit, no runs, struck out 9 men.

**Gators 9, Seals 9**

Triples — Bill Cons, Alex Shimkus.  
Doubles — Carl Schock, Ed Whitore.  
2 or more hits — Alex Shimkus, Bob Nelson, Carl Schock, B. Milligan, J. Strong, E. Funder, T. Winkelhake.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Cons, J. Strong.

**Stars 7, Tartans 1**  
Doubles — Kevin Curnyn, Kurt Rued, John Toney.  
2 or more hits — Greg Rued (2), Joe Leaby (2), Bill Banach (2).

**Beards 11, Dons 2**  
Triples — Jeff Warner, B. Blankfield.  
2 or more hits — Kortebein, Blankfield.  
STANDINGS—First Half  
Jays 6-0, Expos 4½-1½, Spartans 3-3, Whales 3-3, Millers 3½-3½, Beards 1-5, Oilers 1-5.  
STANDINGS—Second Half  
Spartans 6-0, Jays 4-1, Whales 4-2, Millers 2-3, Beards 1-4, Expos 1-4, Oilers 1-5.

**SOUTH RED JUNIOR**  
Jays 16, Beards 3.  
Home runs — Doug Kane, Joey Maentanis (3) (Jays).  
Triples — Jim Schurr (Beards).  
Doubles — Bob Soucek (Beards).  
2 or more hits — Scott Drums (Jays).  
Outstanding pitching performances — D. Kane (Jays) allowed no walks and pitched 5 scoreless innings.

**Spartans 28, Oilers 0**  
3 or more hits — Dan Dublinick (3), Jeff Kline (3).  
Outstanding pitching performances — J. Kline pitched a no-hitter, striking out 16.

**Spartans 8, Beards 5**  
Doubles — Jim Schurr.  
2 or more hits — Kurt Kubon, Bobby Dion.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Brian Carlson allowed 2 hits, struck out 12.

**Spartans 5, Whales 4**  
Triples — Brian Carlson.  
Doubles — Mark Boston.  
Outstanding pitching performances — B. Carlson struck out 7, Mark Ambrose struck out 10.

**Oilers 10, Expos 2**  
Home runs — Tom Rles.  
Doubles — Steve Bova.  
2 or more hits — T. Rles, Joey Farinella, S. Bova.  
Outstanding pitching performances — J. Farinella (Oilers) pitched a 4 hitter and struck out 13.

## More baseball highlights in Thursday sports pages




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E78x14	Power Cushion Black T1 Blom	33.75	17.90	2.33
F78x14-15	Power Cushion 78 White 4 Ply 1st	35.95	21.50	2.41
G78x14	Marathon 78 Black 4 Ply 1st	29.95	22.90	2.53
H55x14-15	Marathon White 4 Ply 1st	35.90	19.90	2.49
6R70x15	Radial HA White 1st	72.80	27.90	3.06
HR70x15	CWT Radial Black T1 1st	73.80	27.90	3.42
IR78x15	Cushion Steel Radial White Blom	86.75	48.90	3.44
LR78x15	Cushion Steel Radial Blom	96.20	49.90	3.60

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MON-TUES-THURS-FRI 8:30-6  
THURS-SAT 8:30-3:30  
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SAT 8-3:30

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'72 CHEV. NOVA  
CLASSIC COPPER, FACTORY AIR  
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'72 PINTO  
RUNABOUT  
BABY BLUE  
STK. # 6-460

'72 PLYM. DUSTER  
COUPE, MARINA BLUE  
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STK. # 5-428

'71 GREMLIN  
FACTORY AIR MARINE BLUE  
STK. # 5-408

'71 DODGE DART  
SWINGER  
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STK. # 6-499

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# Arlington Park entries

## FIRST RACE — \$1,000

Year Olds & Up, Maidens, Maiden Claiming, 7 furlongs	
1. Beach On Holme — Fontaine	110
2. Mister Beau — Abrams	112
3. Rusty Boy — Hartack	113
4. Extra Curricular — Pines	113
5. LaGriffa Road — Snyder	112
6. Oke Holme — Whelan	113
7. Magic Box — Feliciano	113
8. Andreano — No Boy	115
9. Jean's Kid — No Boy	110
10. Decathlon Star — No Boy	113
11. Tony's No Kid — Spindler	113
12. Close Kin — Patterson	113
13. Jeffrey's Kid — No Boy	113
14. Glorious King — Catalano	110
15. Mustal Blade — Herrera	113
16. Vital Sign — Fletcher	113
17. Fat Uncle Donald — Stallings	113
18. Go Tim Go — Louviere	113

## SECOND RACE — \$1,000

Year Olds, Claiming, 7 furlongs	
1. Workin' Judge — Theall	113
2. Bold Party — No Boy	110
3. Borna Boy — Manger	113
4. Tubby Boots — Cox	113
5. Play To Win — Gavilla	113
6. Beau Classic — Breen	110
7. Ambler's Winner	113
8. Black Dollar — Herrera	110
9. Four Riders — Snyder	113
10. Ernest Judge — LeBlanc	113
11. Ruffin Buddin — No Boy	113
12. Harlequinade — Breen	113
13. Mr. Ticketeer — Viera	113

## THIRD RACE — \$1,000

Year Olds & up, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1. Joan R. H. — Manger	106
2. John's Glory — Nichols	110
3. Joan's Seal — Pines	110
4. Ganner Wh — Shille	110
5. Cactus Will — Wolf	111
6. Accept — No Boy	112
7. Karen's Pride — No Boy	111
8. Prime Commander — Stallings	110
9. Pin Pen — Ramon	110

## FOURTH RACE — \$1,000

Year Olds & up, Maidens (Illinois Fuls), 6 furlongs	
---	--

ROGERS PARK WOMAN'S CLUB — THE GADABOUT GROUP	
1. Glo's Tear — Pines	113
2. Hill Court — Cox	112
3. Special Trust — Hiss	112
4. Dev D — Fann	105
5. Little Orphan — Gavilla	112
6. M. J. Hope — Herrera	112
7. Duke's Golden Jet — Catalano	112
8. Phil C. — Gavilla	113
9. McHenry Kid — No Boy	112
10. Kwasint — Breen	113
11. Last Porter — Arroyo	113
12. Dotty and Hiss — No Boy	110

## FIFTH RACE — \$1,000

Year Olds & up, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1. Swazepere — Shille	114
2. Our Girl Trisha — Fontaine	108
3. Elmo — Theall	110
4. Star Judge — Snyder	110
5. Sheila's King — No Boy	110
6. Markway — Bini	110
7. Early Pass — Pines	110
8. Royal Anaphor — No Boy	113
9. Rigid Control — No Boy	112

## SIXTH RACE — \$1,000

Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 6 furlongs	
1. Trade Me Later — LeBlanc	113

## SEVENTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & up, Allowance, 1-1/16 mile, turf	
1. Amar Amber — Abrams	117
2. Florida Boy — Rubbleco	118
3. Bounding On — Shille	117
4. O So Big — Nichols	110
5. Monty Dads N' Mins — LeBlanc	113
6. Sidney C. — Snyder	117
7. Bulter — Nichols	117
8. Blue Chip Dan — Gavilla	117
9. Caden Cove — E. Pines	117
10. Our Pappa Joe — Arroyo	117

## EIGHTH RACE — \$12,500 added

2 year old colts and geldings, Make, 3 1/2 furlongs	
---	--

HYDE PARK STAKES	
1. Dixmott — Hiss	116
2. Fashion Sale — Gavilla	110
3. Go To The Bank — Knapp	110
4. Methuena — Snyder	110
5. Bend Hamlet — Mangenello	110
6. General Mark — Nichols	119
7. Honey Diplomat — Patterson	119
8. Shiner — No Boy	110
9. King Jody — Wolf	110
10. Davey Dan — Shille	110
11. Hard Life — No Boy	110
12. Houswood — Stallings	110
13. Knapp's Kid — Pines	110
14. Truck Fiddler — Breen	110

## NINTH RACE — \$1,000

Year Olds & up, Claiming, 7 furlongs	
1. Crimson Dragon — Nichols	118
2. Copper Beech — No Boy	118
3. Royal Trace — No Boy	114
4. Out Ahead — Breen	114
5. One More Pull — Rubbleco	114
6. Daring Boy — Arroyo	114
7. Marine Flyer — Caudill	113
8. Royal Trace — No Boy	114
9. Flaming Folly — Cox	114
10. Killing — Snyder	114
11. Under-wood — Knapp	116
12. Grand Holme — Louviere	114

## Tuesday's results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 3 1/2 furlongs	
Corollary	9.00 4.60 3.20
Silky Dip	11.40 5.60
Pink Petals	7.40

SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Jimmy Creek	6.20 3.80 3.00
Pinin To All	4.00 3.40
Mekin	3.00

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Palmetto	5.20 3.40 2.60
Ruler's Song	3.80 3.40
Molly Bellah	2.50

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs	
Kix Skylands	9.10 5.60 3.60
Nephew	6.60 3.60
Don Oman	2.50

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 3 1/2 furlongs	
Stay With Me	4.40 4.20 3.20
Roman Square	6.60 4.00
Time To Tell	3.00

SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Meadowgrove	9.00 5.60 3.60
Nadame Allure	6.00 3.60
Certainly Sudden	3.40

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Peerless Prince	8.80 5.60 3.60
Bill's Colonel	6.00 3.60
Tropical Pro	4.00

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)	
Double Bird	10.50 5.60 5.00
Miss Skylands	5.00 4.60
Royale	10.60

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)	
Tulashue	23.20 9.00 5.60
Painted Face	8.40 2.60
Plenty Bold	4.80

Tenth — 5, 8 & 6 paid \$1,350.50	
Attendance	11,152

## Buffalo Grove tankers win

Rick Yasky, one of Buffalo Grove Park District's top swimmers, won his last meet with Buffalo Grove Park District July 2, 1974 before leaving for his appointment to the Naval Academy. All of the swimmers on the Buffalo Grove Park District Swim Team and all of the swimmers on Rick's A.A.U. Club (Illinois) team, known as F.I.S.H., were on hand to cheer Rick on to a meet and team record in the 100 free (2:24) and a team win over Waukegan Park District.

Buffalo Grove 330 Waukegan 125  
Tieup winners: Tracey Baillie 8 & Under: 20 Free, 25 Breast, 25 Back; Sue Collingwood 14-17: 100 IM, 50 Fly, 100 Back, Janice Reeder 15-17: Diving, 100 Free, 100 Breast.

Double winners: Kim Foley 9-10: 50 Back, 50 Fly; Mary Schmitt 9-10: 50 Breast, 100 IM; Mike Deal 9-10: 50 Free, 100 IM; John Ullrich 11-12: 100 IM, 50 Breast; Eileen Reeder 13-14: 100 IM, 50 Breast; Tod Schofield 13-14: 100 IM, 50 Breast.

100 Free, 100 IM; Rick Yasky 15-17: 200 Free, 100 Free.  
Single winners: Billy Iwanak 8 & Under: 50 Free; Billy Mann 8 & Under: 25 Back; Tricia Ryan 9-10: 50 Free; Scott Tardiff 9-10: 50 Back; Ted Dubby 11-12: 50 Fly; Bob Scott 11-12: 50 Breast; Don Zander 13-14: 50 Back; Dan Spaulding 15-17: 100 Breast; Dan Woodruff 15-17: 200 IM.  
Record setting performances: 9-10 Girls Free Relay Kim Foley, Vickie Iwanak, Debbie Mann, Mary Schmitt 3:04.5; 9-10 Boys Free Relay Eddie Ciesla, Scott Tardiff, Billy Foster, Mike Deal 2:53.0; Tod Schofield 13-14 100 Free 1:06.3; Jim Brett 11-12 100 Free 1:19.2; Rick Yasky 15-17 100 Free 2:24; Billy Iwanak 8 & Under 50 Free 1:03.3 and 25 Breast 1:10.0; Mike Deal 9-10 50 Free 1:25.5; Mary Schmitt 9-10 50 Breast 1:22.2; Billy Mann 8 & Under 25 Back 1:24.4; Kim Foley 9-10 50 Back 1:47.4 and 50 Fly 1:52.4; Scott Tardiff 9-10 50 Back 1:47.8; Janice Reeder 15-17 Diving 12:50.

## 2-hitters spark area teams

Wheeling batted around for seven runs in the sixth inning insuring Mike Brzuszkiewicz's two-hit 8-1 victory over visiting Arlington Monday evening.

Kevin Fry started the Wildcat fireworks with a leadoff home run. Two-run singles later in the frame by Al Newman, Dave Peterson and Steve Rymer planned the loss on Cardinal hurler Kendall Larsen.

Hoffman Estates received a two-hit, shutout performance from righthanded hurler Jim Moore and the Hawks scratched out three runs for a 3-0 victory Monday at Crown.

Moore fanned six Crown batters and walked only one as the Hoffman team won its fifth conference game against four losses.

The Hawks scored in the second inning on a single by Wayne Jackson, a wild pitch, and an RBI hit off the bat of Ray Gawron. Hoffman picked up another run in the fourth on a walk to Joe Parille, an infield error, another wild pitch, and a sacrifice squeeze hit by Greg Currier.

The winners added an insurance run in the fifth when Gawron doubled off the fence and came home on a single by Randy Brown.

Maine West beat Addison Trail, 9-7 and Buffalo Grove shacked Hersey, 9-1.

Freem led Rolling Meadows 1-0 after the first inning. The visiting Mustangs batted back in the second to take the

lead for good at 2-1. They followed it up with four more in the third to win going away, 7-4.

Scott Green was the winning pitcher. He went five innings, giving up three runs on six hits. Jim Reher was the loser. Reher went the first four, allowing seven runs on five hits.

Joe Nunez went 2-for-3, including a triple and three RBIs.

Elk Grove streaked to a 6-1 lead on hosting Forest View. The Grenadiers even led 9-0 in the top of the sixth. Then the Falcons rallied, scoring four in the bottom of the inning to win 10-9.

Forest View made its comeback mainly on base hits and mistakes by the Grove.

The biggest blow of the game was turned in by a Grenadier — George Kengott — who socked a three-run homer as his team built up a 6-1 second-inning lead.

Palatine rallied for two runs in the top of the seventh inning to insure a 7-5 triumph over Prospect and hand relief pitcher Chris Burrus the victory.

The ball game was deadlocked 5-5 when Al Knotek walked. Burrus singled him to third and stole second. Mike Zordan drew another pass to fill the bases, and one out later, Jeff Williams contributed his third hit of the evening to drive both winning runs home.

Williams had earlier tripled and singled to pace Palatine's attack. Burrus hurled the final inning and two-thirds to gain the triumph and also picked up two hits.

Schaumburg's Saxons ran into one of the more impressive summer league teams in the area in Barrington Monday night and fell, 15-7.

Barrington solidly outlit the Saxons, 12-8, with Bock's three run homer highlighting. Kevin Michealson absorbed the loss for Schaumburg.

The Crystal Lake Tigers boosted their summer league baseball record to 4-8 with a 4-3 win over visiting Conant Monday.

Both teams gathered five hits with Rick Brotherhood collecting the win and Mark Pellegrino the loss.

## Nowack's 38 leads twilight league

Last Friday was birdie day for a number of golfers in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League. Jim Heald, John McCallum, Wayne Russell, Don McGowan, Norm Cardilli, and Les Wolk all recorded birdies.

Paul Nowack shot the best round of the evening with a low gross of 38. He registered birdies on the third and the seventh holes.

Nowack and Bill Magnuson turned in low nets of 34. McGowan and Heald fired 35's, and McCallum, Al Lindner, and Paul Witkowski shot 36's.

Team standings have remained constant with a real fight going on between Koops Mustard and Binzel Industries for the top spot. The two teams have exchanged first and second places three times in the same number of weeks.

## Schaumburg loses in District Four finale, 11-1

Downers Grove defeated Schaumburg, 11-1, in the final game of the District Four Babe Ruth League tourney at Harper College last weekend.

The winning Downers Grove team will advance to the state competition in Greenwood on July 24.

Downers Grove made it to the finals by besting Woodridge, 3-2, and Woodfield, 12-2. Schaumburg had edged Irving-Lake 4-3.

The senior Babe Ruth League tournament will be held this weekend.



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## Des Plaines Little League

Team standings in the Des Plaines Park District baseball leagues after three weeks of scheduled competition at the five parks are as follows:

**WEST PARK**  
Stars of Tomorrow: Astros — 7-0-0, Giants — 5-2-0, Dodgers — 5-2-1, Cardinals — 2-4-1, Pirates — 2-5-0, Cubs — 1-6-1.  
Intermediates: Tigers — 5-0-0, White Sox — 2-2-1, Orioles — 1-3-1, Yankees — 1-4-0.

**SEMINOLE PARK**  
Stars of Tomorrow: Pirates — 4-2-1, Phillies — 1-2-1, Cubs — 3-1, Dodgers — 2-4.  
Intermediates: Cardinals — 2-2-2, Cubs — 1-2-1, Phillies — 2-4-1, Dodgers — 3-5-0.

**CENTRAL PARK**  
Stars of Tomorrow: Cardinals — 5-3, Cubs — 4-1, Phillies — 4-1, Dodgers — 3-5.  
Intermediates: Orioles — 3-0, Royals — 2-1, White Sox — 0-1.

**SOUTH PARK**  
Stars of Tomorrow: Giants — 5-1-1, Cardinals — 5-2-0, Cubs — 3-2-2, Pirates — 3-5-0, Astros — 3-5-0, Dodgers — 2-5-1.  
Intermediates: Tigers — 5-1, Yankees — 3-2, White Sox — 2-3, Orioles — 0-1.

## Golden Bears fall, 11-7

The Golden Bears Restaurants' team scored six runs in the seventh inning against McHenry, but the rally came too late. McHenry had already built up a big lead and won the semi-pro baseball game 11-7 last weekend.

Three Bears had two hits each — Jim Kennedy, Keith Abraham and Steve Popp. The latter two also accounted for some runs batted in.

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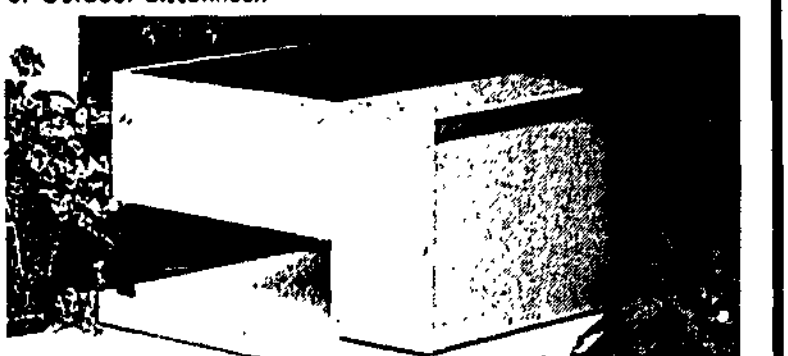
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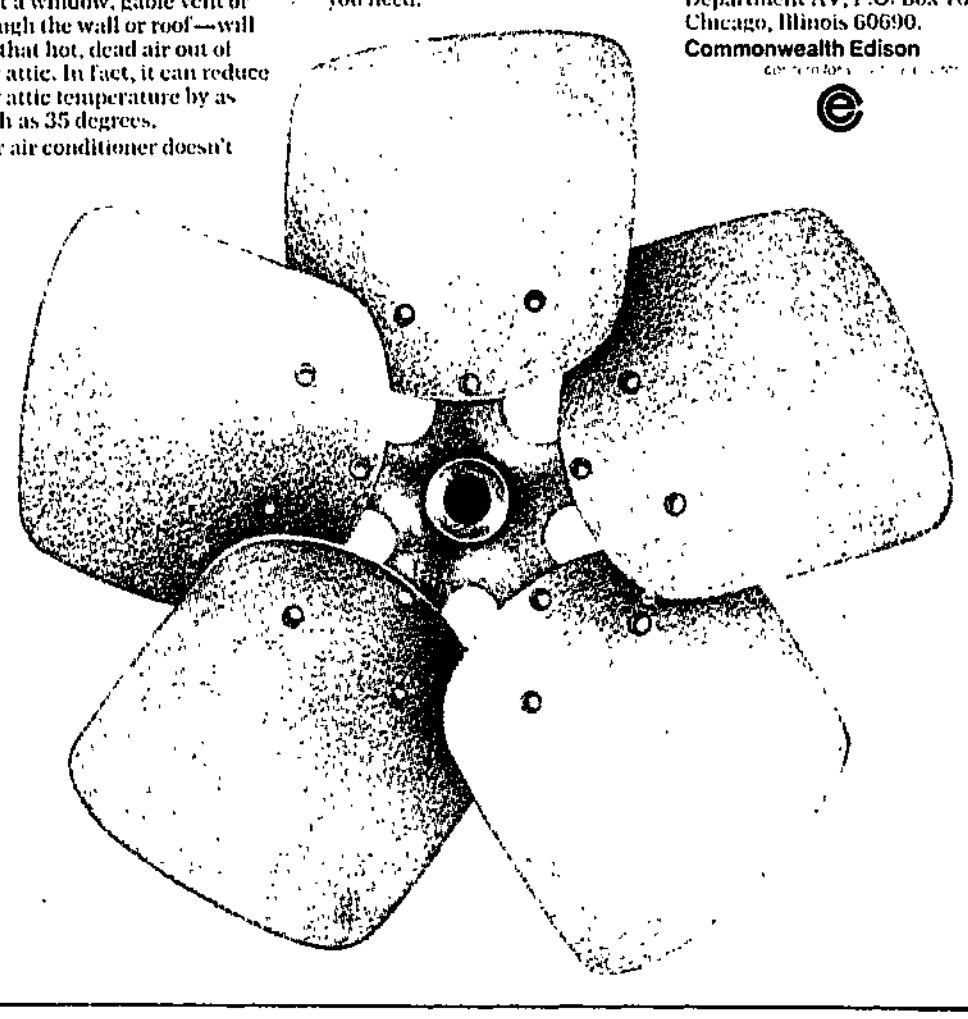
## How an attic fan can take some of the load off your air conditioning.

If you've ever been up in your attic on a summer day, you know how hot it gets. All that heat up there is what makes it so tough to cool the downstairs—even with air conditioning. Well, here's a hint: install an attic fan. An attic fan—whether it's at a window, gable vent or through the wall or roof—will pull that hot, dead air out of your attic. In fact, it can reduce your attic temperature by as much as 35 degrees. Your air conditioner doesn't

have to work nearly as hard when it isn't fighting a hot attic. It doesn't switch on as often or run as long. You're just as comfortable, yet you're saving money. With an attic fan, you can also reduce the amount of air conditioning equipment you need.

Contact your heating or air conditioning contractor for the attic fan installation that's best for your home. This hint is included in our booklet "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home." For your free copy, write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

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## Movie roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Sting" (PG)  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1) "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G) 2) "The Way We Were" and "Summer Wishes Winter Dreams" (PG)  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-3233 — "Superdad" (G) plus "Son of Flubber" (G)  
**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G)  
**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — 1) "Parallax View" (R) 2) "For Pete's Sake" (PG) 3) "Spies" (PG)  
**MEADOWS** — Rolling Meadows — 392-0698 — "Blue Water and White Death" (G) plus "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G)  
**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "American Graffiti" (PG)  
**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "The Exorcist" (R)  
**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 883-9600 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G) and "Oklahoma Crude"  
**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G)  
**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Parallax View" (R); Theater 2: "The Exorcist" (R).

## Elk Grove TOPS to honor queen

Although she doesn't yet know who she is, the six-month queen of New Look TOPS and Teen TOPS of Elk Grove will be honored next Monday evening at dinner at Two Knights Restaurant, Itasca. TOPS stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

The member who has lost the most weight in the past six months will become the chapter "queen," her name to be revealed at the dinner following weigh-in.

Leona Sapiesko of Elk Grove Village will also be honored by graduating to a KOP (Keep Off Pounds). She joined the group last September, then lost 32 pounds in six months to become a KeeWee for three months until next Monday's graduation.

## La Leche delegates going to convention

Among the areawide chapters of the La Leche League sending delegates to the fifth international convention, being held at the Palmer House, Chicago, this Thursday through Saturday, are the Elk Grove Village group with four representatives and the Hanover Park-Schaumburg and Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates group with a total of 12.

The convention provides an opportunity for parents, doctors and nurses associated with the League to share information on breastfeeding babies.

Melvin M. Bytnar of Elk Grove Village will be emcee for the Friday night banquet.

## Next on the agenda

### SPARES

Jerry G. Bishop, host of Channel 5's "Chicago Camera" and the morning drive-time man on W31AQ radio, will be guest entertainer for the Spares Sunday Evening Club this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. His performance is entitled, "What's It All About."

A versatile on-air talent, Bishop has been a weatherman, news broadcaster, DeeJay and talk-show host. Off the air he's a folk guitar player/singer and concert emcee.

The Spares club is composed of single, widowed and legally separated adults. Meetings are held the second Sunday during the months of July and August at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2228 Central Rd., Glenview. Membership information is available from Betty Zerbe, 724-5720.

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## Newlyweds choose 'midway' apartment

An apartment in Marengo, midway between Rockford College where the bride studies and Barrington High School where the groom is a math teacher and golf coach, is the new home for newlyweds Victoria Lynn Moore and Gary Carl Summers.

Married June 16 in Prospect Heights Christian Church, Victoria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nall Moore, 1109 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect, and Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Summers, Elgin. Gary received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northern Illinois. Victoria will graduate from Rockford College in 1975. She is majoring in education and dance.

For her candlelight, double ring wedding, Victoria chose a gown of English net overlaid with Alencon lace and peau de sole panels with seed pearls and crystals. A headpiece of matching lace held her veil, and she carried pink rosebuds and lily of the valley.

JANE G. OKRASINSKI of Chattanooga, Tenn., a college friend of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Gwen Clough Moore, Evanston, sister-in-law of the bride, and Katherine Warne, Naperville, and Susanne Bacys, Rockford, college friends of the bride, were bridesmaids. Jane wore a gown of American Beauty chiffon and carried American Beauty roses. Sue was in mint green, Gwen in apricot and Katherine in surf green. Their flowers were yellow roses, and all wore picture hats.

Gary Baumgartner, a college friend from DeKalb, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, Roger; the bride's brother, Thomas III, Evanston; and Lester Ronto, Schaumburg.

A dinner reception for 125 guests was held at Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Towers.

The couple, who met when both had summer jobs at Field's in Woodfield, honeymooned a week in Puerto Rico and at Disney World in Florida.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Summers

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Phillip Anton Goschy adds a fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. John Goschy Jr. of 206 Bradwell Rd., Palatine Township. He arrived July 2 at 8 pounds 15 ounces, a brother for John III, 11, Barbara, 10, Michael, 6, and Anne, 3. His grandparents are the John Goschys of Glenview and Mrs. Olga Mortenson of Sterling, Ill.

Jessica Ann Winkler is the No. 1 child for Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Winkler, 2515 E. Olive, Arlington Heights. Born July 3, the baby girl weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. She is a new granddaughter for Mrs. Cecil Rold, Arlington Heights, and the Gordon Winklers, Mount Prospect.

Scott Andrew Brayer is the new resident at 113 Evanston, Hoffman Estates. The 9 pound 1/2 ounce baby boy was born July 1. He was welcomed home by Michele, 4, and Christine, 3. Mr. and Mrs. John Brayer, Marshfield, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Del Dehterage, Leola, Calif., are the baby's grandparents.

David Robert Cooper is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffith of Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 2 ounce baby boy was born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Forest Park.

Scott Stephen Strawsburg is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Strawsburg, 1939 W. Hancock Dr., Hoffman Estates, for their second child born July 2. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby was welcomed home by Julie Lynn, 5. His grandparents are the junior Andrew F. Spillars, Arlington Heights, and the Lawton Strawsburgs, Springfield, Ohio. Andrew Spillars, Prospect Heights, is Scott's great-grandfather.

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Sean Michael Ptasek, born June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Florian J. Ptasek, 108 Hinkle Ln., Schaumburg, is their first child. Sean tipped the scales at 4 pounds 12 ounces and his grandparents are the Raymond Wedycks, Arlington Heights, and the Joseph Ptaseks, Franklin Park.

Michael Aaron Howland is a new great-grandson for Mrs. Dorothy Shoemaker, Schaumburg. The 8 pound 1 ounce baby boy was born June 28 to Mr.

and Mrs. Monty W. Rowland, Hanover Park. David, 2, is Michael's brother.

Teofilo Mestas Jr., third son for Mr. and Mrs. Teofilo Mestas, 244 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates, arrived June 30, weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces. He was welcomed home by Anthony, 3, and Jimmy, 1. George C. Henderson and Alice Henderson, both of Hacienda Heights, Calif., are the newborn's grandparents.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Brian Neil Gier, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gier, 913 S. Robert Dr., Mount Prospect was born June 27 in Evanston Hospital. Grandfathers of the 7 pound 2 ounce baby are Julius Butalla and Walter Gierlinski, both of Chicago.

Cynthia Elizabeth Harvat is the first girl in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harvat, 2919 Curtis, Des Plaines, parents of Joey, 3, and Brian, 18 months. She arrived May 29 in Northwest Hospital, Chicago, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pusateri and the Joseph Harvats, all of Norridge, are the children's grandparents.

Jeremy Blake Wollerman was a June 11 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wollerman of Woodridge, Ill. Grandson of the Paul Wollermans and the Robert Warnecks, all of Arlington Heights, the 5 pound 10 ounce baby is a brother for 2-year-old Christine. He was born in Hinsdale Hospital.

Derek Gene Stoney is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stoney, 2425 Freeman Rd., Palatine. The baby weighed in at 10 pounds 1 ounce June 9 at Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago. His grandparents are the Arvid Turners, Chicago.

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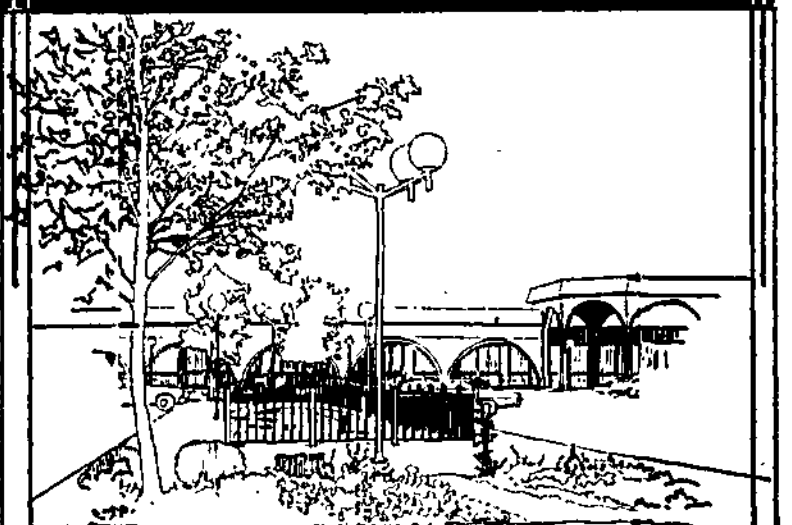
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergman Jr.

## Terri Hayward, groom go to Florida on honeymoon

A two-week honeymoon in Florida followed the June 15 wedding of Terri Joanne Hayward and Harry W. Bergmann Jr.

The newlyweds are making their home in Mattoon, Ill., near Champaign where the bride is in her senior year at the University of Illinois. Harry, a U. of I. graduate, is employed by the school's Natural History Survey in nearby Sullivan.

Terri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayward, 1532 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, chose for her wedding a white sate gown accented by Venise lace appliques and seed pearls. A wide flounce at the hem fell into the cathedral-length train. A picture hat trimmed in matching appliques and pearls held the long veil made by the bride. She carried an arrangement of white roses, purple statice and baby's breath.

Alida Carpenter of Pekin was Terri's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pat Jones, the bride's sister from Des Plaines, Jane Jennings, Arlington

Heights; and Debbie Headrick, Springfield.

THEY WERE attired in lavender chiffon print dresses with short sleeved jackets. Aqua and white carnations, purple statice, white tea roses and white baby's breath made up their bouquets.

Jennifer Saladino, 6, the groom's niece from Springfield, preceded the bride down the aisle as flower girl in a lavender organza dress with white lace trim. She carried a basket of aqua and white carnations, purple statice and white baby's breath.

Harry is the son of Mrs. Chester Jantgen and Dr. Harry W. Bergmann of Springfield, Ill. He chose Chuck Gibbs, Iowa City, Iowa, as his best man.

Ushers for the 8 p.m. ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights were Pat O'Donnell, Peoria; Tim Cahill, Libertyville; Jerry Herman, Norridge; Chris Downen, Springfield; and John Hainaut, Downers Grove.

A reception for 120 guests was held at Corrado's Restaurant in Arlington Heights after the wedding.

## Georgie Lynn Pilchard wed June 15 in England

A very special occasion took Franklin Pilchard of Arlington Heights to England early in June. His daughter, Georgie Lynn, who has been making her home in London, was married June 15 to Nicholas Kerman of London, and Mr. Pilchard was there to give her away.

The wedding took place in St. Lawrence Church in Edenbridge, Kent, England, where the groom's family, the I. Kermans, have a country home.

Georgie Lynn met her husband at a dinner party in New York City and later when she moved to London their romance continued. She graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., in fashion design, and therefore designed her Gatsby-styled wedding gown of layered white silk chiffon and organza. It was hand-embroidered with pearls, sequins and diamonds.

TO COMPLEMENT her dress, Georgie Lynn wore a sheer veil over her head, secured by a band of the same brilliants that accented her gown. She carried white roses.

Her only attendant was Gail Wellar of London, who wore a peach chiffon gown and carried white and apricot roses.

The groom's brother Anthony was his best man.

After the four o'clock ceremony there was a tea and champagne reception followed by an evening of dancing at Gaywood, the Kermans' country home.

The newlyweds are back in London after a honeymoon in Costa Rica. The bridegroom is a restaurateur in London.



Mrs. Nicholas Kerman

## Women and children first

### Separate maintenance

(Continued from page 10)

with which the husband has provided the wife in the past and at the same time allow the husband sufficient funds to maintain a separate household for himself.

The decree of alimony and support, however, is not permanent and can be changed whenever the husband's income changes or the wife's or children's needs increase.

• Your lawyer is correct. Your husband cannot be forced to pay for auto insurance on a car for your son. Judges

are reluctant to interfere with how a person runs his business or handles his property. If a judge did, it would mean an overwhelming amount of checking and enforcing. Instead, the judge takes into consideration what the husband's income and property are worth and allocates a monetary amount to cover the items you mention.

• I don't know if you would fare any better financially under a divorce decree except that perhaps you could settle your financial affairs with your husband once and for all with an "alimony in gross" arrangement, if you wanted a lump sum to be paid all at once or in payments depending upon the agreement you arrive at. Your child would, under these circumstances or any other, be entitled to support until he reaches the age of majority. No one can bargain away a minor's legal right to support from a parent.

• If no settlement agreement is drafted and signed after the divorce suit is filed and before the decree is entered, the judge would have to decide who gets what. Frequently, the parties will agree that the wife receive the house or that she may live there until or unless she remarries. The questions of taxes, mortgage payments, etc., may also be settled at that time.

Also a sufficient amount of child support could take care of not only the child's auto insurance but a car if he needs it to work or get to school.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Writer's names are confidential. Write to Attorney Martocelo in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Some tips to get rid of kitchen odors

Dear Dorothy: You are my last resort. Would you know what to use to prevent cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower odors when cooking? We love vegetables but have left these alone for this reason. Also, about fish odors; will the same remedy work?

—Mrs. Margaret Glassco

The simplest way to absorb the cabbage-family odor is to use Nora Towey's method: Put a piece of white bread in cheesecloth on top of the vegetable while it's cooking.

Fish odors are a quite different "kettle." Marie Sutton saturates three layers of paper towels with vinegar and puts them as near as possible to the cooking fish. Another simple solution — one which can be used again and again by adding a little water if necessary — is simmering the following combination: a

cup of water, two tablespoons of whole cloves and a sprinkling of ground nutmeg and cinnamon.

Dear Dorothy: We are growing cucumbers this year and I was wondering if they could be grown on trellises rather than as a ground vine. Do you know if this is ever done?

—Charlotte Newman

This is not only a good idea, but it results in greener and larger cucumbers because of greater exposure to sunlight. Not only does it conserve garden space but I hear it also helps in disease control.

Dear Dorothy: Before I realized it our bathroom mat, which occasionally got wet, stained the vinyl floor. Is there a way to get this stain off?

—Melinda Ryan

## Women invited to ESA part

Area women interested in a group devoted to philanthropic, educational and social activities are invited to a coffee next Monday afternoon to be hosted by Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International.

Mrs. Dorothy Latko, membership chairman, will be hostess to the 1 p.m. open house. She may be called at 835-4339, by those wishing to learn more about the sorority.

ESA, whose letters represent Education, Service and Association, has made St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and its affiliate in Peoria the principal national philanthropy.

Locally, Gamma Theta chapter sponsors an annual Teenager March for the hospital, in which Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg teens participate. It also holds an annual "Spring Thing" country fair and contest to raise funds for its local philanthropies.

Gamma Theta has kept a busy pace in community and national ESA activities for its six years of existence.

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speaking of Beauty

by Armand Gentile

**Italian Streaking**

Remember when movie stars had halos around their heads? Special lights were carefully aimed to put shimmering reflections in their hair. It gave them that certain glow — so you knew that they were movie stars. While we can't all walk around with lights above our heads, there is something we can do to create the same glamorous effect.

**Built-in hair lighting**

Sometimes known as "haloing", it's a new Italian technique in hair-streaking. It gives your hair its own built-in highlights, makes it shimmer with light. The technique consists of streaking the hair, ever so finely, with closely related colors. It has all the advantages of conventional streaking — less upkeep, better for the hair, etc. — but it also gives you something more.

Since the streaks are thinner and more carefully planned, the over-all effect is not that of streaking at all. You have to look very carefully to see where one tone starts and another one ends. The streaks look like natural highlights. They all seem to blend together in a sunburst of color. From a distance, the hair appears to be all one shade.

**Hair Painting**

While a subtle blend of color might be fine for some women, others still want their streaks to be streaks. They want their streaks to look like streaks. It's certainly more dramatic that way. So we've developed an exciting new technique for these women as well. It's called "hair painting". The streaks are no longer placed at random. They are, rather, painted on with an artist's brush. Wide streaks, thin ones, many, few — it's a matter of inspiration.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

**The homeline**

by Dorothy Ritz

Only way that I've heard is to apply a paste made of household scouring powder and full-strength household bleach and rub the area repeatedly. Try it first on an unobtrusive spot to make sure the cure isn't worse than the problem.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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## U of I grads Lynn Wickert, Michael Dowell wed June 15

Lynn Eileen Wickert and Michael Alan Dowell, recent graduates of the University of Illinois, were married June 15 in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine. They met during their freshman year at college.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wickert, 1326 Michele Dr., Palatine, Lynn appeared at the altar in a princess-styled gown of ivory Belgium heirloom lace with a cathedral-length train. He fingerlip veil, designed and made by her mother, was held by an ivory satin and lace with a cathedral-length train. Her sis orchids and stephanotis completed her ensemble.

Maid of honor for the 6:30 p.m. candle-light ceremony was Candice Vogt, Palatine. Bridesmaids were Caryn Ann and Jan Alleen Wickert, the bride's sisters.

LYNN'S ATTENDANTS wore aqua crepe Empire dresses trimmed in ivory lace. They were designed by the bride and made by her mother. The girls carried bouquets of aqua French carnations, yellow daisies and yellow Sweetheart roses.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dowell of Marango, Ill., chose Kenneth Echnach, Harvard, Ill., to be his best man. Groomsmen were Hugh Dowell Jr., brother of the groom from Indianapolis and A. Patrick Bullfin, Chicago. The 125 guests were seated by Ronald Hill, Stockton, and Gary Andruska, Marine, Ill.

Highlight of the buffet reception was the appearance of the bride's parents' ornament which topped the bride's parents' wedding cake. The dinner was held at the Arlington Elks Lodge.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dowell

A 1970 graduate of Palatine High School, Lynn received her degree in math education from the U. of I. Michael earned a degree in music education and is teaching in Rockford where he and Lynn now are at home. They will take a belated honeymoon in August.

## Des Plaines Juniors win \$200 conservation award

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines recently presented \$200 to the Des Plaines Park District. The money was a second place state award won by the Juniors in the environmental conservation program sponsored by Shell Oil Company and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The contest was judged on environmental projects undertaken by woman's clubs in their communities with special emphasis on youth participation. The Des Plaines Juniors worked in conjunction with the park district and the schools to establish the Nature Education

Center and Braille Trail at Lake Opeka.

WITH THE HELP of scout and school groups the Juniors painted, planted and cleaned up the area. Through fund-raising projects the women have donated thousands of dollars toward new trees and wildflowers that now ribbon the lake shore.

The gift was presented to Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, by Mrs. Richard Funk, outgoing conservation chairman, and Mrs. William Nettelhorst, new conservation chairman, to be used for the Memorial Tree Fund.

## For a Happy Life

It's fun in July to:

1. Go bird-watching some morning at daybreak.
2. Switch things around - serve hamburgers for breakfast some day and cereal for supper.
3. Consider selling old pieces of jewelry, precious stones, gold pocket watches and other valuables that are just lying around.
4. Bake some apricot bread, or perhaps pumpkin bread, prune and nut, or cranberry.
5. Make available plenty of drinking water for the family pets.
6. Decide upon one improvement that would perk up your house.
7. Talk over with your children the meaning of honesty.
8. Ponder this by Linus Pauling: "The best way to have a good idea is to have lots of ideas."

By Fritchie Saunders



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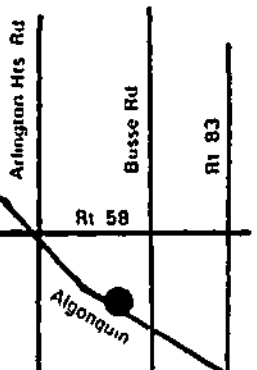
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IT'S ALL IN a day's work. Reporter Genie Campbell sifts through her first bucket of dirt hoping to discover a ruby. Nothing there? Oh, well, five more buckets left to go, and one must have something.

## Rubies in them thar hills?

# Great Smokies dig-in

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Did you hear about the woman who vacationed in North Carolina, bought a bucket of red soil for a quarter, washed out the mud and gunk and found an \$800 ruby on the bottom?

I did. And if the story had not filtered down through a friend, through a relative, through another friend to me, my stay in the Smoky Mountains would have been the usual scenic, relaxed trip I am sure.

Instead I'm a more well-rounded, qualified individual, a two-bit prospector with unprofitable experience in panning for jewels.

I'm not solely to blame. Indeed I was no more eager than my unemployed traveling companion who assured herself and me that job hunting would be quite unnecessary after unearthing one big valuable hunk of rock. I myself thought smaller . . . perhaps a two-week skiing holiday this next winter.

LIKE THE EAGER gold diggers of the 1849 California gold rush who willingly sacrificed all human comforts to stake a claim, we made our own little sacrifice, lunch, to spend more time searching for jewels in the Cowee Valley near Franklin, N.C.

That's where the \$800 ruby was found and plenty of others too, we were told. Why even the first significant gold discovery in America was made near there. California came much later.

In 1799 a 12-year-old boy happened to trip over a 17-pound gold nugget. He dug it home because it sparkled so beautifully in the sun.

The boy didn't know it was actually gold and neither did his father who sold the giant rock for \$3.50 to a man who used it to prop open his front door. It was much better than anything the neighbor had in his own yard.

YES, FINALLY someone came along and noticed it was the real stuff and was

duly rewarded, but not until much later.

Both the \$800 ruby story and the 17-pound gold story stuck in my mind so clearly that after the heavily bearded, overalls mountain man operating the mine we visited explained the procedure . . . "33 just to begin, six buckets of dirt for a \$1. Sit yourself right down and sift through half a bucket at a time. Wash the rocks clean and give a close look. That's a way" . . . I decided the safest thing to do was save everything that water wouldn't dissolve.

Garnets, and rubies are fairly easy to spot. They are naturally red. But many other precious specimens in the raw look like plain rock, gravel variety. And even a big piece of common quartz is often deceiving.

"HEY, OL' Chicago," the dusty miner boomed. "How's you all doing over there?"

And he laughed out loud when I showed him my fistful of worthless treasures. Everyone else snickered too. From then on, I went only for anything red.

Upon arriving in the "gem valley" we had a choice of mines. A dozen small wooden markers staked low in the ground pointed out rock bounding opportunities in every direction.

We had a hard time at first deciding among the closest one (if it was a real rip-off, we had less distance to drive back to the main highway), the farthest one (fewer people might have discovered it and therefore more jewels left for us), and the one owned by a grandfather of the girl who waited on us at the local Dairy Queen (it's nice to give business to relatives of friends, even short acquaintances).

WE FINALLY bypassed all three for the 4-K. The sign was located alongside a stream and the atmosphere seemed right.

Four buckets down, two to go. The Gerber's baby food jar I had been given at the start to collect all my goodies con-

tained three chips of garnet, each the size of a baby ladybug and two even smaller. My nails were broken, my knuckles rubbed sore. But the stories were flying about other mines and big finds.

A teenager from Washington, D.C., boasted how he spent a week every summer circulating among the North Carolina mines, showed the results of three days worth of prospecting and highly praised the Cherokee mine for rubies. No one considered the quality of his specimens. Greedy, amateur rock hounds notice only the size. They were bigger than mine.

In my sixth and last bucket I uncovered nothing.

"TOO BAD, Chicago, better luck next time."

If we had been smart we would have continued on our way. It was after 5 p.m. But we weren't smart. We were hooked. Driving deeper into the dense green North Carolina foliage, we sought out the Cherokee mine with its promises of rubies.

It was the only mine still open after 5 o'clock and we were the only two miners. We paid another \$3 entrance fee, this time to a blue-jeaned grandmother with hazy blue hair, appropriately dyed, I suspect, to match the Great Smokies.

But we discovered nothing. Nothing at all. Plenty of rose quartz and fool's gold but not a single ruby. Dirty, tired and sore (the narrow wooden benches had become extremely uncomfortable), we admitted defeat and quit.

THE GARNET chips? I saved mine, of course. Probably not even worth the total fee it cost to find them, they are at least original, hard-earned souvenirs.

The \$800 ruby? My friend swears the story is true. And the state of North Carolina stands behind the gold story.

But next week, my friend is also sending out 50 more resumes.

Speaking of . . .

## Your family history: Make a project of it

by KAY MARSH

(Second of two parts)

Last week's column covered briefly a sampling of the grass roots heritage and environmental activities described and pictured in part 1 of "Old Glory," "a pictorial report on the Grass Roots History Movement and The First Hometown History Primer."

This intriguing book, published last year by the America the Beautiful Fund in association with the Warner Paperback Library, should inspire us all to seek to preserve a bit of our local past. You may even decide to adapt some of the ideas in generating interest (and funds) for a town history project for your community.

But suppose you really aren't quite ambitious enough to start a community-wide effort, though you would like to explore the history of your own life and save a bit of it for your own descendants or recycle it for today's younger generation?

THEN YOU'LL welcome the ideas in Part 2 of this book on how to reconstruct and preserve your own personal history and family history. At this level, this book offers a host of ideas that make fascinating family projects offering you maximum returns for minimum expense and effort.

There is, for instance, "The Self-Help History Test," and you'll probably be surprised how little you know about your own parents and grandparents, not to mention your more distant ancestors.

Then follow a host of suggestions on looking into your history and heritage.

You might, for example, want to keep a diary.

Or maybe you'll want to pack up a time capsule, and even make it an annual event as part of your birthday celebration.

Another idea is to look on your next trip back home as a basic pilgrimage, organized to help you and your children rediscover your family history. Suggested, too, is a "Stay-At-Home Pilgrimage," in which you draw a plan of your childhood home as accurately as you can and write all you can about it to bring the place alive for you and your youngsters.

MAKING a time line is another idea for an interesting project that may even grow to "wall size." Or you can make a photo timeline for more visual impact. A time line is also valuable for starting your autobiography or family history.

Collecting is another path to the past. The authors mention that you might like to specialize in old-time or traditional recipes, or perhaps in old kitchen tools. Photographs, of course, are always favorites to collect, and making a family

album can be an exciting project for a family.

There are also examples and suggestions on how to make a multi-generational lineage chart, and how to use old family portraits to create an interesting family tree.

A FAMILY map is yet another idea, in which you plot the migrations of your family back as far as you can.

If all this seems like too much trouble, you might prefer to hang old portraits and photographs, making one whole wall into a family gallery. Or maybe you'll want to revive the idea of designating one door jamb for history, marking and measuring how tall each child has grown on his or her birthday. The annual family portrait is another old-fashioned idea that's well worth bringing back.

Family histories don't have to be written. You might use a tape recorder to set up an oral family history. And tape cassettes make it easy to laminate a modern version of the old family chain letter.

As a more off-beat activity, you and your kids might enjoy making a family totem pole, either outdoors as a kind of junk sculpture or indoors collage-style.

YOU WON'T, of course, want to try all these projects at once. But do look over the book and select at least one. You'll probably be surprised how much fun it is, and what a meaningful experience it can be for the whole family.

After all, as Emerson said, "Every man has room in his face for all his ancestors." Getting acquainted with those ancestors, delving a bit into that past, may well result in a new sense of roots and belonging, and thus may well be among the most valuable gifts we can give ourselves and especially our children.

## Women and children first

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Mrs. Martoccio:

I enjoy reading your column in the Herald. There are a few items I would appreciate your discussing in your column.

Why is it that when one is legally separated, the husband can't be forced by a court of law to pay the mortgage (or at least half of it) on a home owned in joint tenancy?

I didn't choose legal separation, but

unfortunately it was the only way I could get legal enforcement on obtaining some support money when he left me, after 25 years, to live with another woman. I have been solely paying the mortgage since he left us; otherwise, of course the house would have been foreclosed long ago. I had not been employed since 1958, but had to get a job. It has not been easy.

Is there any legal means by which a father can be made to carry auto insur-

ance on his child's car. If not under a legal separation, how about a divorce decree? Can it be part of the decree? My attorney says no.

"Legally Separated."

Dear Legally Separated: A separate maintenance suit is really an agreement between man and wife that they live apart. But the underlying principle is that there is a good chance that they will reconcile. In other words, it is a stopping off place where husband

and wife may have time to reconsider whether they wish to try once more or go ahead with a divorce. Your husband, then, is still married and is guilty of adultery which is a grounds for divorce in Illinois. However, it is your choice and, of course, I am not suggesting or recommending it, but simply stating the law.

• It is not uncommon for men to indulge in "middle age madness" when vanity has them questioning their virility. But any reason or excuse escapes

me when you mention that he is living with a woman older than himself other than conjecturing that it may make him feel less guilty.

• Your husband is legally obligated to support you and your child and the judge awards alimony and support for necessities and conveniences with both your husband's and your status in mind. He tries to maintain the standard of living

(Continued on page 8)

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



YOU MISSED something there. Before a veteran rock hounder leaves the 4K mine in Franklin, N.C., he will carefully look through his pile of stones in case he might have overlooked something. In this case it was simply a peewee garnet. But then, anything is better than nothing at all.

## Separate maintenance: Time to reconsider

## Annual rodeo in Wauconda this weekend

Cowboys and cowgirls will lead the way at this weekend's 11th annual Wauconda Rodeo as the nation's best bull riders, steer wrestlers and calf ropers compete for prizes and national rankings.

Several major events, expected to provide bone-jarring entertainment, will be held Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Wauconda Rodeo Stadium, one mile north of Wauconda on U.S. Rte. 12.

Sponsored by the local chamber of commerce, the rodeo will be comprised of events in bareback-bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, barrel racing along with clown acts and a husband-and-wife trick-riding team.

Admission to the rodeo is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. The stadium seats 6,000 persons.



## Pay bus signup deadline July 15

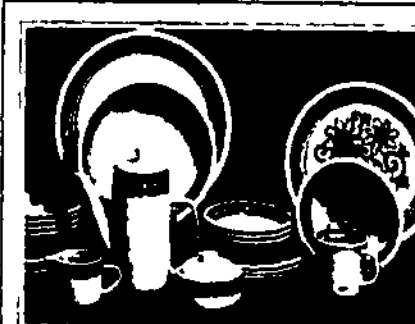
Incoming freshmen to Rolling Meadows High School who live within 1 1/2 miles of the school and are not eligible for free bus transportation, may sign up for the pay bus service by calling the school between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

The deadline to signup for the service is July 15. Charge for the pay bus is \$34.30 for a year.

## Completes Navy 'boot'

Seaman Recruit Steven Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Brooks of Buffalo Grove, recently completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

Brooks will attend submarine Sonar Technician School for further training.



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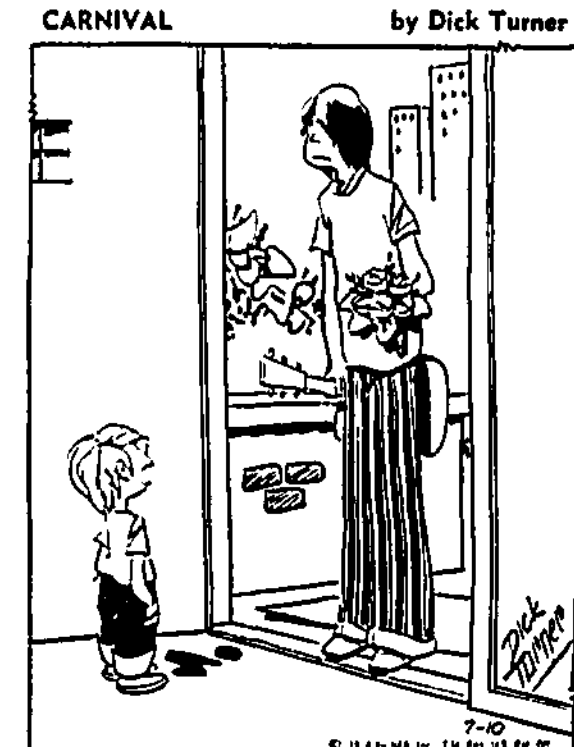
"I don't know why you have to call me to find your slacks — they were right behind my dresses on the same hook with my bathrobe in your closet."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

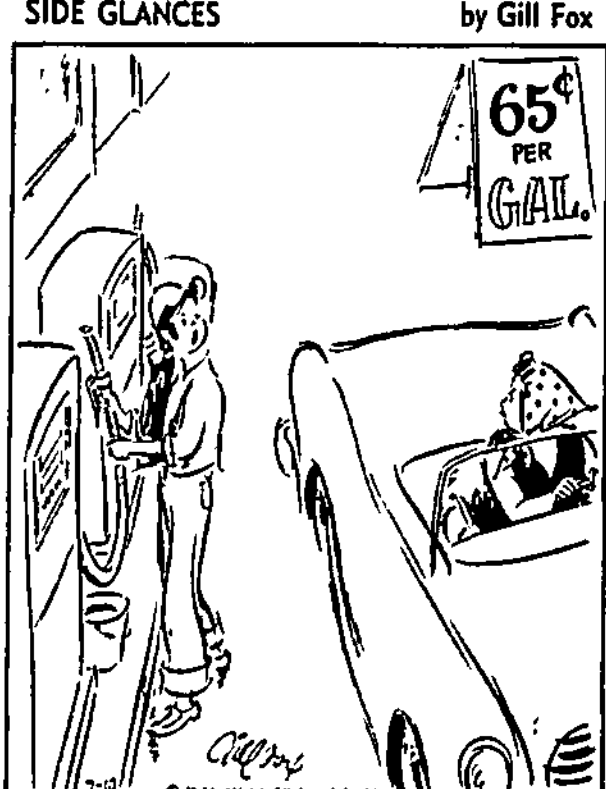


"As near as I can tell, she's sick of working her fingers to the bone and never getting a word of thanks from you."

the fun page

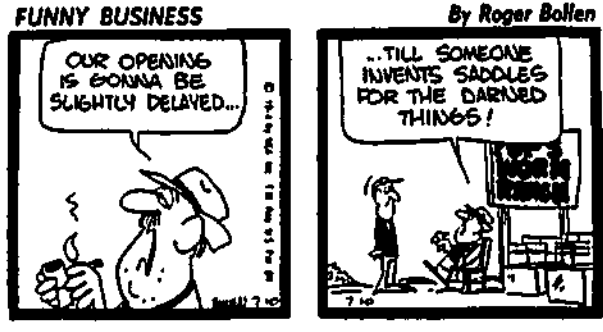


"My Mom and Dad were talking about you last night, Dexter! What's 'hanky-panky'?"

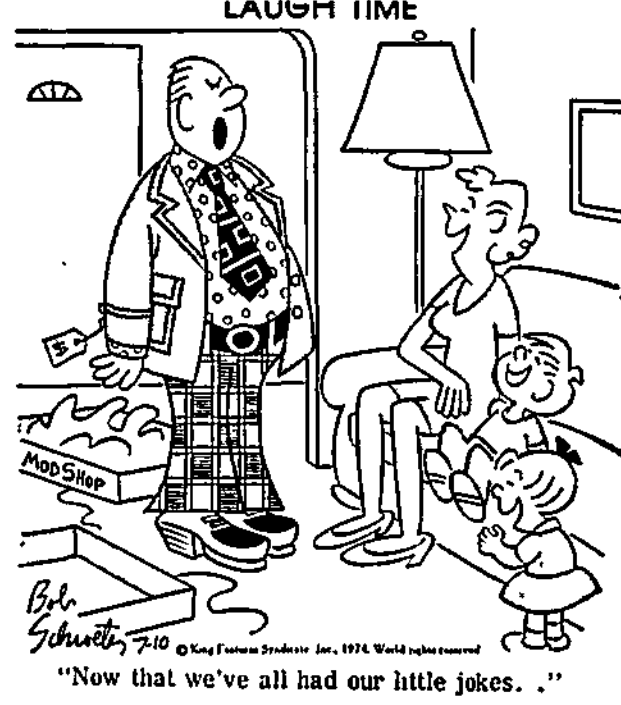
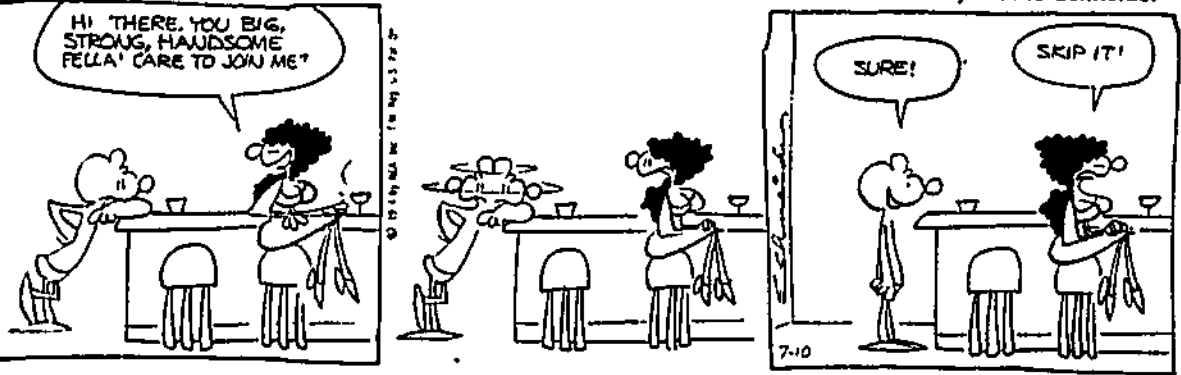
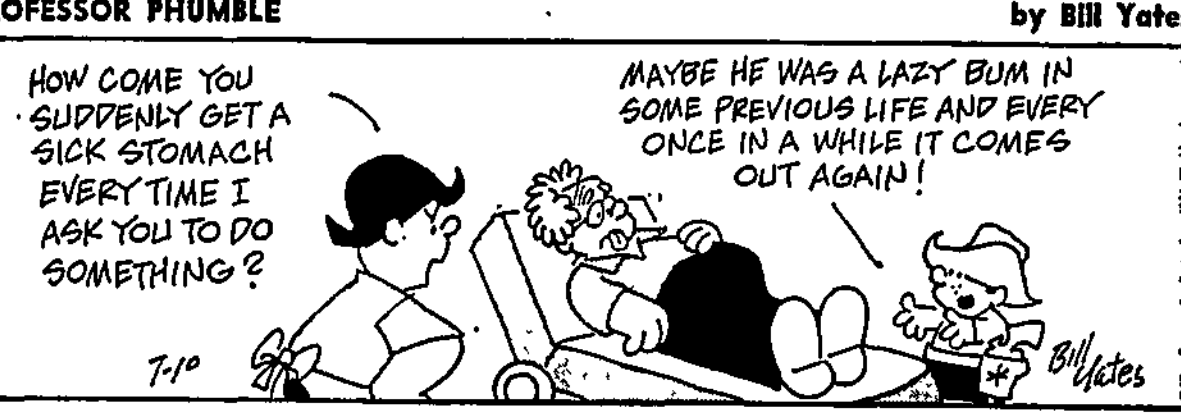
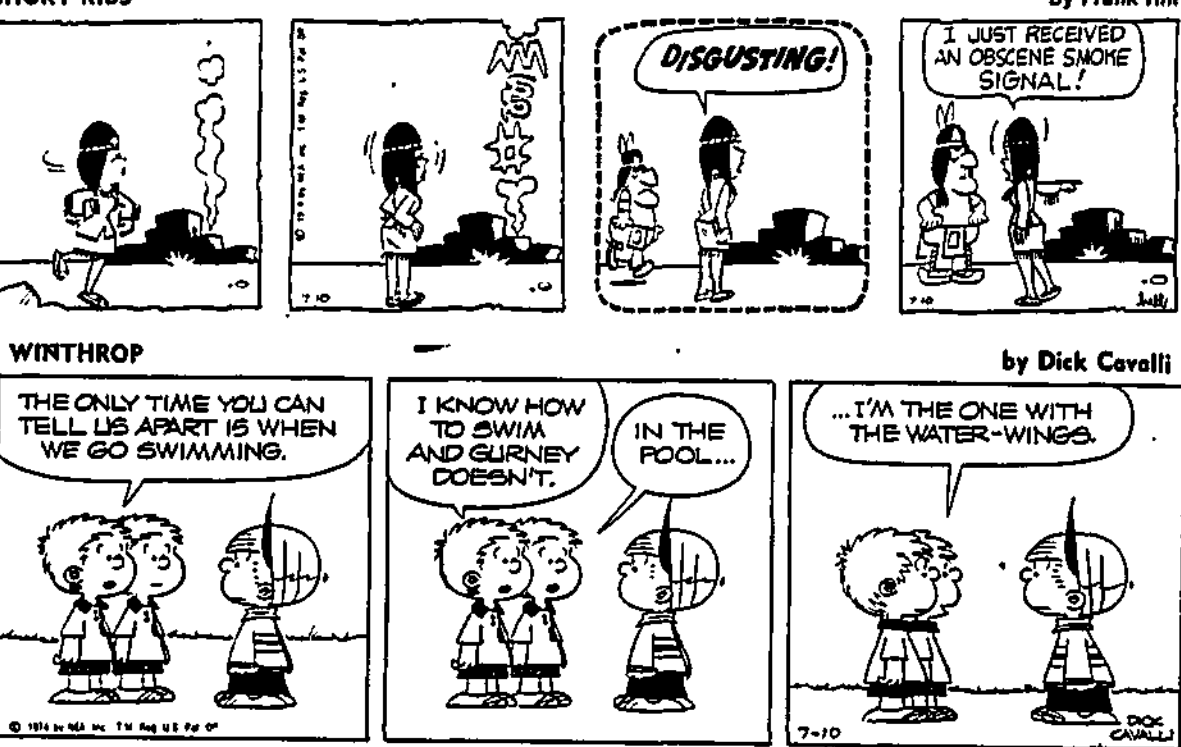
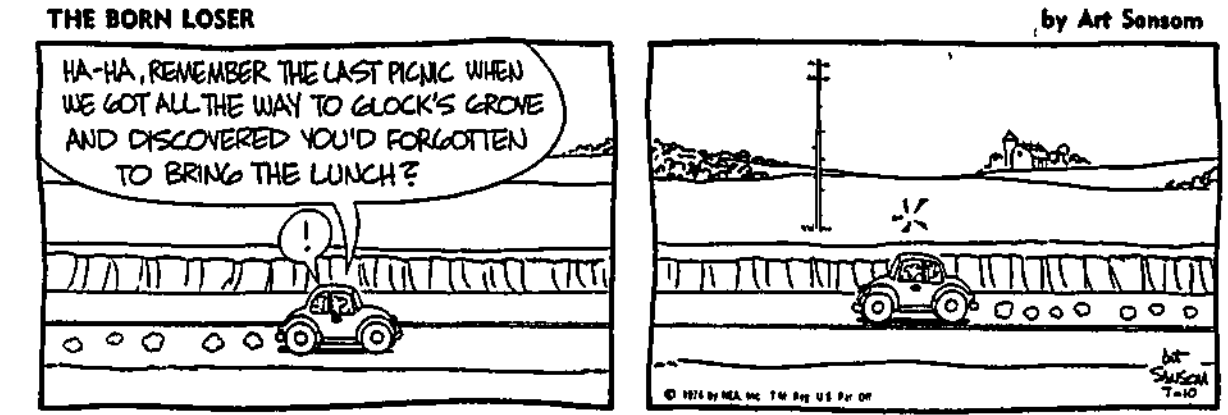
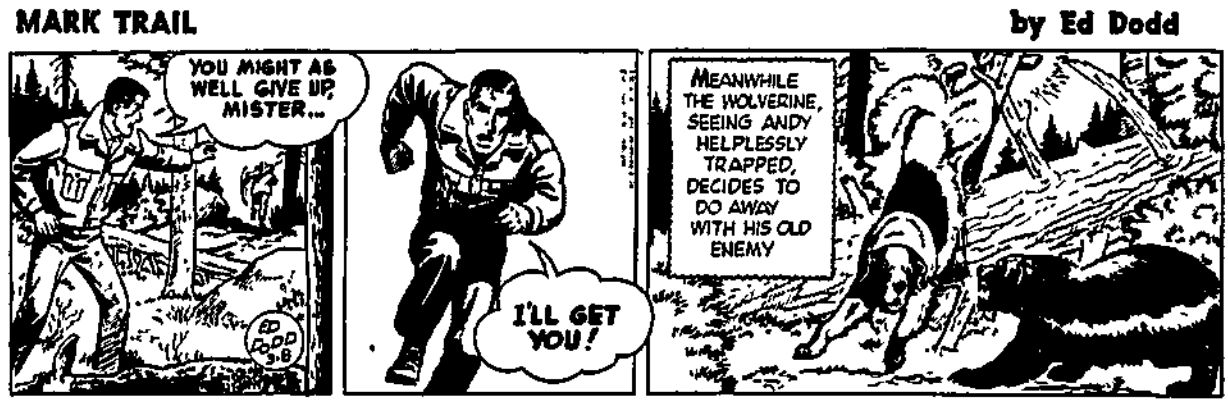


"I just work here. I don't know how much of your 65c goes into oil exploration!"

STAR GAZER		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop this page for Wednesday, July 10, 1974, use the numbers corresponding to the birth sign.		
ARIES	11	12
Taurus	13	14
Gemini	15	16
Cancer	17	18
Leo	19	20
Virgo	21	22
Libra	23	24
Scorpio	25	26
Sagittarius	27	28
Capricorn	29	30
Aquarius	31	32
Pisces	33	34



"It keeps repenting itself. Maybe it has indigestion."



**Crossword**

ACROSS  
1 — Spee  
5 Shoe  
parts  
10 African  
republic  
11 Peaceful  
12 Cupid  
13 Out  
cusps  
and such  
14 Continuous  
16 Dramatist  
Mosel  
17 Attack  
(2 wds.)  
18 Skirt  
style  
19 Never  
(Ger.)  
20 "— more  
unto the  
breach..."  
21 Leaf  
division  
24 Airman's  
O.K.  
25 Moslem  
priest  
26 Jr.  
27 Florida  
county  
28 Stringent  
31 Discontinue  
32 Having  
bounds  
34 Consult  
(2 wds.)  
36 Field  
mouse  
37 Relaxed  
(2 wds.)  
38 Equalize  
39 Adjust  
anew

40 Landlord's  
due  
DOWN  
1 Clarence  
Kelley,  
for one  
2 Sugar or  
Mando  
of boxing  
3 Unassisted  
4 On a —  
basis  
(2 wds.)  
5 Ooze  
6 Mining  
find  
7 Allowing  
8 Heighten  
9 More  
squalid  
11 Milburn  
or Ezra  
15 Labor  
18 Henry  
Mancini  
hit  
(2 wds.)  
21 Cocktail  
22 Spring  
forth  
23 Punting  
needs  
24 Gad  
26 Luster

Yesterday's Answer  
29 Kitchen  
fixture  
30 Kane,  
Broderick,  
or  
Morgan  
32 Enumerate  
33 Car  
scar  
35 New  
Guinea  
town

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**  
FX IXKOWSC NAE IXKOCF TCNAH  
FX FDKXP SNUQNLUC CGVCKWCAYC  
XQF FDC PWAEXP.—NKFDQK  
HYDXVCADNQC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TRAVELLER SEES WHAT HE SEES; THE TRIPPER SEES WHAT HE HAS COME TO SEE.—GILBERT K. CHESTERTON  
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Alarm Systems..... 2	Carpeting..... 38	Entertainment..... 82	Home Maintenance..... 126	Mfg. Time Open..... 156	Resume Service..... 197	Tutoring..... 219
Answering Services..... 3	Cash Registers..... 39	Excavating..... 83	Horse Services & Riding..... 128	Masonry..... 158	Sealing..... 198	Upholstery..... 220
Appliances Service..... 4	Catering..... 40	Excavating..... 84	Horse Services & Riding..... 129	Motorcycle Service..... 160	Septic & Sewer Service..... 200	Vacuum Repair..... 221
Art & Crafts Supplies..... 5	Clock-Watch Repair..... 41	Fencing..... 85	Household Sales & Services..... 130	Moving - Hauling..... 162	Sewing Machines..... 201	Wall Papering..... 222
Auto Wash & Detailing..... 6	Clothing..... 42	Firewood..... 86	Insurance..... 131	Shades & Shutters..... 164	Sheet Metal..... 202	Water Softeners..... 223
Automobile Service..... 7	Coffee Services..... 43	Flower Care & Refinishing..... 87	Interior Decorating..... 132	Signs..... 165	Shingles..... 203	Welding - Bridal Services..... 224
Bicycle Service..... 8	Computer Services..... 44	Furniture Cleaning..... 88	Interior Decorating..... 133	Slipcovers..... 166	Shingles..... 204	Window Screens, Storms..... 225
Blacktopping..... 9	Convenient & Elderly..... 45	Furniture Refinishing..... 89	Interior Decorating..... 134	Snow Blowing..... 167	Shingles..... 205	Window Cleaning..... 226
Book Binding..... 10	Dancing Schools..... 46	Garage-Door Repair..... 90	Interior Decorating..... 135	Sump Pumps..... 168	Shingles..... 206	Miscellaneous..... 227
Book Repair..... 11	Dog Services..... 47	General Contracting..... 91	Interior Decorating..... 136	Swimming Pools..... 169	Shingles..... 207	
Burglar & Fire Alarms..... 12	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 48	Glazing..... 92	Interior Decorating..... 137	Tailoring..... 170	Shingles..... 208	
Business Consultants..... 13	Draperies Cleaning..... 49	Gutters & Downspouts..... 93	Interior Decorating..... 138	Tax - See Accounting..... 171	Shingles..... 209	
Business Consultants..... 14	Dressmaking - Alterations..... 50	Hair Grooming..... 94	Interior Decorating..... 139	Tiling..... 172	Shingles..... 210	
Carpentry Building and Remodeling..... 15	Drumming..... 51	Haircutting..... 95	Interior Decorating..... 140	TV Repair..... 173	Shingles..... 211	
	Drumming..... 52	Heating..... 96	Interior Decorating..... 141	Typewriters & Rental..... 174	Shingles..... 212	
	Drumming..... 53	Home Exterior..... 97	Interior Decorating..... 142		Shingles..... 213	
	Drumming..... 54		Interior Decorating..... 143		Shingles..... 214	
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	Drumming..... 97		Interior Decorating..... 186		Shingles..... 257	
	Drumming..... 98		Interior Decorating..... 187		Shingles..... 258	
	Drumming..... 99		Interior Decorating..... 188		Shingles..... 259	
	Drumming..... 100		Interior Decorating..... 189		Shingles..... 260	

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GET THE ONE OTHERS COPY

**LENNOX**

- 36,000 BTU Model, INSTALLED \$729.
- 36,000 BTU Model, INSTALLED \$729.
- 16 point pre-season check \$11.95.

We Repair and Install All Models

**Residential Commercial Industrial**

EMERGENCY SERVICE  
LICENSED & INSURED

**RIDGEWOOD Heating & Cooling**

**867-7861**

**Sundown Ltd.**

**RHEEM**

Air Conditioner  
30,000 BTU..... \$699.00  
36,000 BTU..... \$789.00

Completely Installed  
Fully Guaranteed

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**FEDERS - CARRIER**

Central Air Cond. System  
36,000 BTU

COMPLETE INSTALLATION  
\$805.00

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**ELECTRIC AIR CLEANERS ATTIC FANS**

**SAVE \$\$\$**

36,000 BTU Installed  
**\$785.00**

Free estimate Book Financing

**COMFORT COOLING**

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BRING RESULTS

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**LARSON-TRIARCO**

ARTS & CRAFTS  
Everything you  
imagination needs.  
8235 GOLF ROAD  
Just East of Milwaukee Ave.,  
Niles  
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**11-Asphalt Sealing**

**DRIVEWAY** Seal Coating. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Patch holes, repoint yellow lines. Commercial, residential, industrial. 634-0251 day, 537-2214 night.

**SEALCOATING** residential driveways by hand. No spraying. Licensed, references. Free estimates. 238-2310.

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**THE BIKE CLINIC**

Specializing in all types of repairs & maintenance work on all bicycles. Pick-up and delivery service available. DAILY 4:30-8:30 p.m. Week-ends 8 a.m.-7 p.m. 235-4079

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**STAR BLACKTOP SUPER SAVINGS DURING JULY**

- Driveways
- Parking Areas
- "Resurfacing old drives is our SPECIALTY"

All Work Guaranteed  
Free Estimates  
Immediate Service

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CALL ANYTIME

**National Blacktop**

"TOP QUALITY WORK"  
"AT LAST SEASON PRICES"

- Driveways
- Parking Lots
- Resurfacing
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No shortage on MATERIAL  
Call us and compare

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We specialize in resurfacing old driveways. Call us before you deal, for low cost.

Work Guaranteed 24 hr. service

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ON ALL SUMMER ORDERS

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(Owner Richard Kierisch)

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Largest Discount Ever

- New Drive
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Due to the shortage of Blacktop, place orders now to be sure of a driveway or parking lot. 20 years experience. Licensed. Bonded & Insured. Call 7 days a week.

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Additions - Kitchens  
Family Rooms  
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- Rec. Rooms
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We do anything from a family room to a mansion.

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All types of remodeling  
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- Remodeling
- Roofing
- Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Rec. Rooms
- Concrete Patios

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AFTER 6 P.M.

**CARPENTRY UNLIMITED**

For the finest in craftsmanship & most reasonable in price you owe it to yourself to call us. Over 30 years in the trade with the finest of references. For estimates large or small.

**CALL JAMES FESS**  
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Ask about our custom bookcases

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Loans to \$12,000  
15 Years to repay  
Palatine Savings & Loan  
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**CARPENTRY by Linora Swenson**  
Interior wood railing. Work we'll both be proud of. 296-6151.

**ROOM Additions/Shell 12x16 from \$2,995. 16x20 complete \$5,695. 12 month deferred payment. 824-1057 after 6 p.m.**

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**BILL'S Home Repairs, carpentry work, all home repairs, free estimates, day or night. Phone 398-6830.**

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**SQUARE DEAL SERVICES**

Compare Quality & Cost  
Call For Our SUMMER SPECIAL

Introduces The Ultimate In Fine Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Years of carpet cleaning experience has led to this latest refinement in thorough cleaning.

**HERE'S HOW WE DO IT**

1. Light steam & chemical to break down spots & stains
2. Shampoo of carpet to loosen heavily imbedded soil.
3. 2nd steam to remove loosened soil & raise nap of rug.

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**STEAM CLEAN SUMMER SPECIAL ANY LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND HALL WITH THIS AD: \$39.95**

FULLY INSURED & BONDED  
Special Rates on Industrial & Commercial Contracts

**PREMIUM STEAM SYSTEM**  
991-0310 PALATINE 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL STEAM CARPET CLEANING ONLY 10¢ Per Sq. Ft.**

So you can give us the price or call anytime for a free estimate. Most stains removable, also leather padding available.

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**STEAM - Extraction Carpets and upholstery. Have that clean feeling. A & S Company - 437-6710, 956-1220.**

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**SPRINGCREST CARPET & DRAPERIES**

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**20% OFF ON REMNANTS**

Kitchen Carpet..... \$3.44  
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**SUMMER SPECIAL NEW CARPET FOR SALE**

Wallpaper with carpet sale of \$200 or more.

- Installation
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30 Yrs. Exp. ACE CARPET SERVICE  
Shop At Your Home Or Mine  
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**FULL-TIME Fireman looking for carpet installing. 15 years experience. Prices are competitive. References. - Don - 359-3168.**

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**CAKES, cookies, pastries, home-made for any and all occasions. Sandwich loaf and finger sandwiches. 255-4729.**

**43-Cement Work**

- FOUNDATIONS • FLOORS
- DRIVEWAYS • PATIOS
- EXCAVATING

**"K" KONCRETE CO.**  
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**JOHN SCOTT CEMENT CONTRACTORS**

All types of cement work. Free form patios. Exposed aggregate of all types. Driveways, steps, and room addition foundations. 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates. 885-8361

**STEAM \$38.50 SHAMPOO \$32.50**

Furniture cleaning, local Commercial business welcome.

**Mid-America Cleaning Services**  
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- Guaranteed in writing
- No harm to shrubbery
- Free estimates
- We dig out cracks where possible

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**Stop Leaky Basements**

WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
Call Jim Heavey  
Senior or Junior  
A Father & Son Business  
15 Years experience behind our name

**FREE Inspection Estimates**

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**MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC.**  
Stokie, Ill.

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**Stop Leaky Basements**



The HERALD

# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL  
394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

# Want Ads

The Most Popular  
Want Ad Marketplace  
In The Northwest Suburbs

(Continued from Previous Page)

## 110—Gutters &amp; Downspouts

**CALL SUNSHINE GUTTER CO.**  
For Color Kept Aluminum  
• Soffit • Fascia  
• Gutters • Siding  
**SAVE ON EXPENSES**  
• No Salesman (Owner)  
• No Secretary (wife)  
• No Office (Home)  
• 3 Year guarantee on workmanship  
**885-9434**

## SIDING SPECIAL FOR QUALITY WORK IN:

1. Aluminum Siding
  2. Aluminum soffit & fascia
  3. Aluminum gutters & downspouts
- CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATES  
**437-3838**  
Ask for Andy Stewinski  
**CEAL CRAFT**  
CUSTOM EXTERIORS, INC.  
An authorized Reynolds Aluminum Dealer

## SIDING

Aluminum, Steel &amp; Vinyl

## GUTTERS

Seamless Aluminum

**529-2222**

## AIRIA CORP.

## ALUMINUM SIDING

FASCIA-SOFT

S. ROMANO CONST.

**392-8370**

## SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters

Many colors, baked-on enamel.

Soffit, Fascia, Siding. We accept

Master Charge • 392-9635

## 118—Heating

CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2133.

## 122—Home, Exterior

## ALUMINUM SIDING

This ad will introduce you to the man who will install Aluminum Siding on your home or soffit and fascia on your overhang. No salesman commissions. Local direct. Free estimates. Deal references. Inspect homes in your area installed 15 yrs. ago.

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done/gutters, Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 433-7774.

## JOHN Scott Construction. Aluminum

siding, soffit, fascia, gutters, roof, aluminum windows and doors. Free estimates. 855-4216.

## D &amp; L HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Roofing • siding • remodeling • room additions. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. 255-6774.

## 126—Home, Maintenance

## WALL WASHING

BY MACHINE

CARPET CLEANING

Inexpensive, no drip, no mess. 1 day service. FREE ESTIMATES

ALL-WHITE WALL WASHING

394-0893 288-7372

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## MR. FIX-IT — Home maintenance,

Carpentry, Electric and plumbing. General repair service. 335-3523.

## STROTT — Repairs — Carpentry,

plumbing, masonry, general maintenance. Reasonable rates • Free estimates. Jerry 439-0065 after 5 p.m.

## CAL'S Home Maintenance and odd

jobs. Light carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Call 395-7096.

## 130—Horse Services

TRAINING—instructor. Western and English. All levels, breeds, ages. Low rates. 10 years experience. 991-1902.

## 134—Insulation

## COOLER SUMMERS

WARMER WINTERS

Call General Insulation

Free estimates on blown or batt insulation in your home or place of business.

Call 893-2670 anytime

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## JUNK CARS TOWED

• Prompt Service

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• Low prices on used auto parts

CALL RICHIE

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DON'T cur. call Rich. Junk cars

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JUNK cars removed free, if complete. Locally — Call Jim or Dave

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IN THE

CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.

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SPECIALIZING IN

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• Complete lawn maintenance

• Tractor work • Rototill

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Black dirt 8 yds \$29. Oak Land-

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greening available. All fully guaran-

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I guarantee sod del. or

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TRACTOR GRADING

We grade for positive drainage

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Free Est. **358-2771**

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FULL 4 yds. \$70 FULL 6 yds. \$35

SAND.....\$15 per yd.

No. 9 Driveway Stone.....\$15 per yd.

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20% Discount on sand or

Gravel orders if over 4 yds.

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Fed up with the whole lawn

sprinkling routine? You're ready

for the TORO automatic lawn

sprinkler system. It does all the

work &amp; thinking for you. Profes-

sionals can design a system ex-

actly right for your lawn &amp; install

it. Phone dealer for info.

TORTORELLO'S

Sprinkling Systems

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Full 7 yds. Pulv. Black Soil \$29.

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HALF LOADS DELIVERED

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Fastest service lowest prices.

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8 Yards.....\$32.00

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8 Tons.....\$45.00

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PERKINS &amp; PERKINS

LANDSCAPING

Prime nursery stock

Cement work — Free esti-

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No job too large or small

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Landscape Architects

&amp; Contractors

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Power raking • fertilizing • sod-

black dirt • all types of land-

scaping • designs • free estimates.

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PULVERIZED

4 yards.....\$20.00

8 yards.....\$35.00

12 yards.....\$55.00

PICKENPAUGH BROS.

**359-0389**

LAWRENCE BUSKE &amp; SONS

LANDSCAPING

General cleanup, tree removal,

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Pulverized top soil, Stone &amp; Gravel, Shrubs &amp; Trees Planted,

Lawn maintenance • fertilizing.

COMPLETE DESIGN

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FULL Service Landscaping

• Planting, dilling, seeding, pow-

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shrubs/small tree removal. No job

too small. J. Valenti — 392-1006.

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• Expert Trimming

• Designing &amp; Planting

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Wholesale &amp; Retail

\$40 - a ton

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SOD — Merina Blue at wholesale

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Phone Walter's • 824-5440, 824-5464,

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fertilizer, seeding, hedge trimming,

power raking and vacuum. Call 297-

2157.

ROTOTILLING — SOD done 2000

established garden. Lawns, leveling,

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up, trim, shrubs, cultivate, sod,

lawn service. 327-6022.

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raking, trimming, Commercial, resi-

dential. Please call 396-1815.

PULVERIZED Black Dirt, sand and

gravel. Friendly fast service. Call

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BLACK SOIL — Pulverized. 6 yards

\$15.75 — Call 437-4172. No calla-

ter 6 p.m.

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yards \$22. 3 yards \$18. Call 392-

1607.

PULVERIZED black dirt. Prompt

Delivery! Ralph Kottke — Sons

Landscaping. 351-3194.

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BLACK Dirt — Sand and Gravel —

W. H. Houlihan — Call 894-9114.

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Specializing in residential, grass-

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Black dirt available. Insured — 389-

1137.

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Fertilizer, Fertilizer and Limestone.

Specializing in residential, grass-

cutting, shrub trimming, edging.

Black dirt available. Insured — 389-

1137.

WATERLOO Landscaping — new

lawn, seed or sod, rototilling,

tractor grading. 893-3043.

ELSEN'S Landscaping — trim-

ming, cleanup, power raking,

grading, seeding, tractor work.

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HEDGES — expertly trimmed, very

reasonable. Call 827-6697 — 7 a.m.

- 9 a.m.

LAWNED Landscaping — Time to

clean up, trim shrubs, Lawn

maintenance, spray dandelions, fer-

tilize lawns, evergreens. 296-1321.

## 153—Maid Service

## HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers.

Mothers helpers. Immediate place-

ment, live in or go. Fannie's Em-

ployment. 864-2968.

## 154—Maintenance Service

## OFFICE CLEANING

Experienced and insured depend-

able office cleaning service. We can

tailor fit a cleaning plan to

your specific needs. Call today for

your free consultation.

RITE WAY CLEANING SERVICE

**289-2587**

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Floors, carpets, windows, etc.

Materials furnished. Free estimates.

Reasonable. Call 541-0168.

## 158—Masonry

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homes. Smoking fireplaces

corrected. Free estimates.

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NEW and Old large and small

Guaranteed work. LMC MASON-

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fireplaces, stone work, glass















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840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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Experienced for full time diversified die work. Flexible hours. Top pay. Overtime. Company benefits. For details call Dave at:

**UNIVERSAL DIE**  
208 University Drive  
Arlington Heights  
259-9191

**JR. OFFICE CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE**  
State Farm, the world's largest insurer of automobiles, has an outstanding opportunity available as a Junior Office Claim Representative in our Des Plaines office. The primary responsibilities are to obtain telephone reported statements, verify lost wages, medical reports and bills and negotiate claim settlements.

If you have 2 years of college and a desire for personal contact, we can offer an excellent starting salary plus full company benefits — including cost of living salary adjustments.

For a personal interview call

Robert Davis 654-2355  
**STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## KEYPUNCH

Lead operator needed for our night shift. IBM 129 background preferred. Excellent salary plus production increases.

Call Mr. Gray for further information  
595-2822

## KEYPUNCH

Positions open on 1st and 2nd shift. Experience necessary. Good starting salary plus excellent company benefits. Call Anne:

593-7200

**KEYPUNCH** — Experienced. Full-time. 4 shifts. Flexible hours. \$11.45/hr.

**KEYPUNCH**  
Northwest company will put machine in your home to do our work. Call for further information.  
595-2822

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1 yr. exper. preferred. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
APPLY:



2330 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Phone: 595-1400  
Interviews start Mon., July 8th  
Equal opportunity employer

## Keypunch Operator

We are seeking an applicant with at least 6 months experience on a 129 Keypunch machine. This position offers excellent growth potential. Full employee benefit program paid by the company. Apply in person or call:

## ASR

Division of Avnet, Inc.  
200 E. Daniels Road  
Palatine, Illinois  
359-4710

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For Data Processing Dept.  
Apply  
**PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN**  
2150 Frontage Rd.  
Des Plaines  
296-1111, Ext. 44

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Come as you are. 2nd, 3rd shifts or weekends. Full or part time. Minimum 1 year experience. Rolling Meadows area.

398-3070  
Northwest Keypunch Svcs.

LEASING Agent — Full time  
Young and Attractive. Call 833-1190

## LEASING CONSULTANT

For apartment complex north-west suburbs. Free to work Saturday & Sunday as well as weekdays.  
394-9080 9-5

## LIFE GUARDS

ACCREDITED  
for beautiful condo complex pool. For info — Call  
Connie Vervynck  
885-8434

LIFEGUARD to work at private swim club. Call Nancy or Kathy after 12 noon. 844-8520

## LIQUOR CLERK

Man wanted for steady full and part time positions. Experience necessary.  
**WESTGATE WALGREEN DRUGS**  
Wilke and Campbell  
Arlington Heights

## LPN'S

New 300 bed home needs LPN'S with Illinois license for the 7:30 shift. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary and good benefits.  
Call 835-4200

Light Factory  
**WOMEN LIGHT MACHINE WORK AND BENCH INSPECTION FULL TIME**  
2ND SHIFT 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
TOP PAY — CLEAN, AIR CONDITIONED PLANT  
CALL OR APPLY  
MR. JOHNS 439-4044  
**STEPCO CORPORATION**  
250 E. Hamilton Drive - Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
(1 Block South of Oakton, 5 Blocks East of Route 83)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MANUFACTURING WANT A STEADY JOB?**  
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.  
Machinist Mechanical Repairman  
General Factory Machine Operator  
Machine Operator (3:30-midnight) Material Handler  
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.  
Apply to Personnel  
**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights  
(Just south of the Golf Road Intersection)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN — MILLWRIGHT**  
We need an experienced all-around millwright-mechanic to work at American Can's Technical Center in Barrington. This person should have skills or experience in the following: welding, plumbing, hydraulics, pneumatics, sheet metal, and a basic understanding of machinery. This is a salaried, days-only type of position with excellent fringe benefits.  
**AMERICAN CAN CO.**  
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER  
Barrington, Illinois  
312-381-1900  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Machine Operator**  
Washer operator, day shift, needed for Elk Grove Village fastener manufacturer. 50 hour week. Fork lift experience a plus.  
CALL: Miss Ternes 766-9000  
**PIONEER SCREW AND NUT CO.**  
2700 York Road  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MACHINE REPAIRMAN**  
For Chicago and area. Company will train to service and repair light industrial and retail marking machines. Mech. background required. Complete benefits include car and expenses. Call or submit details of experience to:  
**DENNISON MFG. CO.**  
990 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018  
Attn.: R. Petrekovic  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MACHINISTS**  
5 years experience. Job shop preferred. Short run productions, auto operators, some fixture work. Wages based on experience. Complete benefits. Apply 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Near Barrington Rd. & Taylor.

**TRI-STATE PRECISION**  
2104 N. Stonington  
Hoffman Estates  
MACHINIST and Maintenance Mechanic. Must have tools. J & J Engineering, 40 Gordon St., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

**SWEETSTAKES WINNER**  
Round of golf for four  
Charles Anderson  
Arlington Heights

**MEN and WOMEN**  
CHARLIE CYLINDER SAYS:  
CALL 766-3400  
Employment Department  
**FLICK REEDY MILLER FLUID POWER**  
York & Thorndale Rds.  
Bensenville, Ill.

• MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS  
• EXPERIENCED TURRET LATHE OPERATORS  
• HARDENER OPERATORS  
• HONE OPERATORS (part time)

WE WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED APPLICANTS  
Interviewing Hours: 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday

YOU'LL ENJOY  
TOP WAGES, COMPANY BENEFITS & WORKING CONDITIONS  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL**  
Starting rate \$4.00 and up depending on experience and skill. Apply at:

111 E. Rawls Rd.  
Des Plaines  
**WEYERHAEUSER CO.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

Maintenance trainee desired to do electrical, mechanical and general maintenance in our packaging warehouse. Prefer self-starter who keeps busy. Call Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4:30 p.m.  
569-2965

**AMERACE BRANDS DIV.**  
1201 Mark Street  
Elk Grove Village

## MANAGEMENT TRAINING POSITIONS

Turn-Style has several openings in Chicago and suburbs for men and women who want a management career in retailing.

If you have 1 or more years experience with a department store, specialty store or discount chain or are a college graduate with a degree in Marketing or Business, our Management Training Program could be the opportunity you have been seeking. Salaries and benefits are excellent. For a confidential interview, visit the Turn-Style store manager at...

444 East Rand Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
or  
1311 Golf Road  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
or the Turn-Style nearest you.

Equal Opportunity Employer of Men and Women

**MECHANIC**  
Experienced mechanic needed. Must be qualified to handle foreign cars. Excellent starting salary.

**GLENBROOK STANDARD**  
Willow & Sherman Rds.  
Northbrook  
498-3733

**MOLD MAKER AND EDM OPERATOR**  
Experience on Charmilles preferred. Top pay for top men, all benefits.

**DART INC.**  
3620 Edison Place  
Rolling Meadows  
392-2118

**MT/ST TYPESETTER**  
Experienced IBM MT/ST cold type setter desiring interesting employment with modern West suburban firm. Must be accurate typist with good speed and challenging nature. Willing to train proper applicant but prefer experienced woman. This is a solid position with a firm looking for a take-over individual. Top money, benefits, working conditions, advancement and a firm position. Call MR. HARRIS for interview:  
766-1600

**MUFFLER INSTALLER**  
Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.

**MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP**  
990 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

**NIGHT WATCHMAN**  
Person willing and capable of doing light work at night. Hours are flexible. Full benefits. Call: 634-3110. Ask for Gary Hartmann.

**M. LEIDER & SONS INC.**  
1 mile W. of Milwaukee Ave.  
Prairie View

**NURSE — RN or LPN**  
Doctor's office in Old Orchard, Skokie. Please call: 392-0400.

## OFFICE

Need full time office help, receptionist, must be good with figures. Beautiful office setting. 381-5700. Call Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays only.

## TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

• Secretaries • Keypunch  
• Stenographers • Clerks  
• Typists • Accts. Clk.  
Fill in for the vacationing regular office employee. We need you!

359-6110  
**BLAIR TEMPORARIES**

## \$650 \$800 SUPER JOB!

Fast growing sales office. You'll be one & only to work with Sales mgr., sales crew. They need clear thinking someone, good on phones, good typist to take charge without taking over! Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8553, 1945 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

## OFFICE CLERK

Small congenial office desires clerk for diversified duties. Typing required. Good company benefits. Hours 7:30 - 4:30. Steady. Phone 437-8320.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.  
Elk Grove Village

• NURSES  
FULL & PART TIME  
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE  
• COOKS  
FULL TIME  
Good starting salaries, permanent positions.  
Call or Apply  
392-2020  
**AMERICANA HEALTH CARE CENTER**  
715 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

## TOP PAY

Give us your free time. Work 1 to 5 days a week. Long or short assignments, or work full time.

## Work Near Home WE NEED CLERKS

• TYPISTS  
• SECRETARIES  
• KEYPUNCH  
• RIGHT GIRL  
Temporary Service

**PARK RIDGE 827-1108**  
1400 Dempster  
**PALATINE 358-8800**  
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

## KELLY GIRLS

MAKING TOP MONEY  
MEETING NEW PEOPLE  
DOING NEW THINGS

## TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH

**KELLY SERVICES**  
606 Lee St.  
Des Plaines  
827-5230

## GENERAL OFFICE SALES

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 yrs. Sales office experience preferred. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay.

## WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

9575 Higgins Rd.  
Rosemont, Ill.  
792-2977  
Equal opportunity employer

## WE HAVE TEMPORARY SUMMER JOBS

for Secretaries, Typists, Keypunch Operators, Clerks.  
**STIVERS LIFESAVERS**  
Randhurst  
392-1920

## TAKE RENTS — WILL TRAIN!

Real-estate ofc. Pleasant smile & phone manner nice when you take rents, applications, type receipts, records, new listings. 9-5. Must type. Will train! \$500. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8553, 1945 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

## PAINT SPRAYER

2 Paint sprayers needed. Experience not necessary, will train. Well established paint manufacturer in northwest suburbs. For interview call Al Coban.  
439-0600 or 625-7020  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

## PAYROLL - ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Women with payroll, bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Experience preferred. Permanent position. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person.  
1500 W. Bryn Mawr Ave.  
Itasca

## PAYROLL CLERK

Clow Corporation has an outstanding opening available for a bright high school grad who has a good figure aptitude for our Payroll Department. Payroll or accounting experience will be helpful. We offer a very good starting salary and excellent company paid benefits. Call or come in from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

**MR. R. H. Bonnell**  
766-4040  
**CLOW CORPORATION**  
1050 E. Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19)  
Bensenville, Illinois  
(Just W. of Tri-State Tollway S of O'Hare Airport)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

Will train. Employer pays fee. Permanent & Temporary Jobs  
394-5660  
**MURPHY EMPLOYMENT**  
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect  
Award Winning Agency

## PRODUCTION CLERK

Opportunity in production control for high school grad with good math skills. Must have own car. Liberal benefits.

Apply in Person  
**PRE FINISH METALS**  
2111 E. Pratt  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2210

## PRODUCTION CONTROL

Growing co. in Art. Ills. has opening for capable, ambitious person to work in production control — 2nd shift. Experience helpful.  
Call Personnel 398-2440

## PRODUCTION WORKERS BESTLINE PRODUCTS

1100 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
437-2555

## PURCHASING DEPT.

Sharp, aggressive person with good typing skills and figure aptitude. All company benefits.  
Call 529-2051  
for interview appointment  
Equal opportunity employer

## PURCHASING TRAINEE

Major aviation supplier is seeking energetic person to learn inside purchasing operation.  
Excellent opportunity for person with purchasing or aviation industry background.  
Good starting salary and excellent benefits.  
PHONE FOR APPT.  
437-9300, Ext. 276  
Equal opportunity employer

## STAFF COUNSELOR and National Recruiter

Our rapid expansion into national placement market has increased our staff needs for a CLERICAL STAFF COUNSELOR and 2 NATIONAL RECRUITERS to assist in screening and referral of accounting, marketing, technical and executive candidate. TOP multiple commissions and bonuses bring earning potential to five figure income your 1st year. We are members of IEA, NEA, & NPC serving many exclusive client companies in Chicago and the nation. Contact Linda Avery or Bea Harris to discuss your background. 812-384-4700. **HARRIS SERVICES INC.**, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

## PERSONNEL \$635 LEARN TO INTERVIEW

North. You'll welcome job applicants. Have them fill out forms. Answer agency calls. Learn to interview, hire. Must type, like detail. Will train. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8553, 1945 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

## USE CLASSIFIEDS

Get going with Want Ads

## PARTS ORDER SUPERVISOR

Must have individual with experience in manual & computer related inventory control handling. \$2,000.000. Plus inventory. The person to be hired will possess supervisory experience and mature judgment, along with dependability. Experience in foreign car parts helpful, but not essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Plus all Benefits. Send replies to Box D46 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

## PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.  
Bill Schoepke  
394-2300  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights

## PERSONNEL

Variety - Des Plaines co. Relieve switchboard, reception, meet new people. Light typing. Will train. \$400-\$475. Co. pays fee. **SHERES EMPLOYMENT SER.**  
Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 397-4143  
Ar. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

## PERSONNEL \$600

Will train. Employer pays fee. Permanent & Temporary Jobs  
394-5660  
**MURPHY EMPLOYMENT**  
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect  
Award Winning Agency

## PRODUCTION CLERK

Opportunity in production control for high school grad with good math skills. Must have own car. Liberal benefits.

Apply in Person  
**PRE FINISH METALS**  
2111 E. Pratt  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2210

## PRODUCTION CONTROL

Growing co. in Art. Ills. has opening for capable, ambitious person to work in production control — 2nd shift. Experience helpful.  
Call Personnel 398-2440

## PRODUCTION WORKERS BESTLINE PRODUCTS

1100 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
437-2555

## PURCHASING DEPT.

Sharp, aggressive person with good typing skills and figure aptitude. All company benefits.  
Call 529-2051  
for interview appointment  
Equal opportunity employer

## PURCHASING TRAINEE

Major aviation supplier is seeking energetic person to learn inside purchasing operation.  
Excellent opportunity for person with purchasing or aviation industry background.  
Good starting salary and excellent benefits.  
PHONE FOR APPT.  
437-9300, Ext. 276  
Equal opportunity employer

## STAFF COUNSELOR and National Recruiter

Our rapid expansion into national placement market has increased our staff needs for a CLERICAL STAFF COUNSELOR and 2 NATIONAL RECRUITERS to assist in screening and referral of accounting, marketing, technical and executive candidate. TOP multiple commissions and bonuses bring earning potential to five figure income your 1st year. We are members of IEA, NEA, & NPC serving many exclusive client companies in Chicago and the nation. Contact Linda Avery or Bea Harris to discuss your background. 812-384-4700. **HARRIS SERVICES INC.**, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

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## USE CLASSIFIEDS

Get going with Want Ads

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Must have individual with experience in manual & computer related inventory control handling. \$2,000.000. Plus inventory. The person to be hired will possess supervisory experience and mature judgment, along with dependability. Experience in foreign car parts helpful, but not essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Plus all Benefits. Send replies to Box D46 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

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We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.  
Bill Schoepke  
394-2300  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights



840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

## REAL ESTATE SALES FULL TIME ONLY

Leading Des Plaines realtor now interviewing for sales position in new modern office opening soon in top Arlington Heights location. Excellent career opportunity offering complete training program and many fringe benefits. Also limited openings in Des Plaines office.

**CALL JIM DUNCAN**  
298-5055

**WM. L. KUNKEL & COMPANY REALTORS**  
734 Lee Street Des Plaines, Illinois

## RECEPTIONIST—TYPIST

Need individual with good telephone voice and typing skills. Will train on pushbutton switchboard. Company benefits include paid hospitalization, insurance, vacation, holidays, etc.

**CALL: Joan Dorsey—437-1100**  
**SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY**

345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

Interesting position in our cooling water treatment department. Chemistry background and two years college preferred. Mechanically inclined. Excellent company benefits.

Contact Susan Shirley for appointment.  
8:30-3:30 p.m.  
438-8241 ext. 295

## DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIVISION

300 Genesee St. Lake Zurich, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## The Treasury

A Div. of J.C. Penney Co.

Needs to fill the following positions in our new store in Rolling Meadows.

- FULL TIME - PERMANENT
- SALES - VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
- AUTO MECHANIC - Experienced
- INVOICING CLERKS
- MERCHANDISE RECORDS CLERKS
- CHECK OUT PEOPLE

If you qualify you can be assured of a good salary, excellent company benefits, store discount privilege and lots of room for advancement.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday  
1400 W. Golf Rd. & Rt. 62, Rolling Meadows  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SALES TOP SALARY

paid for experienced saleswomen in women's fashions. Full time — part time. Liberal benefits. Growth company.

Call for interview  
Mr. Less 885-3000  
**John T. Shayne, Inc.**  
equal opportunity employer

**SALES CORRESPONDENT**  
A leading architectural signage co. has need for an individual to assist our Sales/Service Coordinator. Good typing, phone, communication and other general office duties.

**A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.**  
306 E. Hellen Rd.  
Palatine 358-7322  
**SALESGIRL—FULL TIME**  
No experience necessary. Will train. 40 hours weekly. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. In town of Park Ridge close to transportation.

Call for interview  
437-2312, ask for Noreen

**SALES LADIES**  
Prefer experienced, for leading fashion store in Arlington Hts. Full & part time. Apply or call:  
**LILYANS** 392-2063

**SALESMEN**  
Full & Part Time  
In store. Retail. Salary plus commission. See Frank Fredericks:  
5 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
**HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.**

**Sales Reps**  
Sales Trainees  
with Management Potential  
Are you tired of not earning an income commensurate with your efforts and ability? Do you want to advance at your own rate rather than waiting for someone above you to quit, retire or be promoted? Would you like to earn \$12,000 to \$20,000 or more your 1st year? \$30,000 + in succeeding years?

If you can answer yes to the above questions you may qualify for one of our select protected territories in the metropolitan area. Call us as soon as possible. There are only a few positions available.

We are one of the most successful companies in the business equipment field. Because of our fantastic growth over the last few years we are willing to train a few dynamic individuals to fulfill their personal and business goals through the marketing of our proven products.

If you meet the following requirements: High School Graduate (college preferred), min. 1-2 years direct sales exp. for training, aggressive, determined, promotable, we offer salary, comm., car allowance, bonus, liberal benefits.

Arrange for a confidential interview  
Call Mr. Jerry Kanarek 297-3145  
**SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES SEC. \$145**  
Exec. benefits. Dynamic Co.  
**BENNETT W. COOPER**  
298-2770  
24 Hour Phone Service  
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

**SALES**  
Position open in Scientific Instrument firm located in Elk Grove Village, leading to outside sales. Applicants should have some chemistry or biology education and a desire to be a salesman. Salary and full hospitalization during training period. After assuming sales territory expenses also furnished.

**SALES**  
Woman, full or part time. The Fashion Tree, 537-3680.

**SALES**  
5 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays included. Full or part time.  
255-3160  
**DANEGGER'S PASTRY SHOP**  
18 N. Dryden Arl. Hts.  
Arlington Market

**School Secretary**  
Excellent typing skills, shorthand, general office ability. For MacArthur Junior High School. 12 mos., 8 hours. Good salary, fringe benefits.  
CL 9-4550 (ext. 51 or 41)  
For appt.:

**PROSPECT HTS. SCHOOL DIST. 23**  
700 N. Schoenbeck Prospect Hts.

**HERALD WANT ADS**  
BRING RESULTS

## SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION BRANCH

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR

**LOAN TYPIST**  
**TELLER**  
**NEW ACCOUNTS**

Experience preferred.

**CALL MISS KAY AT 656-5000**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

Sales and/or credit department. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, paid 100% by Sylvania. (Company relocating to Elk Grove Village within 6 months.)

**G.T.E. SYLVANIA**

2001 N. Cornell  
Melrose Park, Ill.  
345-0100

Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARIES!

**SECRETARIES!**

HELP!!!  
\$600 to \$1000 Mo.  
COMBINATION OF ALL FEES  
SHEETS EMPLOY. SER.  
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100  
Des Pl. 1204 NW Hwy. 297-4142

## SECRETARY

For general office duties which include: filing, typing, some dictaphone, telephone answering. No shorthand required. Full time position. Excellent fringe benefits.

**ROBINS & MYERS INC.**  
2420 E. Oakton  
(Elk Grove)  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005  
593-7760

## SECRETARY

Need person with good figure aptitude. Self starter. Excellent opportunities, good pay. Convenient location. Excellent company benefits. Needed immediately.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.**  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza  
Des Plaines  
298-7747  
Equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY

Position available for person with excellent secretarial skills. Pleasant voice and personality. 37 1/2 hour work week includes Friday evening and Saturday. Many company benefits. Send resume to:

**BOX C-79**  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

Secretarial position immediately available in sales office of major scientific instrument mfg. in Park Ridge. Light shorthand, dictaphone, typing, telephone, 8:30 - 5 p.m.

**VARIAN RADIATION DIV.**  
825-6232

## SECRETARY

Year round position. Good skills required. Benefits include: guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance.

**PALATINE SCHOOL DIST. 15**  
358-4400

## SECRETARY

**NEAR O'HARE**  
Versatile individual needed for district office of national company. Full time. Shorthand helpful. Full benefits including profit sharing. Salary open.

Call for interview  
696-4200

## SECY. \$ 600-\$ 650.

**INT'L. MKTG. DIVISION**

Excellent opportunity for person with limited experience. Accurate typist, 90 wpm shorthand. Top fringes. Call NOW!  
438-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, (Lic. Empl. Agcy.), 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove.

**SECRETARY**  
Nation's largest convenient food store chain has opening for 2 secretaries. Must have good typing skills; shorthand a plus. For a personal interview call:

**Don Dauphin**  
or **Jake Wofford**  
**THE SOUTHLAND CORP.**  
7-11 Division  
255-1711  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**  
Old Orchard Center  
General office and dictaphone, experience necessary. One girl office, preferably mature. Send resumes to Box No. D-49, Paddock Publ., Arl. Hts., Ill.

**SECRETARY**  
Skokie contractor relocating to Wheeling needs secretary with shorthand skills. Salary open. Call Mrs. Logothets at 674-0700 between 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

USE THESE PAGES

## SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for an individual with good secretarial skills to perform work with a variety of duties. Typing skills required. Salary will commensurate with ability and experience. Please contact Kathy Pawlak

297-3160

**THE HERTZ CORP.**  
Car Leasing Division  
3150 Des Plaines Ave.  
Des Plaines, Illinois

## SECRETARY

For real estate office. Diversified duties in congenial atmosphere. Shorthand and typing skills a must. Call Pat Madi at 884-1140

**HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE**  
213 S. Roselle Rd.  
Hoffman Estates

## SECRETARY

to Advertising Mgr.

First offering of position in Culligan's beautiful international headquarters in Northbrook, in the busy, creative, pleasant environment of the merchandising dept., which is responsible for all the "Hey Culligan man!" advertising and sales promotion.

Full range of secretarial skills required. You will be No. 1 greeter of visitors and callers; will transcribe letters and reports from shorthand and dictaphone; type copy for ads, literature, bulletins; distribute dept. mail; and as always some filing.

Lots of variety in a congenial group. All Culligan's personnel benefits are exceptional.

**CALL OR VISIT**  
**GREG OEHM AT**  
498-2000

**CULLIGAN**

**INTERNATIONAL CO.**  
Willow at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.

equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Small electronics company in Elk Grove looking for a gal Friday.

439-5558

## SECRETARY TO

**BRANCH MANAGER**

**JOHN SEXTON & COMPANY**, national suppliers of food products to the restaurant and institutional trade, seeks experienced individuals to assume multiple duties. Position requires 10-15 WPM. Total fringe benefits package and attractive salary commensurate with ability and experience. CALL: Mrs. Schorra for appointment.

437-7552

**JOHN SEXTON & CO.**

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

## SECRETARY

To Quality

Control Manager

We have an immediate opening for an individual with previous secretarial experience. Typing and shorthand are required. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information call Personnel Department.

259-0740

## GENERAL TIME

1200 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SECURITY

GUARDS

EVENING SHIFT

PART TIME WEEKENDS

\$3.25 HOUR

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCATION

Must be at least 25 years old with a stable work history. Prior Security or guard experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Must have a car.

Call Personnel, 775-8585

or apply at our Chicago office

advance schools, inc.

5900 Northwest Highway  
Chicago, Ill. 60631

Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & Part-Time. Male & female. All shifts available. Over 21 and bondable.

392-4060

**SECURITY OFFICERS**, all shifts. Northwest suburbs. Good pay. Call 267-6335.

Try A Want Ad!

## Reception Type for Doctor \$650

9-5. No Sats! No nites! No steno! Teaching doctor. Busy hospital etc. Interns see you for schedules. Medics for info. Phone a ring. You'll take charge. Nice manner, judgment, some office exp. You'll love it! Dr. pays fee. Ivy, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

RECEPTION FEE PAID

**LEARN RECEPTION**  
**LEARN SWITCHBOARD**  
\$575-\$600 MONTH

You'll like their newly remodeled office and the pleasant group of people at this smaller company. This switchboard is simple, easy to learn. You'll also greet customers, salesmen all who have business here. Typing, personable manner qualify. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

## RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR WILL TRAIN

You'll enjoy being the receptionist for this busy doctor who heads a dept. at a hospital and also sees private patients. You'll take care of the appointment schedule, type out case histories, keep track of the doctor's calls and of the doctor. A truly public contact position. \$600 mo. to start. He pays our fee. This position is free to you. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

## RECEPTION TYPING INT'L OFFICES \$150 WEEK

No boring moments when you greet & escort visitors in exec. suite of int'l firm. You'll handle phone calls, messages. Good amount of typing. Co. pays fee. Ivy, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

## RECEPTION \$115

Fast raise — Young office  
**BENNETT W. COOPER**  
Personnel Service  
298-2770  
24 Hour Phone Service  
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

## RECEPTIONIST

Like to meet interesting people? Like to work in beautiful surroundings? Schaumburg Green, the exciting new apartment development in Schaumburg, needs retail personnel. Good grooming and personality is a necessity — experience is not. Convenient hours. Full or part time, salary plus bonus. 893-3000.

## RECEPTIONIST

Learn an exciting and rewarding career in photography. We will train you in selling and all phases of photography. No soliciting and salary. Apply Mr. Logan.

**PORTRAIT STUDIO**  
**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT**  
Randhurst 392-2070

## Record Clerk \$110

No Typing — Good 1st Job  
**BENNETT W. COOPER**  
Personnel Service  
298-2770  
24 Hour Phone Service  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

## RN or LPN

Full or Part-Time  
Evenings & Weekends  
For further information call  
Mrs. Green.

## LITTLE CITY

358-5510 Palatine 358-5511

## RENTAL AGENT

**HILLDALE VILLAGES**

Young, personable business woman to work 3 to 5 days per week. Must be able to work until 7 p.m. and weekends.

882-4180

Rental Consultant

Personable, experienced

**RENTAL CONSULTANT**

good salary plus commission

Call 394-0800

## 'RESERVATION CLERK \$600

You will be making travel arrangements for Co. personnel. Constant contact with people in person and on phone.

**CALL OR COME IN**

**MURPHY**

Employment Service  
Permanent or Temporary  
600 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington, Ill. 381-3850  
National Award Winning  
Employment Agency

## RESTAURANT

**WAITERS OR WAITRESSES**

For new Continental Cafe in Palatine. Must be 21 or over. Also DISHWASHERS and BUSBOYS.  
359-5015 after 10 a.m.

## RETAIL SALES

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**

Mature outgoing type woman for full and/or part time, in fine gift and boutique shop. Evening and weekend hours. Call for appointment.

Mr. Marshall 255-4860

## EVERYBODY

**STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!**

**TRY HERALD WANT ADS!**

## SALES

FULL & PART TIME

- SHOES
- HOME FURNISHINGS
- WOMEN DRESSES—SPORTSWEAR & ACCESSORIES

Experience preferred. Excellent starting salary plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office  
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center  
Golf Rd. & Highway 53  
Schaumburg  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SALES

**J. C. PENNEY**

NOW HIRING SALES ASSOCIATES FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

- AUTOMOTIVE
- FURNITURE
- CARPETING

Experience preferred. These are full time, commission positions offering excellent earning potential plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office  
Monday thru Friday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Ctr.  
Golf Rd. & Highway 53  
Schaumburg  
Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

## SALES

Experienced. Should have had selling exp. in computer services or computer hardware. Primarily small systems or new account type sales. Bookkeeping machines, or office systems such as McBee, Olivetti, Singer, IBM, Xerox, etc. College background or equivalent. Salary paid while in training.

Contact: Wm. Herr.  
The Reynolds & Reynolds Co.  
2001 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, 60007  
593-2880  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## WE DON'T TALK MONEY

WE MAKE IT

If you have had any direct sales experience, we offer:

1. Entire commission paid weekly.
2. No credit turn downs.
3. Revolving bank of 50 leads furnished.



## 840—Help Wanted

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**SERVICE STATION**  
Attendant, mechanic and tow truck driver. Experienced only. Need apply.  
Between 1 - 5 p.m.  
**REDMON & SONS**  
2391 S. Meacham Rd.  
Palatine

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2391 S. Meacham Rd.  
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**SUPERVISION**  
Injection molding plant, shift foreman to groom for plant mgr.  
\$11,500-\$12,000. Co. pays fee.  
**SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.**  
Des Pls, 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-8100

**SWITCHBOARD \$135**  
Lite Typing, Young Office  
**BENNETT W. COOPER**  
298-2770  
21 Hour Phone Service  
Des Plaines

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**  
Corporate headquarters of international firm has opening for an experienced switchboard operator. One position plugboard. Excellent salary, benefits. Elk Grove location.

**PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT**  
437-9300, Ext. 276  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**  
RECEPTIONIST  
Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs switchboard operator with some typing ability. Switchboard knowledge helpful but will train to fit our operations. Please call and arrange an appointment with Mrs. Dudley.

**HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.**  
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2150

**SWITCHBOARD-RELIEF**  
Co. moves to this area soon. Gen. office duties in advert. + relief Sub. \$175. Co. pays fee.

**SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.**  
Des Pls, 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-8100

**TECHNICAL WRITER**  
Near north suburban publishing company seeks an energetic individual with editorial background in construction or fleet equipment for a national publication. Training in service publications or technical/training manual preparation will also be considered. Exceptional opportunity.

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## Technical Representatives

**O'HARE BRANCH OPEN HOUSE**  
FRIDAY (JULY 12) 4 PM to 8 PM  
SATURDAY (JULY 13) 9 AM to 1 PM

Are you looking for future and opportunity? Come in to discuss your future with Xerox, a leader in the office copying and duplicating field.

Xerox offers: Advancement, excellent salary, profit sharing (stock), paid hospitalization and insurance, tuition aid, company car.

After a complete training program at full pay, you will be assigned a local territory, servicing electromechanical office copying equipment. You wear business clothes and represent Xerox as a fully responsible member of our service team. General qualifications include high school or equivalency diploma and a thorough understanding of mechanics and basic electricity or electronics.

**NO APPOINTMENT REQUIRED**... drop by at your leisure. OPERATE AND SEE THE EQUIPMENT you will be trained to service.

**1400 East Touhy Avenue**  
Touhy and Mannheim (Rte. 45)  
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

Call Laurie Clark for further directions at (312) 297-7000

**XEROX**  
An equal opportunity employer male/female

**TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT**  
We have a full time opening in our tool room for an individual who is mechanically inclined. Duties will include issuing tools, dies, jigs, fixtures and maintaining of tool room records. Will also be responsible for supply requisitions. Good salary plus ALL COMPANY BENEFITS and opportunity for advancement. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**CALL JOE TRITZ, 537-1800**  
THE ILLINOIS LOCK COMPANY  
Subsidiary of the Eastern Company  
301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WAREHOUSE**  
Stock work in our air conditioned building. Previous warehouse experience preferred. Starting rate \$14.44 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for interview/appointment:  
681-5300  
LOUIS ZAHN DRUG CO.  
1930 George St.  
Melrose Park  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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LOUIS ZAHN DRUG CO.  
1930 George St.  
Melrose Park  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WAREHOUSE**  
Stock work in our air conditioned building. Previous warehouse experience preferred. Starting rate \$14.44 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for interview/appointment:  
681-5300  
LOUIS ZAHN DRUG CO.  
1930 George St.  
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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681-5300  
LOUIS ZAHN DRUG CO.  
1930 George St.  
Melrose Park  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WELDERS**  
DAYS  
Should be familiar with welding on various types of metal. Experience preferred with mig, tig and silver soldering. We offer fine working conditions in a modern air conditioned plant, plus a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing, employee cafeteria, insurance, paid vacations and more!

**COME IN OR CALL**  
Monday thru Friday  
8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
(CLOSED JULY 4th)

**MOTOROLA INC.**  
Communications Division  
Algonquin & Meacham Roads  
Schaumburg... 397-1000  
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

**YOUTH COUNSELOR**  
Village in NW suburb seeks individual skilled in youth work and counseling. Bachelor degree in Social Science necessary, experience desirable. Salary \$8,750-9,350. Apply by July 25th, to:

**PERSONNEL OFFICER**  
1200 N. Gannon Dr.  
VILLAGE OF  
HOFFMAN ESTATES  
Ill. 60172

**AMERICAN REFINISHING SERVICE**  
Person needed to repair and refinish furniture. Shop and interest in woodcraft helpful. Must be alert and willing to learn.

**BOSTITCH, DIV. OF TEXTRON INC.**  
Has an opening for a man with some mechanical ability to train as an inside service man. Advancement opportunities. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits include insurance + stock program + paid vacations + free retirement etc. Call or apply in person, 3635 Woodland Dr. Northbrook.

**DAY SHIFT COMPUTER OPERATORS**  
IBM 360-370 Learn teleprocessing & M.P. & Co Shift Leader. Sal. \$18-21.00  
Call Dick Musser 735-5020  
500 E. NW Hwy. Palatine  
Lic. Employ. Serv.

**COMPUTER CENTRE INC.**  
Call Dick Musser 735-5020  
500 E. NW Hwy. Palatine  
Lic. Employ. Serv.

**MALE Water safety instructor.**  
From July 8 to August 16, 5 day week. 354-1127.

**MAZDA ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**  
We have an immediate opening in our Finance Dept. In addition to working with our computerized payable system, light typing and filing will be required. Excellent salary, company benefits and working conditions.

**MAZDA MOTORS OF AMERICA**  
1600 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village  
593-8000 Ext. 58

**MORRIS ELECTRO PRODUCTS CORP.**  
World's largest manufacturer of stereo equipment and one of the largest dealers in sewing machines needs: inside salesman, service technicians — stereo equipment, service technicians — sewing machines, security guards, clerks — customer service, clerks — accounting, warehouse personnel. Apply at our new offices at:

**1441 JARVIS**  
Elk Grove Village  
Or Call: 956-6600

**STUDENTS WE NEED YOU!**  
Immediate full or part time jobs available painting house numbers, collecting and secretarial. Car necessary. \$2.25 per hr. starting for collectors, painters salary even higher.  
Call between 10 and 2 p.m. 882-6232.

**SUMMER JOBS**  
Days or Evenings  
Full or Part-Time  
• TAKING TICKET ORDERS  
• GENERAL OFFICE WORK  
Apply 10 a.m. or 4 p.m. sharp.  
516 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling. See Mr. Nichols

**VARIETY IN A SMALL OFFICE**  
DIV. OF LARGE CO.  
\$600 MONTH  
You'll enjoy excellent large company benefits, but a small congenial office atmosphere. Your position has a great deal of variety including public and phone contact, typing and just helping where needed. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

**CLASSIFIEDS WORK!**

## JOIN HANDS...

**with LEVITZ FURNITURE NOW OPENING IN YOUR AREA...**

• HILLSIDE  
• ROLLING MEADOWS  
• CALUMET CITY

**WE NEED:**  
• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (Full Time - Part Time)  
• CASHIERS  
• CLERKS (For Our Warehouse Office)  
• CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERKS (HILLSIDE)

**Apply in Person at HILLSIDE HOLIDAY INN**  
Saturday and Sunday, July 13 & 14  
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**4400 FRONTAGE RD., HILLSIDE**  
Use Wolf Rd. or Mannheim Rd.  
Exit from Eisenhower Expwy.  
Just North of Hillside Shopping Center

For information pertinent to dates and times of interviews and



## 850—Help Wanted Part Time

**OFFICE CLEANING**  
WORK LIGHT  
PART TIME  
Experienced or will train. Car  
necessary. Excellent salary,  
must be dependable.  
289-2587

## PART TIME

Operator for Burroughs  
L-3000, flexible hours.  
Apply in person.

**CHICAGO MASTIC CO.**  
7100 N. Mannheim Rd.  
Rosemont  
Or Call Mr. Moran  
824-7151  
609/m/1

## PART TIME

**WINE AND HEALTH FOODS exp.**  
helpful, but will train. Flexi-  
ble hours. Excellent benefits.  
Handhurst Shopping Center.

Call for Appt.  
Ask for Bill Farber  
392-2500 Ext. 237

## PART TIME

Young man, must be able to  
type for misc. duties in air-  
freight operations. Class B  
driver's license required.  
Hours 6 p.m. till 10 p.m. Mon-  
day thru Friday. \$2.50 per  
hour. Call 938-7102, Mr. Rus-  
sell in Elk Grove.

## PHONE WORK

Part time from our office,  
calling homeowners. No sell-  
ing involved. Salary and in-  
centive program. Located in  
Schaumburg area.  
894-8200

## RECEPTIONIST

## TYPIST

For Video systems sales of-  
fice.

**TELEVISION INC.**  
MRS. OLSON  
723-5210

REGISTERED  
NURSE  
OPERATING RM.

PART TIME P.M.'s  
immediate opening. Experi-  
ence required.  
Excellent New starting  
salary. 9 paid holidays and  
many other benefits.  
Please Call

Personnel Dept.  
437-5300 Ext. 441

## ALEXIAN BROS.

## MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Besterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
equal opportunity employer

RENTAL APT for 1-2 aptment  
complex. Location preferred  
282-270

## NEEDS

Need part timer for Parkwood  
new homes in Elgin. Aid sales  
manager. Saturday and Sun-  
day a must. Salary. Call

697-0600

SALES — Part time. Sell home  
improvements. 21 yrs. old. Will  
train. Work in Arlington Hts. of  
601-550-0000

## SECRETARY

Part Time  
25 hours per week. In one Girl  
Plains office. Good clerical skills,  
but short-hand not necessary.

Call Dick Rowe 295-1477  
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHAMPOO Girl Wanted — part-time  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 437-  
6677

## TYPISTS

## PART TIME

3 days a week. Type orders,  
some letters, stock ledger.  
Mr. Hill, 537-0060.

WATERS/WATERS — Call John at  
439-1020 after 3 p.m.

## WAITRESSES

Two part time waitresses.  
Call 823-7377.

## HESS'S RESTAURANT

## &amp; LOUNGE

**WEIGHT LOSS**  
**INSTRUCTORS**

Have you lost more than 10  
lbs. recently and would like to  
teach others how to do the  
same? Instructors and assis-  
tants needed for new  
group weight reduction pro-  
gram. Part time work, in-  
centive pay.

358-4250

WOMEN over 18, part time tele-  
phone work. Flexible evenings 5-9  
Salary and commission 394-5767 af-  
ter 5 p.m.

## 900—Situations Wanted

STUDENT Painter. Experienced  
Exterior only. Free estimates  
Call Doug 429-0191

## You'll never know

## how much good

## you can do

## until you do it.

It can save you a few hours a  
week you can help people.  
Call the Volunteer Action Center  
in your town or write  
Volunteer Washington DC 20011

## Volunteer.

The National Center for Voluntary Action  
20011 Washington, D.C. 20011

the  
Legal Page

## Ordinance No. 937

**AN ORDINANCE REZONING**  
PROPERTY LOCATED AT THE  
NORTHWEST CORNER OF MAR-  
TIN LANE AND HIGHLAND ROAD  
IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE FROM  
B-1, RESTRICTED INDUSTRIAL  
DISTRICT, TO B-1, BUSINESS DIS-  
TRICT AND REZONING ADJAC-  
CENT PROPERTY FROM B-1,  
BUSINESS DISTRICT TO B-1, RE-  
STRICTED INDUSTRIAL DIS-  
TRICT.

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission  
of the Village of Elk Grove Village,  
Illinois, is a zoning commission and  
public meeting duly called and held  
according to law, considered the  
question of rezoning certain real  
estate hereinafter described from B-1  
Restricted Industrial District to B-1  
Business District and rezoning ad-  
jacent real estate hereinafter de-  
scribed from B-1 to B-1; and

WHEREAS, the President and  
Board of Trustees of the Village of  
Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illi-  
nois, having considered the recom-  
mendation of said Plan Commission,  
find and believe that the highest and  
best use of said real estate is that of  
B-1, Business District, and that the  
rezoning of said real estate is in the  
public interest;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-  
DAINED, by the President and  
Board of Trustees of the Village of  
Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illi-  
nois, as follows:

SECTION 1: That an ordinance  
entitled, "Zoning Ordinance",  
passed and approved Decem-  
ber 19, 1972, known as Ordinance  
No. 942, as amended, be fur-  
ther amended by reclassifying the  
real estate hereinafter described  
from B-1 to B-1;

That part of Lot 7 lying South of  
a line 200 feet South of and parallel to  
the North line of Lot 7, as measured  
on the East half of said Lot 7, in  
Schaumburg Industrial Park Unit No. 2,  
being a subdivision in the West half  
of Section 22, Township 41 North,  
Range 11 East of the Third Principal  
Meridian according to the plat  
thereof recorded in the Office of the  
Recorder of Deeds on December 19,  
1971 as Document No. 2275818, in  
Cook County, Illinois;

SECTION 2: That an ordinance  
entitled, "Zoning Ordinance",  
passed and approved Decem-  
ber 19, 1972, known as Ordinance  
No. 942, as amended, be fur-  
ther amended by reclassifying the  
real estate hereinafter described  
from B-1 to B-1;

That part of Lot 12 lying North of  
a line 200 feet South of and parallel to  
the North line of Lot 7, as measured  
on the East half of said Lot 7, in  
Schaumburg Industrial Park Unit No. 2,  
being a subdivision in the West half  
of Section 22, Township 41 North,  
Range 11 East of the Third Principal  
Meridian according to the plat  
thereof recorded in the Office of the  
Recorder of Deeds on December 19,  
1971 as Document No. 2275818, in  
Cook County, Illinois;

SECTION 3: That an ordinance  
entitled, "Zoning Ordinance",  
passed and approved Decem-  
ber 19, 1972, known as Ordinance  
No. 942, as amended, be fur-  
ther amended by reclassifying the  
real estate hereinafter described  
from B-1 to B-1;

That part of Lot 12 lying North of  
a line 200 feet South of and parallel to  
the North line of Lot 7, as measured  
on the East half of said Lot 7, in  
Schaumburg Industrial Park Unit No. 2,  
being a subdivision in the West half  
of Section 22, Township 41 North,  
Range 11 East of the Third Principal  
Meridian according to the plat  
thereof recorded in the Office of the  
Recorder of Deeds on December 19,  
1971 as Document No. 2275818, in  
Cook County, Illinois;

SECTION 4: That the Village  
Clerk be and is hereby directed to  
amend the official zoning map of  
the Village of Elk Grove Village, so  
that the zoning reclassifications pro-  
posed herein are reflected on said  
map.

SECTION 5: That any person,  
firm or corporation who violates,  
disobeys, neglects or refuses to com-  
ply with or to take the enforcement  
of any provision of this ordinance  
shall be fined not less than \$5.00 nor  
more than \$50.00 for each offense,  
and each day a violation is per-  
mitted to exist shall constitute a  
separate offense.

SECTION 6: That all ordinances  
or parts thereof in conflict herewith  
are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7: That this ordinance  
shall be in full force and effect from  
and after its passage, approval and  
publication, according to law.

PASSED this 2nd day of July,  
1974

APPROVED this 2nd day of July,  
1974

VOTE: Ayes 6, Nays 0, Absent 0  
CHARLES J. ZITTEK  
Village President

ATTEST  
ELEANOR G. TURNER  
Village Clerk  
Published in the Elk Grove Herald  
July 10, 1974

## Notice of Hearing

**BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT**  
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
on the 25th day of July, 1974 at the  
hour of 8:00 p.m. there will be a  
public hearing at the Village Hall,  
112 E. Northwest Highway, con-  
sidering a petition for change to the  
Zoning Ordinance of the Village of  
Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. ZBA-33-V-71  
Petition of American National  
Bank and Trust Company of Wauke-  
gan as Trustee under Trust No. 69  
for Special Use for the construction,  
erection and maintenance of a  
swimming pool and 82 multi-family  
dwelling units to be located in 11  
stories above two stories of Commer-  
cial in the building proposed in  
conjunction with Case ZBA-33-V-71  
legally described as:

Lots 1000, 1001, 1002 and Outlot  
"A" in Brickman Manor 1st Addi-  
tion Unit No. 6 being a subdivision  
of part of the East half of the South-  
east quarter of Section 27, Town-  
ship 42 North, Range 11 East of the  
Third Principal Meridian, together  
with the South 211.56 feet of the  
West 30 feet of Outlot "H" in Brick-  
man Manor 1st Addition Unit No. 1  
being a subdivision of part of the  
East half of the Southeast quarter of  
Section 27 and part of the West half  
of the West half of the Southwest  
quarter of Section 26, Township 42  
North, Range 11 East of the Third  
Principal Meridian, in Cook County,  
Illinois;

and commonly known as 402-420  
East Kensington, Mount Prospect, Ill.

All persons interested in the above  
petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois,  
this 10th day of July, 1974  
CAROLYN KRAUSE,  
Chairwoman  
Mount Prospect  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald  
July 10, 1974.

## Bid Notice

Township High School District 311  
will receive sealed bids for chair-  
chairs and stools for Hoffman Es-  
tates High School until 10 a.m. July  
19, 1974. Specifications may be ob-  
tained from Mr. T. C. Favale, Di-  
rector of Purchasing, at the G. A.  
McCluskey Administration Center, 1700  
S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill.  
Published in Palatine Herald July  
10, 1974

## Ordinance No. 936

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING**  
**SECTION 23.00 (LANE DESIGNA-  
TION) OF ARTICLE IX (FIRE**  
**LANES) OF THE MUNICIPAL**  
**CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK**  
**GROVE VILLAGE, Cook County,**  
**Illinois, was duly**  
**adopted by the Board of Trustees**  
**and approved by the Village Presi-**  
**dent on July 2, 1974. Said Ordinance**  
**designates certain areas within Par-**  
**cel C of the Elk Grove Townhome**  
**Condominium Estates as fire lanes**  
**and prohibits parking in these**  
**areas, and is duly published in**  
**pamphlet form pursuant to the au-**  
**thority of the President and Board**  
**of Trustees, Village of Elk Grove**  
**Village, Cook County of Cook and Du-**  
**Page, Illinois. Copies are available**  
**at the Village Clerk's Office, 901**  
**Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village,**  
**Illinois.**

ELEANOR G. TURNER  
Village Clerk  
Published in Elk Grove Herald  
July 10, 1974.

## Ordinance No. 935

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING**  
**SECTION 23.00 (LANE DESIGNA-  
TION) OF ARTICLE IX (FIRE**  
**LANES) OF THE MUNICIPAL**  
**CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK**  
**GROVE VILLAGE, Cook County,**  
**Illinois, was duly**  
**adopted by the Board of Trustees**  
**and approved by the Village Presi-**  
**dent on July 2, 1974. Said Ordinance**  
**designates certain areas within Par-**  
**cel C of the Elk Grove Townhome**  
**Condominium Estates as fire lanes**  
**and prohibits parking in these**  
**areas, and is duly published in**  
**pamphlet form pursuant to the au-**  
**thority of the President and Board**  
**of Trustees, Village of Elk Grove**  
**Village, Cook County of Cook and Du-**  
**Page, Illinois. Copies are available**  
**at the Village Clerk's Office, 901**  
**Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village,**  
**Illinois.**

ELEANOR G. TURNER  
Village Clerk  
Published in Elk Grove Herald  
July 10, 1974.

## Ordinance No. 935

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING**  
**SECTION 23.00 (LANE DESIGNA-  
TION) OF ARTICLE IX (FIRE**  
**LANES) OF THE MUNICIPAL**  
**CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK**  
**GROVE VILLAGE, Cook County,**  
**Illinois, was duly**  
**adopted by the Board of Trustees**  
**and approved by the Village Presi-**  
**dent on July 2, 1974. Said Ordinance**  
**designates a fire lane and prohibits**  
**parking in the east drive of the Elk**  
**Grove Office Plaza, 2600 East Hig-**  
**hins Road, and is duly published in**  
**pamphlet form pursuant to the au-**  
**thority of the President and Board**  
**of Trustees, Village of Elk Grove**  
**Village, Cook County of Cook and Du-**  
**Page, Illinois. Copies are available**  
**at the Village Clerk's Office, 901**  
**Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village,**  
**Illinois.**

ELEANOR G. TURNER  
Village Clerk  
Published in Elk Grove Herald  
July 10, 1974.

## Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed  
bids on the following items:  
Toilet tissue and paper towels, bid  
request Q-3877 due July 24, 1974 at 3  
o'clock p.m.

Video tape for use in college pro-  
duction services, bid request Q-3878  
due July 25, 1974 at 3 o'clock p.m.  
Caramatic Playback Modules and  
Record Units, bid request Q-3881 due  
July 26, 1974 at 3:30 p.m.

Specifications are available in the  
business office located at Altonville  
and Roselle Hts., Palatine, Ill. Bids  
are due in the business office no later  
than the times and dates in-  
dicated above at which time they  
will be publicly opened.

William Ralnes  
Harper College  
F1113 INDIAN, Baver  
Published in Palatine Herald July  
10, 1974

Paste this inside  
your medicine cabinet.

## Cancer's

## seven

## warning

## signals

## 1. Change in bowel or

## bladder habits

## 2. A sore that does not

## heal

## 3. Unusual bleeding or

## discharge

## 4. Thickening or lump

## in breast or elsewhere

## 5. Indigestion or difficulty

## in swallowing

## 6. Obvious change in wart

## or mole

## 7. Sore throat or

## hoarseness

## If you have a warning signal,

## see your doctor.

## American

## Cancer Society

## How to

## avoid

## future

## shock.

## Tomorrow won't take care

## of itself. And, deep down,

## you know that. So you'd

## better do something about

## your future money needs

## today.

## There's a painless way.

## Simply start building your

## nest egg a little at a time.

## It's easy when you buy U.S.

## Savings Bonds through the

## Payroll Savings Plan where

## you work.

## You can save as little or as

## much as you want. Just

## specify the amount. And

## it'll be set aside from your

## paycheck and used to

## buy Bonds.

## Then, when the future

## arrives, you'll be better fixed

## to face it. Because Bonds

## are the best shock absorber

## around.

## Now 3 Bonds pay 1% interest when held to

## maturity of 5 years (or less the first year).

## Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed.

## When needed, they can be cashed at your

## bank. Interest is not subject to state or local

## income taxes and federal tax may be

## deferred until redemption.

## Take

## stock

## in America.

## Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

## A plan made for you by the American Cancer Society.

## A plan made for you by the American Cancer Society.

## A plan made for you by the American Cancer Society.

## A plan made for you by the American Cancer Society.

## A plan made for you by the American Cancer Society.

## A plan made for you by the American Cancer Society.

## A plan made for you by the American Cancer Society.

## A plan made for you by the American Cancer Society.

## Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services

May 1, '74 Edition

# DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

## ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthright of Chicago ..... 233-0305  
Clergy Consultation Service ..... 753-3395  
Midwest Family Planning ..... 725-0200  
Midwest Population Center ..... 644-3410  
Planned Parenthood ..... 726-5134  
Preservation of Human Dignity ..... 359-4919

## ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care ..... 766-5800  
Catholic Charities, Chicago ..... 236-5172  
Chicago Foundlings Home ..... 829-1446  
Cradle Society, Evanston ..... 475-5800  
Easter House, Chicago ..... 372-1254  
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society ..... 944-3313  
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago ..... 346-6700  
Lutheran Child and Family Services ..... 771-7180  
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago ..... 282-7800

## ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine ..... 359-3311  
Al-Anon Groups (families) ..... 848-2707-439-1848  
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, .....  
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines ..... 696-2210  
Illinois Department of Mental Health  
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs ..... 793-2907  
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago ..... 282-7800

## BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind ..... 332-3593  
Blind Service Association ..... 332-6767  
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library ..... 561-3971  
Chicago Light House (Job Training) ..... 646-1331

## CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 298-5800  
LeMathe Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O. 433-5550  
Planned Parenthood ..... 726-5134  
Crosroads Clinic (Teens) ..... 359-7575  
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)

## DEAF SERVICES

SLIDES, Park Ridge (Education) ..... 696-2040  
Northwestern U. Evanston (Diagnostic serv.) ..... 492-3161

## DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago 427-2533  
American Society of Friends, Chicago ..... 288-3066  
Midwest Cnfr. Comm. for Conscientious Obj. 427-3350  
Selective Service System ..... 232-4277  
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations  
Air Force, Elgin ..... 741-8837  
Army, Elgin ..... 741-5942  
Marine Corps, Elgin ..... 741-4051  
Navy, Palatine ..... 358-6210  
Women's Liberation Union ..... 953-6808

## FAMILY COUNSELING

Bridge, Palatine ..... 359-7490  
Elk Grove Village Community Service ..... 593-6890  
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington 281-4981  
Harper College Community Counseling ..... 397-3000  
Jewish Family and Community Services ..... 831-4225  
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago ..... 282-7800  
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. 392-1420  
Preservation of Human Dignity ..... 359-4919  
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP ..... 827-7191  
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth ..... 894-8132  
State Counseling Service ..... 742-3545

## FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 29





FRED "THE HAMMER" Williamson, former all-pro defensive back, will join Frank Gifford, left, and Howard Cosell in broadcasting ABC's NFL Monday Night Football.

Williamson, center, now a motion picture star, will replace former Monday night standby Don Meredith, who has joined NBC.

### 'Hammer' joins ABC grid crew

The question is: Can Fred "The Hammer" Williamson handle Howard "The Mouth" Cosell as deftly as did predecessor Don "The Dandy" Meredith?

Williamson, a former Northwestern University defensive back and later all-NFL with the Kansas City Chiefs, will join Frank Gifford and Cosell on

the ABC Monday Night Football telecast crew this fall, replacing Meredith, who joined NBC.

Williamson retired as a football player in 1967 to become an actor. Movie buffs may remember him best from his first film, a B-grade black detective epic titled — you guessed it — "The Hammer."

QUALITY SERVICE

## ANTHONY'S TV - STEREO

Butte Grove 459-8111 Palatine 358-5144  
289 W. Dundee Road 35 N. Northwest Highway

### CARRY IN AND SAVE!

WE SERVICE

- MOST BRANDS OF TELEVISION
- 8-TRACK TAPES
- AUTO RADIOS
- RECORD CHANGERS
- STEREOS
- COMPONENTS
- ANTENNA REPAIRS & INSTALLATIONS

WE SELL

RCA  
Motorola  
Zenith  
Sony  
Fedders  
Norge

QUALITY SERVICE

## PALATINE HOUSE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

World's Greatest SALAD BAR

FREE with Lunch or Dinner - Different Salads Every Day - 30 Different Salads During the Week to Choose From.

For your listening enjoyment we have piano music Every Evening in our Lounge

217 W. Colfax  
Palatine 358-0600  
Open 7 days Daily 11 a.m. to 12 Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Use the want-ads — it pays

1951-1974 **Cock Robin GOLD RUSH DAYS**

SALE 1/2 GALLONS ICE CREAM

ORANGE BLOSSOM 1.39  
NEW YORK CHERRY  
VANILLA  
ORANGE SHERBET \$1.09  
GOLDEN APRICOT ALL OTHER FLAVORS \$1.39

EXP. AUG. 15, 1974

# NEW!

20 oz. Ice Cream SODA 69¢

Watch for the GOLDEN NUGGET AWARD SEAL

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

922 West Northwest Highway

## Today on TV

Morning	
5:45	2 Thought for the Day
5:50	9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:00	2 News
6:05	5 Today's Meditation
6:10	2 Summer Semester
6:15	9 Knowledge
6:20	9 Bomper Room
6:25	7 Reflections
6:30	2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
6:35	5 Town and Farm Perspectives
6:40	5 Today in Chicago
6:45	9 Top of the Morning
6:50	7 East Nightingale
6:55	9 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00	2 CBS News
7:05	5 Today
7:10	7 Kennedy & Company
7:15	9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:20	2 Captain Kangaroo
7:25	9 Garfield
7:30	7 Movie, "Radio City Revels," Bob Burns
7:35	9 H.J. and Dirty Dragon
7:40	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:45	2 The Joker's Wild
7:50	5 Dinah's Place
7:55	9 Hazel
8:00	11 Sesame Street
8:05	26 World of Commodities
8:10	24 Stock Market Review
8:15	9 Gambit
8:20	5 Winning Streak
8:25	9 Hewlitted
8:30	2 Now You See It
8:35	5 High Rollers
8:40	9 The Phil Donahue Show
8:45	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:50	26 Business News and Weather
8:55	32 The Jack Lalanne Show
9:00	2 Love of Life
9:05	5 The Hollywood Squares
9:10	7 The Brady Bunch
9:15	11 The Electric Company
9:20	24 Ask an Expert
9:25	32 Nowstalk
9:30	41 The 700 Club
9:35	2 CBS News
9:40	7 The Young and the Restless
9:45	5 Jackpot
9:50	7 Password
9:55	9 Dealer's Choice
10:00	11 Yoga for Health
10:05	26 Business News and Weather
10:10	32 New Zoo Revue
10:15	2 Search for Tomorrow
10:20	5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
10:25	7 Split Second
10:30	9 I Love Lucy
10:35	11 Consultation
10:40	24 Ask an Expert
10:45	32 Cartoon Circus
10:50	26 American Stock Exchange
10:55	6 NBC News
Afternoon	
12:00	2 Lee Phillip and the News
12:05	5 News
12:10	7 All My Children
12:15	9 Bono's Circus
12:20	11 William F. Buckley's Firing Line
12:25	26 Business News and Weather
12:30	32 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:35	41 Emmerald
12:40	24 Ask an Expert
12:45	5 As the World Turns
12:50	7 Jeopardy
12:55	9 Let's Make a Deal
1:00	32 Banana Spills
1:05	24 Rich Peterson Report
1:10	7 The Gullah Gullah Island
1:15	5 Days of Our Lives
1:20	7 The Newlywed Game
1:25	9 News
1:30	11 News
1:35	26 The Market Basket
1:40	32 My Favorite Martini
1:45	41 The Gallop and Gourmet
1:50	9 Lead-Off Man
1:55	9 Baseball—Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
2:00	2 The Edge of Night
2:05	7 The Dick Van Dyke Show
2:10	5 The Girl in My Life
2:15	32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
2:20	41 Wally's Workshop
2:25	2 The Price Is Right
2:30	5 Another World
2:35	7 General Hospital
2:40	11 Day at Night
2:45	26 Business News and Weather
2:50	32 The Flying Saucer
2:55	41 Not for Women Only
3:00	24 Iner Report
3:05	5 Match Game '74
3:10	7 How to Survive a Marriage
3:15	9 One Life to Live
3:20	11 The French Chef
3:25	24 News of the World
3:30	32 Jeff's Collie
3:35	41 Movie, "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner
3:40	24 Market Final
3:45	32 Tattletales
3:50	5 Summertime
3:55	7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
4:00	11 Lilies, Yoga and You
4:05	24 Hirambee—25
4:10	32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:15	41 Movie, "The Trip," Richard Widmark

# Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar '74

SEE THE HOT AIR BALLOON

All 4 Days • 10 AM 'til 9:30 PM

(WEATHER PERMITTING)

Register for FREE RIDES

**Grand Opening & Celebration**  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
**JULY 11, 12, 13, 14**

All stores join in celebrating the Grand Opening of  
**Jeans & Jeans Ltd.**

**Radio Shack**

**Rolling Meadows Drugs**

**The Mystic Eye**

**Charity Psychic Fair**

Sunday, July 14 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

IN THE MALL

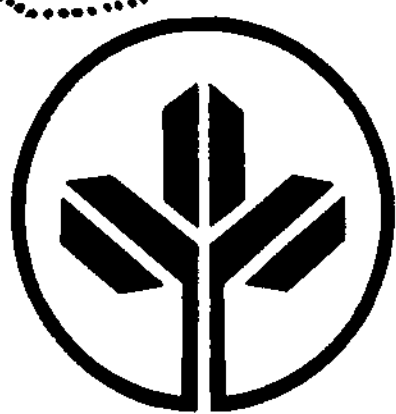
FREE ADMISSION

READINGS \$3

ALL PROFITS WILL BE DONATED TO

**CLEARBROOK CENTER**

FREE DEMONSTRATION OF  
HYPNOSIS AT 3 P.M.



# Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

**It's Easy To Get Here!**



**27** fine stores and shops to serve you

- A.C.E. Inc.
- ARMANETTI Liquor
- BANK of Rolling Meadows
- BRESLER'S 33 Flavors
- BROWN'S Fried Chicken
- BOAT Supermarket
- BUGIEL'S Bakery
- CRAWFORD Dept. Store
- DUCHESS Beauty Salon
- FABRIC WORLD, Inc.
- JEANS & JEANS, Ltd.
- JEWEL Family Center
- LYNELL Furniture
- MEADOWS Currency Exchange
- N.W. Suburban Office Supply
- PLAZA LANE Restaurant
- PLUSH PUPPY (Snacks)
- PROCCI Art Gallery
- QUICK WASH Laundramart
- RADIO SHACK
- REICHARDT Cleaners
- ROLLING MEADOWS Drugs
- ROLLING MEADOWS Shoes
- RON-MEL Card Studio
- SERVICE STATION
- THE MYSTIC EYE
- U.S. Post Office

FREE PARKING NEAR EVERY STORE!





# Rolling Meadows DRUGS

3010 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows

255-5115

Convalescent Aids  
Rentals and Sales  
Free Delivery Service

Monday - Friday 9 AM - 10 PM

Saturday 9 AM - 9 PM

Sunday 10 AM - 5 PM

## GRAND OPENING

### Bargains Galore

### Fill The Store!

Headquarters for  
**GIFTAMERICA**  
America's Fastest Gifts

WE SHIP ANYWHERE IN  
THE U.S. IN 24 HOURS!

Right reserved to limit quantities

### GIFT PACKAGE 4

For every adult,  
while quantity lasts.

### BIG DAYS

### FREE!

Helium  
filled

### Balloons

From our  
**CLOWNS**

No purchase necessary

### EYE MAKEUP CLINIC

FREE PROFESSIONAL DEMONSTRATION

By -  
"Sherry"  
PROFESSIONAL  
MODEL AND COSMETICIAN

All 4 Days  
During our  
Grand Opening

### HOUR AFTER HOUR

non-sting  
anti-perspirant  
deodorant  
FIGHTS ALL THREE KINDS  
OF WETNESS AND ODOR  
5 oz.  
Reg. 1.25

### 39¢

### YUCCA DEW

7 1/2 oz. -  
1/2 Price Special  
Reg. \$1.59

### 79¢

9 oz. -  
1/2 more FREE  
Reg. \$1.69

### VO5 Hair Spray

### 99¢

2 oz. Trial Size  
Regular and hard  
to hold formula

### VO5 Shampoo

### 79¢

14 MORE FREE  
22 oz. -  
Reg. 75¢

### PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT

### 55¢

Colgate  
Instant Shave

11 oz. -  
Reg. 79¢

### NEW FREEDOM

### 99¢

Small  
30's

### CASHMERE BOUQUET

### 29¢

### COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH

Reg. \$1.35

Large  
12 oz. Size

### 39¢

### Kleenex

280 Count  
Reg. 65¢

### 45¢

### MILK

2%

### \$1.09

Gallon

Homogenized

### \$1.13

Gal.

### COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

5 oz. -  
Reg. 97¢

### 59¢

### IVORY

Personal Size Reg. 51¢

### 4 Bars 39¢

### DOUBLE COLA

Reg. \$1.35

### 6 QTS. \$1.15

### EAR Piercing

Usually Costs \$15 to \$20

### Sat., July 13 9 AM to 5 PM

No one but no one would offer such a remarkable customer offer. Fully Licensed Physician on hand to do the complete piercing. Fully Licensed Nurse, to assist and care for you, for your total comfort. Use of the most modern clinically approved method. Sterile conditions prevail at all times. WE'VE SPARED NO COST TO ASSURE PROPER FITTING & TOTAL COMFORT. The ear piercing is absolutely free with your purchase of 14KT. SOLID GOLD BALL POST AND CLUTCH BACK ALL FOR ONLY \$10.00. You must be 8 years of age or older. Minors must be accompanied by parents or have birth certificate. We offer a complete check and inspection FREE Friday Only, August 10, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



GREAT CHANCE TO  
ADD CHARM & BEAUTY  
TO YOUR LIFE - AND  
SEE WHY PIERCED EARRINGS  
DO MAKE A  
DIFFERENCE!

### COMET

14 oz. -  
Reg. 23¢

### 15¢

### WILKINSON BLADES

5 Pack - Reg. 85¢

### 39¢

### MAALOX

12 oz. Liquid  
Reg. \$1.75

### \$1.09

### HALO SHAMPOO

Giant Size 11 oz.  
Reg. \$1.69

### 49¢

### JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO

16 oz.  
Reg. 2.49

### \$1.49

### SQUIBB ASPIRIN

(5 gram)  
100's Reg. \$1.29

### 49¢

### ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE

7 oz. Family Size Reg. \$1.75

### 69¢

—FREE TOOTH BRUSH—

### THERAGRAN "M"

SQUIBB 100 + 30  
Reg. \$7.50

### 4.99

### SAT. & SUN. ONLY FREE

### DEVELOPING & PRINTS

Good July 13 & 14, 1974 Only

Rolling Meadows  
Drugs

### Colorsilk Prints

### POPSICLES

### 3¢

Each

Limit one per person  
family, group or gang  
with this  
unbelievable coupon

### Folger's Coffee

2 lb. Can - Reg. \$2.19

### \$1.79

Limit one per customer

### Folger's Instant

10 oz. - Reg. \$2.19

### \$1.79

Limit one per customer

### SUNGLASSES

Impact resistant glass.  
Reg. \$6.00

### \$1.49

Limit one per coupon

### FREE GOLDFISH

Limit one per coupon

Rolling Meadows Drugs  
Coupon Expires July 14, 1974

# Balloon, psychics, prizes— add to grand opening fun

To float through the air — that was the ambition of Leonardo Da Vinci and Wilbur and Orville Wright. And floating through the air was the only solution the great wizard could come up with to get poor Dorothy out of Oz. You won't be going far, just high, at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center July 11 through 14, but if you're lucky, you will be doing just what Da Vinci, the Wrights and Dorothy dreamed of.



**JEANS FOR** every season, every reason and every size — that's the formula of Jeans & Jeans Ltd. The slack shelf in the store's new location is long and high enough to prove the point that there's a jean for everybody. Pat Strong, assistant manager, and Stan Herman, manager, do all of the buying for the Rolling Meadows store. They choose several different brands because as Herman says, "Everybody has their own favorite brands."

## Mystic Eye owners say we all have psychic abilities

"This is the new frontier," says Larry Frink as he points to his head. "We've done everything else — the moon, the planets, the sea, but we really know very little about what goes on up here."

It's the mystery of the mind that launched Frink, his wife Flora and daughter Jackie into their first retail adventure — The Mystic Eye, a book store devoted to the study of the occult.

The Frinks are not apprentices to the study of the mind. They've been interested in the realm of metaphysics for over four years. Flora is president of the National Hypnotic Research Center in Arlington Heights and teaches her own classes in hypnosis at The Mystic Eye.

Larry is interested in bio-rhythm charts, graphs which plot three human cycles — sensitivity cycle, physical cycle and intelligence cycle. Daughter Jackie says she dabbles in the occult here and there, too.

The idea for the store stemmed from the frustration Mrs. Frink encountered when looking for books on hypnosis. "I wanted one specific book," she says. "And I looked everywhere. It was so frustrating, and I came home really disgusted. Then my husband said, 'why not start our own store?' and here we are."

Students of the occult need look no farther than The Mystic Eye in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. The shop carries books about ESP, clairvoyance, mind reading, palmistry, handwriting analysis, reincarnation, instantaneous healing, tarot card reading, astrology, witchcraft and much, much more.

In addition to the classes Mrs. Frink teaches on hypnosis, the Frinks are planning to schedule classes in astrology, tarot card reading and ESP.

But these three subjects are only a smidgen of what is classified under the term "occult." "Everything we know little about is classified 'occult,'" says Mrs. Frink. "From black magic to yoga. Even religion comes under the category."

Mrs. Frink believes that of any of the occult subjects, hypnosis claims the most scientific justification. Most people, she says, turn to hypnosis to better themselves or to break themselves of a bad habit.

Her students are diversified. She teaches lawyers, businessmen, salesmen, computer operators, truck drivers, secretaries and students.

"I've seen hypnosis work on people that claim they can not be hypnotized, and I've seen it work on people who scoff at the idea. I know hypnosis works," Mrs. Frink says.

She does admit, however, that some people resist hypnosis, and since the person's concentration is absolutely necessary, people can not be hypnotized unwillingly.

Mrs. Frink laughs at the movie image of the hypnotist with swinging chain. "I use gadgets if my subjects anticipate that they're necessary to be hypnotized," she says. "But gadgets are not necessary. It's simply a matter of a point of concentration."

Frink says the same is true of clairvoyants and crystal balls. "Psychics never claimed to see events in the crystal ball," he explains. "They used it to concentrate, and it worked just as all points of concentration can work."

Frink tells a story about a customer who came in looking for a book and stood in the middle of the store. "I knew in a second what book he was looking for," he says. "So I told him where it was, and he walked over and picked it up and thanked me. I don't know what point of concentration I was using other than him, but I knew immediately what he wanted."

Does that make Frink a psychic or a clairvoyant? "Everyone has ESP or psychic abilities," says Mrs. Frink. "They're just laid dormant. No one develops them. Psychics are people who have noticed their abilities and have learned to use them."

Neither husband or wife claim to understand where psychic abilities come from. Some believe it is of religious origin, gifts of God. Others claim it is from past lives, reincarnation. And others see it as part of the astro-projection phenomenon.

Astro-projection is a lesser known facet of clairvoyance, but one that is gaining recognition. It is a means of traveling in an environment void of space and time. The person releases his spiritual body from his physical self and places himself in another situation, a situation which he may have never been before in physical actuality.

"I've heard people who claim to astro-project describe a house they've never been to before. And they describe it perfectly. It's amazing," says Frink.

He also says that the common feeling of *deja-vu*, a feeling in which one feels that he has been in the same place or situation before even though he really has not, is often credited to astro-projection.

"*Deja-vu* may also be due to telepathy, the receiving of a message from some other being; reincarnation, a memory from past lives, or ESP," explains Mrs. Frink.

Whatever causes the feeling, both husband and wife firmly believe that everybody at one time or another has a psychic experience. "We just poopoo them," says Mrs. Frink.

Other facets of the occult are more definite. Palm reading, for instance, takes a good deal of study and reading. "True palmists have studied lines for years," says Mrs. Frink.

Astrology charts, too, require scientific knowledge. For a chart to be very accurate, explains Frink, it should be plotted down to the hour of birth.

Frink says many large corporations use astrology charts, bio-rhythm charts and handwriting analysis to understand their employees and to know when certain employees are more accident prone.

To introduce new students to the many subjects classified under the occult, the Frinks and The Mystic Eye are sponsoring a Psychic Fair in the mall on Sunday with tarot card readers, tea leaf readers, palmists, psychics, numerologists and astrologist. Proceeds go to Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

For browsing and reading, The Mystic Eye is open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday with the exception of Wednesday when the shop is closed all day. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Rolling Meadows Drugs has free make-up advice

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, you can get that professional advice along with a free demonstration of make-up technique at Rolling Meadows Drug Store.

The make-up needn't be model make-up, priced out of reach of most women. Today's natural, subtle looks can be achieved elegantly with moderately priced cosmetics.

Performing the make-up demonstrations is Sherry Atwood, professional model, make-up artist and manager of Chez Paragons, a fashion agency.

Sherry was trained as a cosmetic consultant by Merle Nomran Cosmetic Co. and taught everyday skin care and cosmetic usage. She has starred in an industrial film for American Hospital Supply Co., produced by Continental Studios in Elk Grove Village.

Because she has coordinated fashion shows for Hyatt Regency O'Hare, the Barn of Barrington, the Navarone and

the Brass Rail, Sherry knows what make-up compliments today's free-wheeling fashions.

### COIFFURE CONSCIOUS?

beautiful hairstyles must begin with a carefully planned, expert haircut.

enjoy a smart casual and expertly planned haircut

**Grand Opening Sale Special**

**PERMANENT WAVE**  
Our Regular Price \$17.50  
MON.-TUES.-WED.  
Complete with Shampoo & Styling  
**\$14.00**  
TINTED HAIR \$16.00

**Duchess Beauty Salon**

DO PHONE SOON FOR APPOINTMENT  
FOR CONVENIENCE WE'RE OPEN 7 DAYS

**Offer Expires Aug. 14, 1974**

**IN THE MALL**  
259-3115

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center is going all out — and up — to celebrate the opening and remodeling of its stores.

You'll be flying 16 to 20 feet high in a hot air balloon that is eight stories tall, 80 feet in diameter and worth \$10,000.

The balloon is handmade in England and colored purple. If not tethered as it will be at the shopping center, the balloon could reach heights of 25,000 feet.

Rides will be given to lucky winners of drawings to be held at the balloon site in the parking lot. Weather permitting, the balloon will stay tethered to the lot all day long and taken down overnight.

The balloon is part of the Grand Opening Celebration being marked by all stores at the Shopping Center. The festivities are in honor of Jeans & Jeans Ltd.'s new location, the remodeling of Rolling Meadows Drug Store, the opening of Mystic Eye and the welcoming of a new manager, Jim Wolf, at Radio Shack.

The four-day funfest includes drawings for free prizes at both Rolling Meadows Drugs and Jeans & Jeans, a photo contest at Jeans & Jeans, special sales, free ear piercing and make-up demonstrations at Rolling Meadows Drugs and free popcorn at Jeans & Jeans.

On Sunday the Mystic Eye will host a special kind of fair in the mall to note their grand opening. It's a psychic fair, complete with palm readers, ESP tests, astrologers, numerologists and psychic readings. At 3 p.m. Flora Frink, one member of the family that owns Mystic Eye and president of the National Hypnotic Research Center in Arlington Heights, will hold a free hypnosis demonstration.

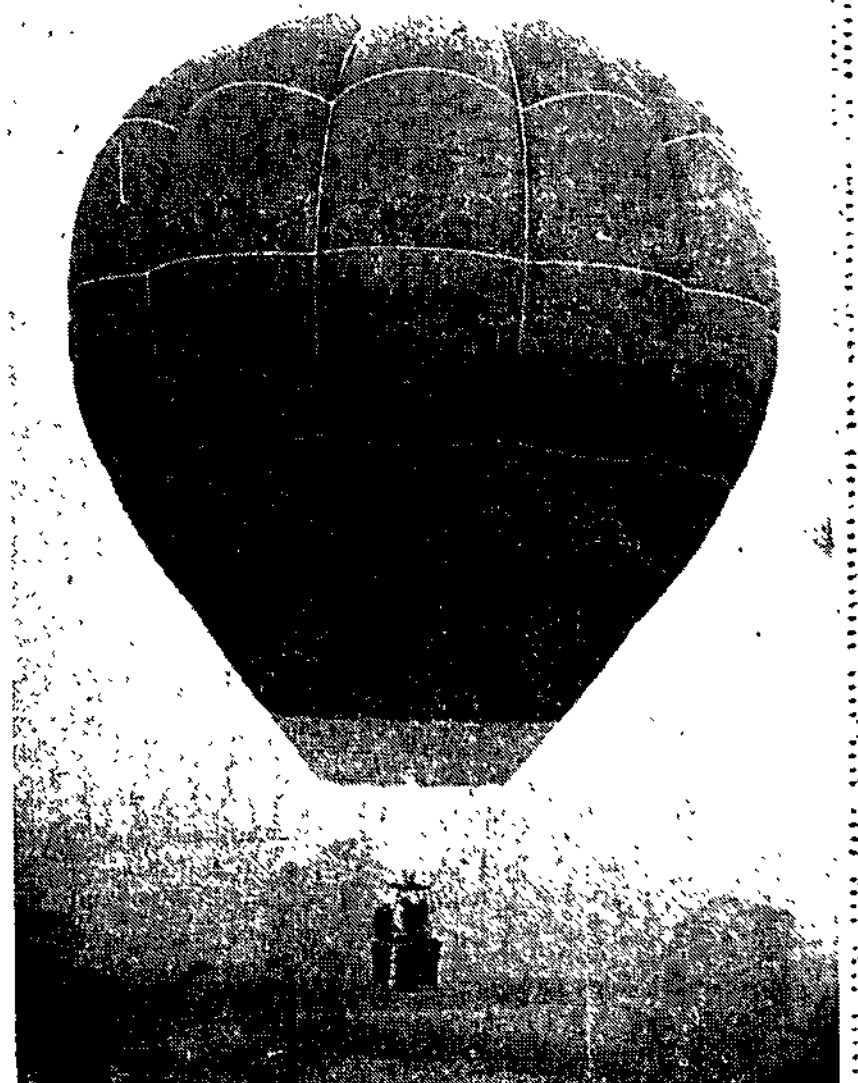
Proceeds from the psychic fair go to help children in the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

### When you're late, go Gift America

When you're late at forgetting a very important date, call on Rolling Meadows Drug Store for instant help.

With the help of Gift America, available at Rolling Meadows Drugs, your gift can still arrive on time.

Gift America sends your gift order (and there are lots of nifty gifts from which to choose) via Western Union, so your thoughts get there in time without delay.



**HOW WOULD YOU** like to go up in the air in a purple hot air balloon 80 feet in diameter? You may be one of the lucky winners of a free balloon ride during the Grand Opening Celebration Thursday through Sunday. If the winds do not get too strong, the balloon will be feathered to the parking lot all four days. You can register at the balloon site, where drawings will be held periodically. You must be present to win.

## GRAND OPENING



**The Mystic Eye  
Bookstore and  
Psychic Center**  
**July 11-14**

**REDUCED PRICES ON:  
SELECTED JEWELRY AND BOOKS  
FREE WORRY STONE WITH ANY PURCHASE**

### • DOOR PRIZE - COUPON •

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### FREE DRAWING!

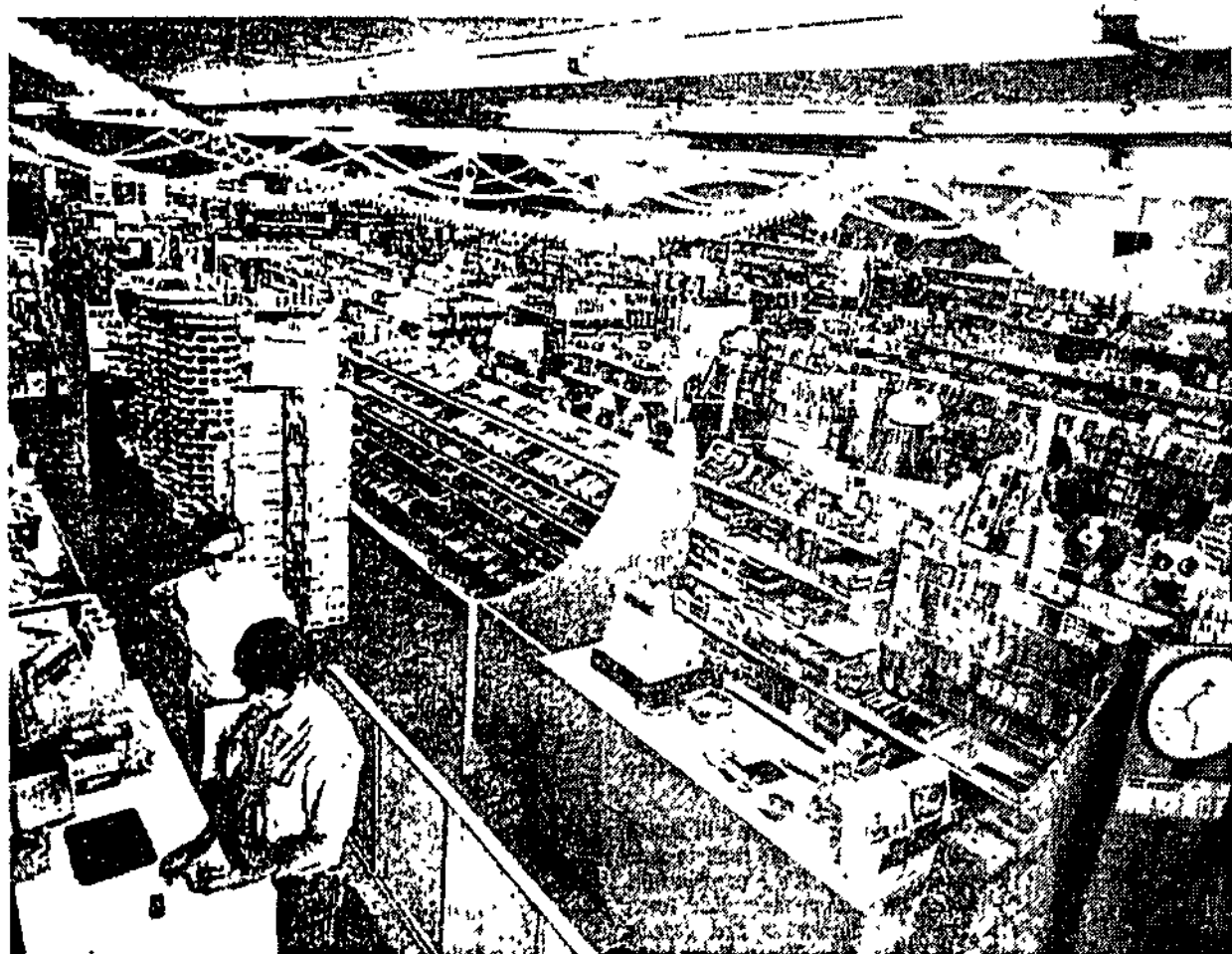
**Men's Genuine Tiger Eye Ring  
Women's Egyptian Gold Pendant  
No Purchase Necessary  
Winner need not be present**

OFFER EXPIRES 7-14-74

**The Mystic Eye**  
**Rolling Meadows Shopping Center**  
**3250 Kirchoff Road**  
**Rolling Meadows**  
"In The Mall"



# Look what you can get free at Rolling Meadows Drugs



NEWLY REMODELED Rolling Meadows Drug Store is celebrating its Grand Opening with a variety of free gifts and services. Among the free treats are make-up demonstrations, free ear piercing, free gold fish and

free developing of a roll of film. The complete remodeling expanded the gift, cosmetic, card, toy and school supplies departments. Jerry Metyk is the new owner of the store.

Rolling Meadows Drug Store is celebrating the Grand Opening of their completely remodeled store with a host of free gifts and services.

Here's the four-day schedule of free fun:

- During all four days, every child accompanied by an adult gets a free goldfish.
- Free raffle tickets are given with every purchase during the four-day celebration for gifts displayed in the store window. Drawing will be held Sunday.
- A coupon for free developing of a roll of film — color or black and white — is featured in the Rolling Meadows Drug Store ad in this section. Limit is one per person.
- A registered physician and nurse will be on hand Saturday for free ear piercing.
- Free make-up demonstrations for three days — Thursday, Friday and Saturday — are being done by Sherry Atwood, professional model and make-up artist.

Free surprises that promise fun for everyone, like free popcicles, clowns, balloons and more!

## Center modernizes leaf symbol

One of the new things happening at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center is a modernization of the shopping center's leaf symbol.

The former symbol, a single leaf, was redesigned to a three-leaved branch enclosed with a circle.

The center is retaining its slogan, "The center of activity."



## Prizes galore, free popcorn at Jeans & Jeans in mall

Jeans & Jeans Ltd. is offering customers a chance to win their favorite casual outfits, gift certificates, choice of pants, belts, shirts and more.

It's all part of Jeans & Jeans Grand Opening Celebration for their new store in the mall, which is almost four times as large as their former location.

The drawing for prizes takes place every hour on the hour Thursday through Sunday. Coupons are available in this supplement or at the store. No purchase is necessary.

In addition to the drawing for prizes, camera buffs get another shot at a big prize. Models will be wearing Jeans & Jeans clothes all four days in the store

windows, and manager Stan Herman is inviting all photographers to snap the shutter.

The best photograph submitted will be published and the photographer will win a grand prize.

With the purchase of a T-shirt a commercial artist will paint a unique design at no extra charge. Among the available designs are an ice cream cone, butterfly, balloon and flower.

No purchase is necessary for free popcorn. Jeans & Jeans is giving it away all four days of the celebration.

## Carol Michel is fourth designer

Carol Michel of Arlington Heights has recently joined the staff of interior designers at Lynell Furniture.

She received her B.S. degree in interior



Carol Michel

or design from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and is an affiliate member of the Association of Interior Designers (A.I.D.).

Carol joins Larry Heyman, William Allen and Mr. Jules in Lynell's design department.

The department works with customers in the store or in their homes working out layouts and floor plans and coordinating furniture, draperies, wallpapers and carpet according to customer likes and dislikes.

There is no charge or retainer for the interior design service.

Lynell Furniture has a complete line of carpeting, draperies, wall papers, furniture and fabrics and offers custom upholstery and re-upholstery services.

## Mystic Eye hosts Sunday Psychic Fair

The Mystic Eye Book Shop is sponsoring a fair in the mall Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The fair is no ordinary fair — it is an occult smorgasbord.

Experts in astrology, numerology, palmistry, tarot cards, psychic readings and ESP will be in the mall all day to tell shoppers about their futures — and maybe even about their pasts.

All proceeds from the fair go to Clearbrook Center children's home in Rolling Meadows.

At 3 p.m. Flora Frink, one of the three-member Frink family that owns and operates Mystic Eye and also president of the National Hypnotic Research Center in Arlington Heights, will perform a free hypnosis demonstration.

**COUPON**

Beautifully Scented  
**Padded Hangers**

Regular Price \$2 per package. Limit 1 package per coupon.  
Offer good through 7-11-74.

**119** With this coupon

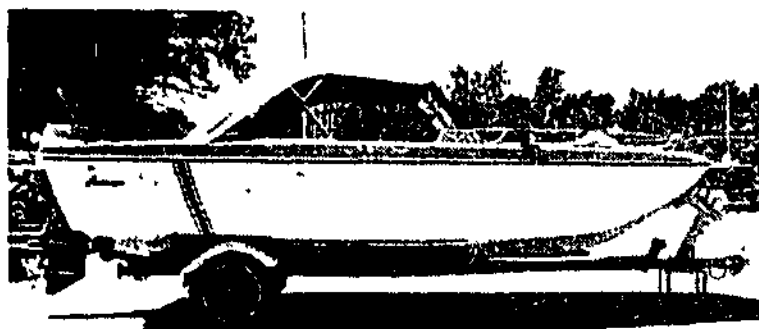
Wedding Invitations Stationery and Notes

**Ron-Mel Card Studio**  
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center  
3104 Market Plaza 259-6120

## FANTASTIC PRICE

## HURRICANE GULF STREAM

18 ft. O B • 70 H.P. Evinrude • Calkins Trailer

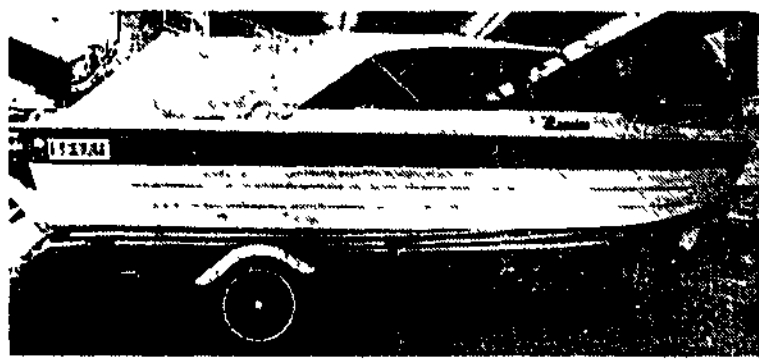


- Bilge Pump
- Built-in Gas Tank
- Full Canvas

Plus Much More . . .

Many more low priced complete boats on sale now.

**NOW \$3499** Reg. \$5,118



## THOMPSON TRI-GULL

- 120 H.P. OMC
- Full Camper Top
- Calkins Trailer

and Much More  
**\$4774**

Reg. \$6240

**3298 KIRCHOFF ROAD**  
**255-1080**



**HOURS:**  
Mon. Thru Sat. 9:30 to 9:00  
Sunday 11 to 4 Tues. Closed

in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

It's fun to shop at **ARMANETTI**  
SELF SERVICE Liquor Stores

**THIS WEEK:** SALE DATES: THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY JULY 11, 12, 13 & 14TH

<p>Come See Us At Our <b>Beautiful Super LIQUOR STORE</b></p> <p>ROLLING MEADOWS Shopping Center Kirchoff Rd. East of Rt. 53</p> <p>DRIVE-IN PARK'N SHOP OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10 SUNDAY 12 to 2</p> <p>NAME BRANDS ALWAYS COST LESS AT ARMANETTI</p>	<p><b>Canadian Lord Calvert</b> \$4.29 QUART</p>	<p><b>Passport Scotch</b> \$4.39 QUART</p>
	<p><b>Fleischman Dry Gin</b> 90 Proof \$7.39 HALF GALLON Equal to \$2.95 per fifth</p>	
<p><b>Canfields Assorted Flavors</b> 4 28 oz. bottles for \$9.99 No Return Bottles not used</p>	<p><b>Wolfschmidt Genuine Vodka</b> \$6.79 HALF GALLON</p>	
<p><b>Meister Brau Beer</b> case 24 12 oz. cans \$3.89 not used</p>	<p><b>Jim Beam Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey</b> \$8.49 HALF GALLON Equal to \$3.39 per fifth</p>	
<p><b>Heilemanns Old Style Beer</b> case 24 12 oz. cans \$4.69 not used</p>	<p><b>Seagrams 7 Crown Blended American Whiskey</b> \$3.69 FIFTH</p>	

**You'll do better at . . . ARMANETTI**  
BETTER selection . . . BETTER service . . .  
BETTER prices every day!

NAME BRANDS ALWAYS COST LESS AT ARMANETTI

Closets full? — try a want-ad

# Radio Shack®

# New Manager SALE

NOW OVER  
2000 STORES  
NATIONWIDE  
TO SERVE YOU

3218 MARKET PLAZA, ROLLING MEADOWS CENTER

## SAVE \$60

REALISTIC® 10-BAND  
PORTABLE RADIO

**139.95** Reg. 199.95

**OUTSTANDING  
FEATURE**  
Unique World Time  
Chart On Hinged Cover  
Pulls Up For Ready  
Reference! Folds Down  
For Travel, Removes  
Easily!

Our finest portable monitors just about everything on the air waves! Tunes 450-470 MHz UHF, 30-50 MHz VHF-Lo and 144-174 MHz VHF-Hi, 108-136 MHz aviation, 1.6-4 marine, three shortwave bands, plus standard FM and AM. Adjustable squelch cuts noise on UHF and VHF reception. ALL BAND fine tuning, AFC for FM, volume and tone controls. Also features push-on dial light, big 5" wide range speaker, battery/tuning meter, convenient station markers. Jacks for auxiliary input, tape output, and headphones. With AC cord, batteries. There's only one place you can find it ... Radio Shack. 12-747



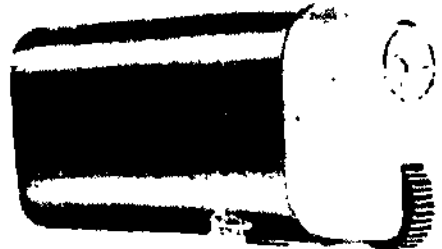
... and you can  
**CHARGE IT**  
At Radio Shack

COME IN AND MEET OUR  
NEW STORE MANAGER

JIM  
WULF



**FREE** WITH  
THIS  
COUPON  
HANDY POCKET FLASHLIGHT



REGULAR  
69¢  
VALUE

First Flashlight FREE. Additional Flashlights at 69¢.  
Persons Under 16 Must Be Accompanied By An Adult.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 20, 1974  
AT ALL PARTICIPATING RADIO SHACK STORES

REALISTIC® AM-FM  
4-CHANNEL  
STEREO  
RECEIVER

SAVE \$50

Reg. 299.95  
**249.95**  
Thrill to TRUE 4-channel sound and enhanced stereo, too! Tape inputs and outputs, including monitor. Dual tuning meters. Separate bass and treble controls. Front and rear speaker switches. \$30 value walnut cabinet. BIG BARGAIN! 31-4009



REALISTIC® AUTO  
WEATHERADIO®  
INVENTED BY  
RADIO SHACK

**24.95**

Instant 24-hour U. S. Weather Service broadcasts! Installs easily to operate through your present AM car radio. 12 volt positive or negative ground. Includes all hardware. 12-1371

AUTO CASSETTE PLAYER  
WITH FM STEREO RADIO

Our finest car entertainment combo! Player starts when cassette is loaded, shuts off and ejects tape automatically at end of play. Features stereo-mono switch, indicator light, locking fast forward and rewind. GET YOURS TODAY! 12-1825

Reg. 119.95  
**89.95**



SAVE \$30

REALISTIC® DELUXE AC-DC  
CASSETTE RECORDER

Features Auto-Level for smooth recordings, tape function pushbuttons, full auto shut off. Battery/record level meter. Reset counter. With earphone, adapter jack for car/boat, padded carrying case. 14-824

Reg. 69.95  
**49.95**



SAVE \$20

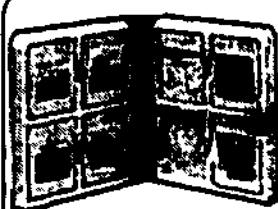
**MANAGERS SPECIALS**  
ROLLING MEADOWS STORE ONLY

	REG.	NOW
10 watt Stereo Amplifier.....	\$42.95	<b>\$29.95</b>
10 watt Stereo AM-FM Tuner.....	49.95	<b>39.95</b>
24 watt Solid-State Amplifier.....	69.95	<b>49.95</b>
AM-FM Stereo Tuner.....	79.95	<b>49.95</b>
55 watt Stereo Amplifier.....	119.95	<b>69.95</b>
AM-FM Stereo Tuner.....	119.95	<b>69.95</b>
Lightweight "JETSET" Battery AC Cassette Recorder.....	49.95	<b>29.88</b>
8-Track Car Tape Player.....	79.95	<b>59.95</b>
FM-AM Battery AC Portable.....	34.95	<b>24.95</b>

Limited Quantities Subject to Prior Sale

REALISTIC® DIAMOND  
REPLACEMENT NEEDLES  
**2.99**  
MOST STYLES

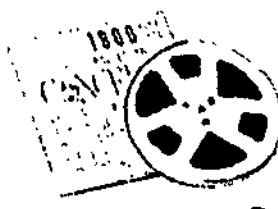
FREE TUBE TESTING!  
COMPLETE LINE OF  
REALISTIC®  
LIFETIME TUBES.



SAVE OVER 20%  
8-TRACK  
STORAGE ALBUM

Reg. 2.29  
**1.79**

Increase the life of your tapes by protecting against dust and dirt! 44-625



SAVE 25%  
1800 FEET  
CONCERTAPE

Reg. 1.95  
**1.49 ea.**

Designed to eliminate excessive hiss, dropouts! 7" reel. 44-1018

TREASURE FINDER



Reg. 34.95  
**21.95**

Not a kit—fully assembled! Detects buried metal objects 60-3001

OUR BEST SELLING  
WALKIE-TALKIES

**14.95** pr.

Instant communications! Lock-On talk switch. Batteries, crystal for Channel 14 included. 60-3020



PICK UP FREE "BATTERY CLUB" CARD! GET 1 FREE BATTERY OF YOUR CHOICE EACH MONTH FOR 1 FULL YEAR.

**BUFFALO GROVE**  
• Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd.  
Buffalo Grove Mall

**HANOVER PARK**  
• 1446 Irving Park Rd.  
Trade Winds Center

**PALATINE**  
• 245 W. Cullfax Ave.

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
• 3218 Market Plaza  
Rolling Meadows Center

**WHEELING**  
• 540 Dundee Rd., West  
Lynn Plaza Shop. Ctr.

**DES PLAINES**  
• 1187 S. Elmhurst Rd.

**MT. PROSPECT**  
• 407 E. Euclid Ave.  
• 143 W. Prospect Ave.

**PARK RIDGE**  
• 805 N. Northwest Hwy.

**SCHAUMBURG**  
• 837-41 E. Algonquin Rd.  
• 612-14 Town Square Shop. Ctr.



Look For This Sign  
In Your Neighborhood

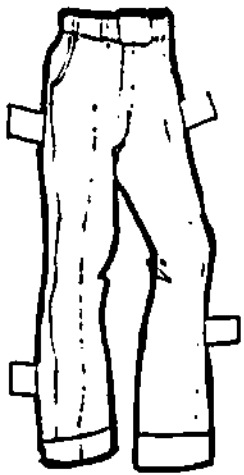
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

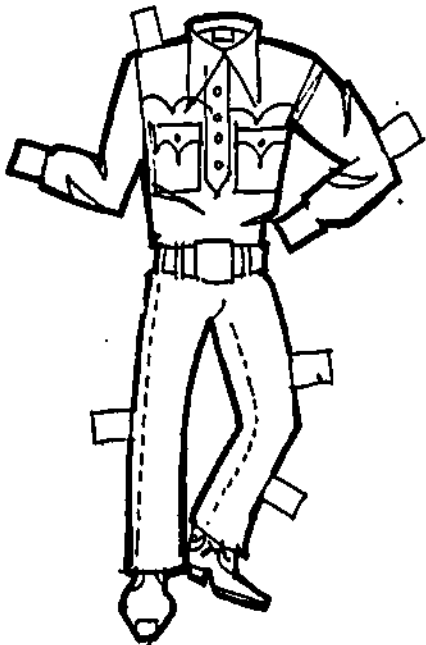


## Jean styling may change, but popularity lingers on

While clothes designers in Paris and New York were knitting their brows over the lengths of women's skirts, an American clothing institution was being born. Unlike most fashion trends, it was a quiet boom that swept from the country



Kosh B-Gosh that Old MacDonald lived in, are worn by males and females alike. Some of the over-alls have been tailored a bit, but according to Herman, the baggy, farmer over-all is selling like crazy. Where to next? It's anybody's guess. Whatever happens to the jean, Herman and his assistant, Pat Strong, who has been helping with the buying since they opened almost four years ago, will be following the trend. The jean is here to stay, especially at Jeans & Jeans, Ltd.



changes in complementary clothing. The added height in shoes was an outcome of the longer jean, and now blue denim is being made into car interiors, sofas, purses and shoes.

Certainly the jean is an old bystander. The newest generation has nothing up on the western cowboy or old farm hand. In fact, the newer generation is borrowing their looks from the West and the farm.

Western shirts, cuffed but still in the spirit of the West, are selling out, especially those with contrasting yokes, lots of embroidery and satin accents.

The big over-all — yep, the old Osh

into the city. It was a rebirth of America's old blues — the denim jean.

In summer of 1974 the jean comes in every different color and style with complementary shirts, shoes, belts and hats. There's enough style in the jean and its counterparts to make Stanley Herman's Jeans & Jeans Ltd. in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center a lively business.

Forget the mid, mint and knee length. Jeans sum up what's happening in high schools, colleges and now even business.

Why the current popularity of the jean? "They serve a lot of functions," says Herman, manager and owner of the shop. "They're comfortable, durable and relatively inexpensive."

And so the young adopted them as their uniform of the 70's, and in the middle of the decade the jean is gaining universal acceptance.

"For a while jeans belonged just to the young," says Herman. "But now with fashion going in so many directions, there's a jean for everybody. High-rise, mid-rise, low-rise — cuffed baggies or straight legs. The standard blue denim colors, plaids and fancy colors."

Each season brings a slightly different look to the jean. According to Herman, the new thing for fall is a unique shade of green, a cross between the mint and bottle green, almost on the turquoise side.

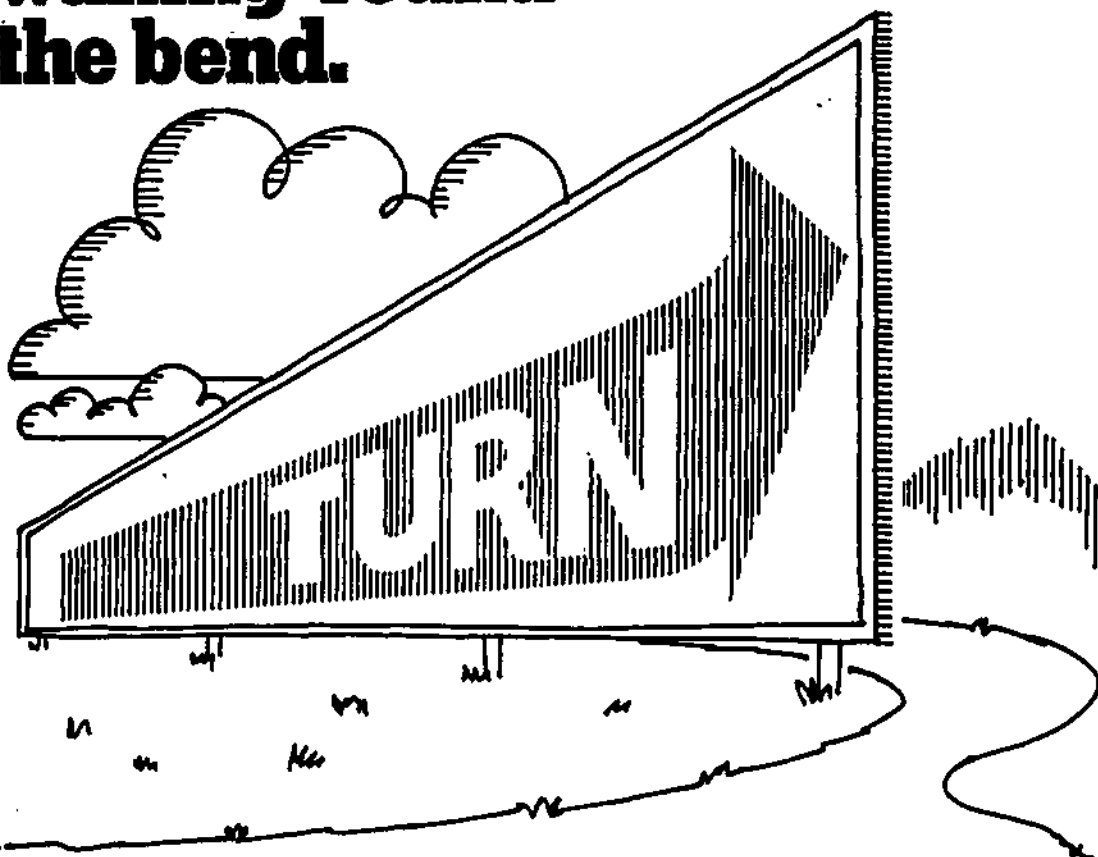
Along with changes in jeans come

**GRAND OPENING SPECIALS**

<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>HOT PORK TENDERLOIN</b> with Soup & Coffee	<b>1.75</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>GRILLED HALIBUT</b> with Soup & Coffee	<b>2.35</b>
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>1/2 lb. CHOPPED STEAK</b> with Soup and Coffee	<b>1.85</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>SIZZLING STEAK</b> and Eggs with Coffee	<b>2.25</b>

**Plaza Lane Restaurant**  
3110 Market Plaza  
Monday - Friday 6 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 7 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Open 7 Days  
Carry Out Service Phone 392-0321

## There's a free chicken dinner waiting 'round the bend.



You don't have to go far to find good old-fashioned chicken. It's right in your neighborhood at Brown's.

And right now, you get a FREE #1 Chicken Dinner when you buy a Chicken Dinner #3, 4 or 5.

Sound Good? It is. Brown's serves only USDA Grade A chicken, covered with a natural egg/milk batter, then open-fried with no heavy spices.

So come on in—and get an old-fashioned bargain on good old-fashioned chicken.

WE NEVER FORGOT HOW GOOD GOOD OLD-FASHIONED CHICKEN REALLY IS.

**ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER**  
255-7310

Tuesday Thru Friday  
4 PM-9 PM  
Closed Monday

Saturday and Sunday  
11 AM-9 PM

"IN THE MALL"

Phone-ahead orders suggested.

This coupon not valid in combination with other coupons, offers, or discounts.



# Rolling Meadows Shoe Store

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

## SHOE SALE

STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A.M. THURSDAY, JULY 11th

**SAVE UP TO 75%**

ON MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

**HOURS:**  
Daily 9:30 - 9:00  
Saturday 9:30 - 6:00  
Sunday 11:00 - 5:00

**PHONE**  
259-6797  
"We Specialize  
In Wide Widths"

### MEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$38.00 Men's Dress Shoes,

**Weyenberg and Freeman**

NOW

**20% TO**

VALUES TO \$26.00 - Dress & Casual Shoes,

**Manly**

**50% Off**

### SPECIAL VALUES

VALUES TO \$15.00

**KEDS GRASSHOPPERS**

NOW \$6 to \$9

Imported. VALUES TO \$18.00

**WOMEN'S SANDALS,**

NOW \$6

### WOMEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$25.00

**Naturalizer** ..... 20% to 75% Off

VALUES TO \$22.00

**Connie - Enna Jetticks**.. 20% to 50% Off

VALUES TO \$23.00

**Fashion Boots, NOW**..... \$10 to \$12

### CHILDREN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$20.00 - STRIDE RITE - GUIDE LINE

Dress & School Shoes NOW ..... 20% to 40% Off

**GIGANTIC  
STORE-WIDE  
CLEARANCE**

ALL SHOES  
ARE ON RACKS  
AND TABLES  
FOR  
EASY SELECTION  
AND  
FAST SERVICE

**SHOES  
FOR  
THE  
ENTIRE  
FAMILY**

Great Opportunity  
To Buy A Pair Of  
Men's Work Shoes

**Panty Hose**  
**50¢**  
**MERCURY  
FOLDING  
SHOES** 2.50

**ROLLING MEADOWS  
SHOE STORE**

3142 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows

LYNELL furniture's

# IN-STORE and WAREHOUSE SALE

SALE STARTS JULY 11th  
Warehouse and Annex located in Basement

OVER  
**\$450,000**

in new and floor sample  
furniture offered at  
**FANTASTIC SAVINGS**  
MANY ITEMS BELOW  
COST!

## SOFAS AND LOVESEATS AND SLEEPERS

Dozens of Sofas on sale for immediate delivery. Only a few are listed below!

Kroehler Quilted Floral Sofa. Greens and Golds 96" Long. Regular 339.95. Sample 1/2 Price

**\$135.00**

Gold Velvet Loveseats. While they last.

Reduced to **\$159.00**

Black Vinyl Mediterranean Sofa. Was \$249.95. A give-a-way at

**\$155.00**

Jackson of Danville Striped Red Velvet Mediterranean Sofa - Oak Frame. Regular \$699.00.

Special Price **\$489.00**

Selig Contemporary Slouch Couch. Like sitting on a cloud. Regular \$399.95. Steal it for

**\$299.00**

## ALL SLEEPER SOFAS

At least **10% OFF** While they last. Colonial, Contemporary, Traditional, Simmons-Kroehler-Fillippi.

**HUNDREDS OF LIVING ROOM CHAIRS**  
Contemporary Walnut Framed Chairs in solid green nylon and green gold floral combination. Regular \$189.95. Take 'em for

**\$75.00** each

Traditional Green Velvet Occasional Chair. Regular \$149.95. A real comfort at

**\$65.00**

Kroehler Gold Plaid Herculon with loose cushion, seats and back. Was 139.95.

Reduced to **\$56.00**

Yellow Vinyl and Chrome Contemporary Occasional Chairs. Cash and Carry

**\$29.95** each

Green Vinyl Lounge Chairs. Made for a man's comfort.

Reduced to **\$75.00** each

Selig small modern lounge chair, loose cushion back.

**NOW \$89.00**

Hiback Fruitwood Provincial Chair, in decorator velvet cover.

Reduced to **\$68.00**

Hundreds of other chairs in traditional, colonial, contemporary, and mediterranean. Covered in velvets, herculons, vinyls.

**All Sale Priced**

## RECLINERS GALORE!

La-Z-Boy, Stratolounger, Kroehler, Berkline. All Styles and Fabrics. Starting at \$89.95

Values to **\$300.00**

## LIVING ROOM TABLES

In every size and shape and style. Such as door cocktail tables - pecan and gold velvet end tables, many styles drum tables. All shapes. Hundreds of tables, starting at \$22 each.

Reduced up to **50%**

Made by Meridian, Singer, Riverside, Peters, Remington, Wells, Nuff, Globe, American of Martinsville, and many others.

**EVERY LAMP**  
in our huge collection reduced at least 10%. Many up to 40% off. This includes table lamps, tray lamps, hanging lamps and bracket lamps. Lamps by Reinbraudt, Stiffel, MJW, Keystone, Bradley and many, many others.

**WALL DECOR**

Every picture, Mirror, Sconce, Plaque, Oil Painting, Wall Bracket

**NOW 10% and more off**

## BEDROOM SETS

Every set in our huge stock of Spanish, Traditional, Colonial, Contemporary furnishings is on sale - including Thomasville, Stanley, Founders, Broyhill, Basic Witz, Empire, American-Drew, Burlington House, Hibriton, Georgia-Pacific and many others. The following are just a few of the sets available for immediate free delivery.

Broyhill Mediterranean 4-Piece Set includes carved headboard, triple dresser, upright mirror, 5 drawer chest in rich dark pecan.

**\$299.00** Complete

A Sample 5 Piece Set in Oak finish with formica tops - includes triple dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, headboard, nitestand. A good starter set.

**\$279.95** - 5 Pieces

Basic Witz Traditional Fruitwood Set - 4 Piece with triple dresser, framed carved mirror, decorative headboard, door chest. Save \$100.00

**NOW \$449.00** Complete

Basic Witz Contemporary Light Fruitwood 4-Piece Set - Large triple dresser and arc framed mirror, cut out headboard, door chest - clean fresh lines. Nitestand available.

**\$625.00** Complete Set

Stanley - Country Traditional - hand rubbed umber finish - with hand decorated triple dresser and mirror, door chest, serpentine headboard. Nite stands available. Regular \$1,086.00

Reduced to **\$875.00**

Manufactured by Thomasville. Regular \$619.95. Beautiful Mediterranean inspired 4-piece distressed fruitwood set with a triple door dresser, upright mirror, door chest, post headboard.

All for **\$495.00**

Williams by Georgia-Pacific Genuine all oak counterlaid 4 Piece Set, includes door triple dresser, framed mirror, cutout headboard - door chest. Budget priced at

**\$699.00** Complete Set

## SAVINGS from our Colonial Shoppe



See the area's biggest selection of exciting Early American furnishings now at big discounts.

Kroehler maple trimmed, light green nylon sofa. Built for wear. Regular \$319.95

Sale price **\$199.00**  
Matching Chair **\$85.00**

Gold nylon wing sleeper with innerspring mattress. Beautifully skirted, 72" wide. Regular \$349.95

**NOW \$269.99**

Fully upholstered patch-quilt swivel rockers. Unusual and comfortable. Regular \$119.95

Special **\$89.00**

Highback Kroehler swivel rockers covered in beautiful nylon floral covers. Regular \$169.95

Reduced to **\$85.00**

Crestline gold tweed swivel rocker. Regular \$169.95. WOW!

**Now \$78.00**

Clayton-Marcus gold and green multi-toned lounge chair. A real special at

**\$125.00**

Matching Swivel Rocker Available  
Heywood-Wakefield Maple. Odd bases - Hutches - Chairs - Nitestands.

**30% off**

**20% off**

On odd Maple Chests, Dressers, Hutches, Headboards, Bookcases, Desks.

Colonial pillow-arm sofa in decorator floral velvet cover. Regular \$369.95

Sale Price **\$289.00**

Matching Loveseat \$219.00  
Matching Lounge Chair or Swivel Rocker \$129.00  
Available in choice of fabrics or colors

All Early American Cocktail, Drum End Tables on sale in Pine, Maple or Oak. Some formica tops.

All Colonial Lamps **REDUCED** 10% or more. Table Lamps, Tray Lamps, Hanging Lamps, Bracket Lamps.

Early American Master Bedroom Sets in Pine, Maple, Oak. Including dressers and mirrors, chests, beds, nitestands.

**Reduced to Sell**

Large Selection of Early American Dining Room and Dinette Sets in Oak, Pine and Maple available at Sale Prices

Heywood Wakefield Maple. Odd bases - Hutches - Chairs - Nitestands

**30% off**

UP TO  
**60%**

**SAVINGS on**  
Bedroom and Dining Room Sets  
Sofas, Chairs, Lamps, Tables  
Odds and Ends plus our  
Warehouse Stock  
**HURRY... SAVE**  
While stock lasts

Thomasville - Huntley, carved 5 piece Mediterranean Set - gigantic triple door dresser, 2 upright mirrors, armoire - chest, cutout headboard - all in dark oak. Regular \$885.00. Special Price

**\$625.00** Complete

**ODD HEADBOARDS ALL SIZES AND STYLES STARTING AT \$5.00 A PIECE**

**ODD DRESSER BASES, DRESSER MIRRORS, NITESTANDS & HUTCHES UP TO 50% OFF**

**ODD DRESSER MIRRORS**  
Starting at **\$5.00** each

**BOYS' & GIRLS' BEDROOM FURNITURE**  
Including headboards, dressers, chests, bachelor chests, door chests, hutches, bookcases, nitestands. Mediterranean, Contemporary, Colonial, in white, Walnut, Oak, Pecan Finishes. Every Set Marked Down To Sell. By Thomasville, Lea, Coleman, Broyhill, Williams, Bassett, Dixie, Ferdinand, Kincaid.

**ALL OUR BUNK BEDS AVAILABLE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!!!**

**LANE CEDAR CHESTS**  
All must be sold to make room for new merchandise.

**MATTRESSES AND BOXSPRINGS**  
Odd Mattresses and Boxsprings, discontinued covers, manufacturers' closeouts.

Up to **50% OFF**  
Limited Quantity  
annex, basement, warehouse

**DESKS & DESK CHAIRS**  
Large selection of desks, desk chairs and bookcases which are discontinued. Reduced greatly for back to school gifts.

**DINING ROOM & JR. DINING ROOM SETS**

Broyhill 8 Piece Mediterranean Set. Includes 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, oval table and leaf, lighted china cabinet.

Special **\$499.00** Complete

10 Piece French Provincial Fruitwood Set. Includes 64" lighted 2 piece breakfront, oval table and leaf, 6 side chairs and expensive table pads.

Reduced to **\$675.00**

7 Piece Italian Provincial Fruitwood Set with large lighted 2-piece china cabinet, oval table and leaf, 4 side chairs. Regular \$710.00

Closed out at **\$375.00**

Georgia Pacific 6 Piece Jr. Dining Room Set. Has 40" lighted breakfront, 4 highback cane chairs, round table and leaf. Fruitwood oriental design.

**\$666.00**

9 Piece Contemporary Consolidated Burl Walnut Set. 54" lighted breakfront. Rectangular table with 3 leaves, 2 cane arm chairs, 4 cane side chairs. Sample Price

**\$725.00** Complete

Many other sets on sale by Thomasville, Stanley, American of Martinsville, Williams, Bernhardt, Hibriton, Keller, Richardson, Odd Chinas, Servers, Buffets, Tables, Chairs -

Reduced up to **50%**

**DINETTE SETS**  
5 piece 42" round table with white formica top, 4 swivel chairs in green floral vinyl. Regular \$149.95

**\$89.00** 5 piece set

7 piece set with rectangular table, formica walnut top, and 6 highback melon chairs.

**\$95.00** complete set

5 piece Mediterranean set. Has a table with a dark oak formica top 42x48, 1 leaf, wrought iron base, 4 gold and black floral vinyl swivel chairs. Was \$319.00

**NOW \$239.00**

Brady 5 piece set. Pedestal table is 41" square, with a butcher block top, 4 highback swivel chairs.

Special Price **\$324.95**

Many other sets and sizes by Howell, Brody, Chromecraft, Stoneville

**GLASS & CHROME BOOKSHELVES**  
Cash & Carry

**\$36** each

Special  
Clearance Prices  
on all

- Cupb Cabinets
- Wood Rockers
- Game Table Sets
- Bar Units

Budget Terms  
Lynell's  
Budget Terms  
As Usual  
or Use Your  
Master Charge or  
BankAmericard

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

**Lynell Furniture**

IN "THE MALL" NEXT TO CRAWFORDS  
INTERIOR DECORATING, CARPETING, DRAPERIES  
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD

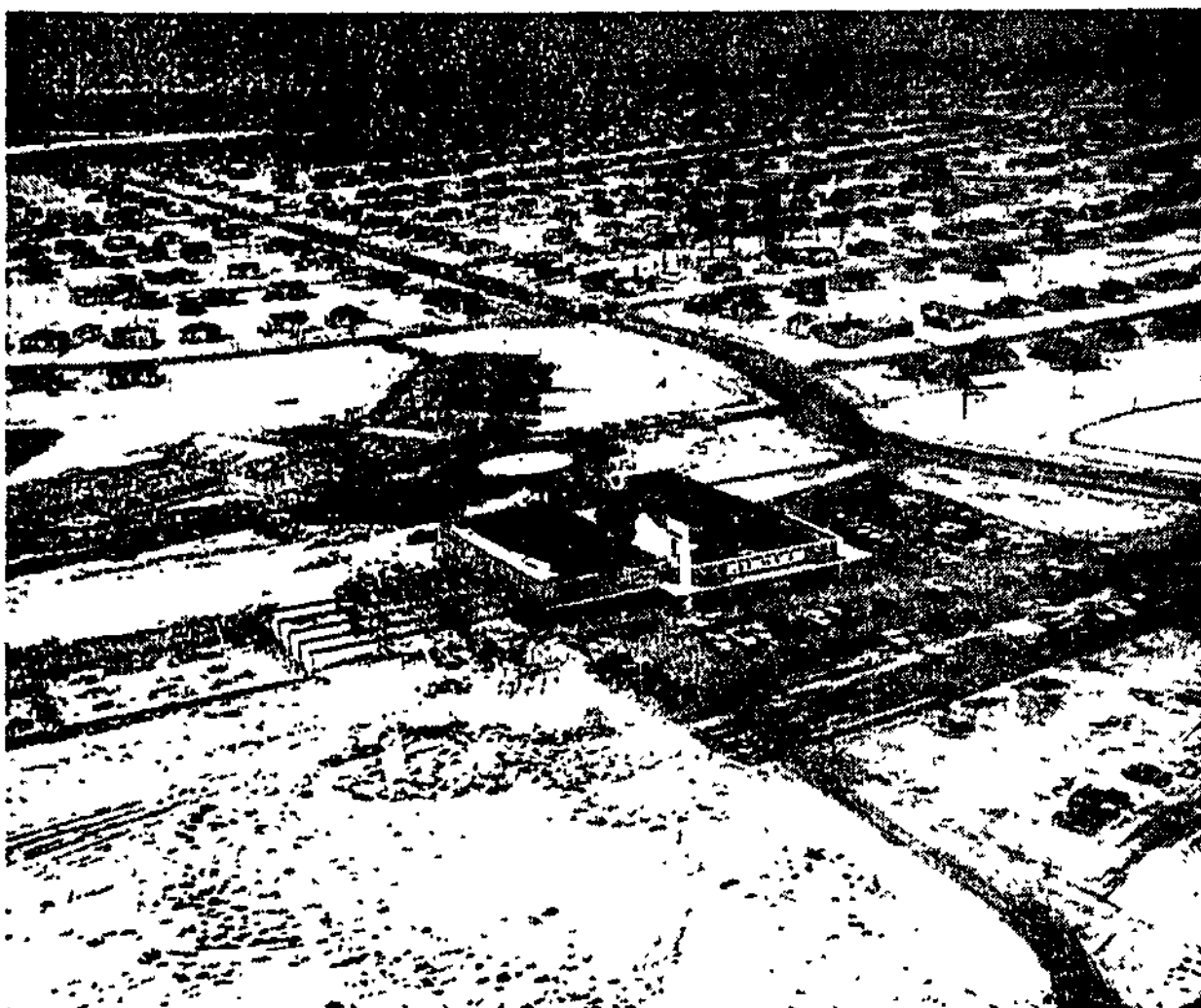
Open Daily  
9:30 - 9:30  
Wednesday  
9:30 to 6  
Saturday  
9:30 to 6  
Sunday 11 to 5

During this fantastic  
**SALE**  
All items subject  
to  
prior sale

Many are one of a kind  
items ready for  
delivery or pickup



## Seventeen years of retail service and Shopping Center still growing



Seventeen years ago last spring Rolling Meadows Shopping Center celebrated its first opening. It was the first shopping spot in the community and over 80,000 attended the festivities.

Today, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center looks quite a bit different. Additions have been built, remodeling of stores has been done, the mall has been enclosed and the parking lot has been expanded.

But the philosophy of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center remains the same — to serve the Rolling Meadows and surrounding communities with a shopping district that is convenient, easy to reach, easy to shop and complete in selection.

With "The Center of Activity" as its slogan, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center believes that to sell products is not enough — a shopping center that serves a community must provide community

activities and services as well as sell products.

Hence, the Center sponsors events throughout the year, events which appeal to customers of all ages. July's celebration includes novel ideas — the Psychic Fair, ideas for the young — Jean & Jean's photo contest, ideas for the smallest tykes — free golfball at Rolling Meadows Drugs and help for the beauties — free make-up clinics at Rolling Meadows Drugs.

And, of course, every age group of every family delights in the idea of flying high above the Center in a hot air balloon.

Services, too, are completely fulfilled at the Center. There's the Duchess Beauty Salon for glamor, Flite Cleaners and Quick Wash Laundromat for wardrobes, Jewel Family Center for the family's stomachs, Meadows Currency Exchange and Bank of Rolling Meadows for con-

venience, Northwest Suburban Office Supply for the area's offices and Rolling Meadows Drugs for prescriptions and everything else under the sun.

Food stops for quick eating, carryout or relaxed lunching are also provided — Bresler's 33 Flavors, Brown's Fried Chicken, Bugle's Bakery, Plaza Lane Restaurant and Plush Puppy.

Other top notch stores include A.C.E., Inc., Armanetti Liquor, Boat Supermarket, Crawford Department Store, Fabric World, Inc., Jeans & Jeans, Ltd., Lynell Furniture, Procci Art Gallery, Radio Shack, Ron-Mel Card Studio and the newly opened Mystic Eye.

Free parking near every store provides easy access to the Center on Kirchoff Road. Most stores are open seven days a week to give you full service.

This four-day celebration is a wonderful time to visit your convenient center once again and share in the excitement.

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## New at Radio Shack



MANAGER JIM Wolf of Radio Shack holds up a favorite family peace-maker — the earphone for stereo hifi. Radio Shack is welcoming their new manager with several special sale items. In addition to hifi equipment,

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### Use Crawford's Ticketron outlet

The Chicago Metropolitan area is exciting. Events include ball games, concerts, plays and exhibitions.

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The Ticketron, located in Crawford's basement, has tickets for almost every event in the Chicagoland vicinity.

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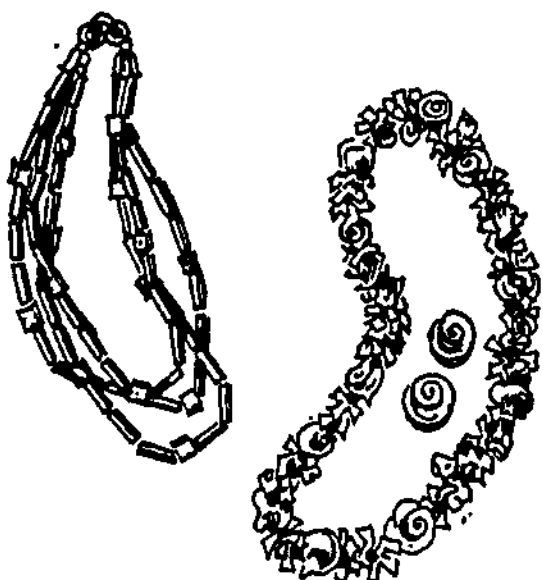
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# SUMMER Sales

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Regularly \$2.00 to \$10.00!

An outstanding collection of costume jewelry reduced for the Summer Sale! Pendants, Necklaces, Bracelets, Clip Earrings and Pierced Earrings included. White, Fashion Colors, Gold and Silver.

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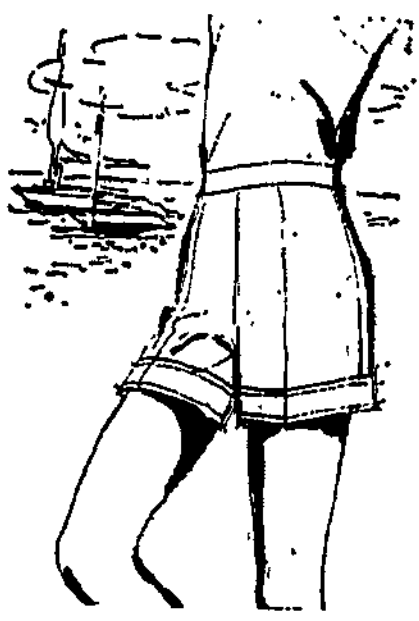
Values to \$7.00! **\$4.88**

Easy-care, Polyester/cotton sleeveless blouses in button-front shirt styles. Good choice of solids and Novelties. Sizes 10-18.



Women's Easy-Care  
LOUNGEWEAR  
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Regularly \$8.00 to \$18.00!

A generous selection of loungewear and dusters... all from our regular stocks. Prints and Solids in a host of wanted styles. Sizes S, M, L and 10 to 20.



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Crisp, cool Jamaica shorts fashioned of 100% Polyester. Popular pull-on styling for easy fit. Choose from Solids and Jacquard Patterns in many colors. Sizes 10-18.

## Women's 2-Piece SHORTS SETS

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Values to \$20.00!

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## Knit or Woven GIRLS' SHORTS

**\$2.58 to \$3.88**

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Sizes 4-6x Now \$1.68 to \$2.28

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"Carter's" 100% combed cotton tee-shirts and briefs at special savings. All reinforced at points of strain. Machine-washable. Sizes 4, 6, 8.

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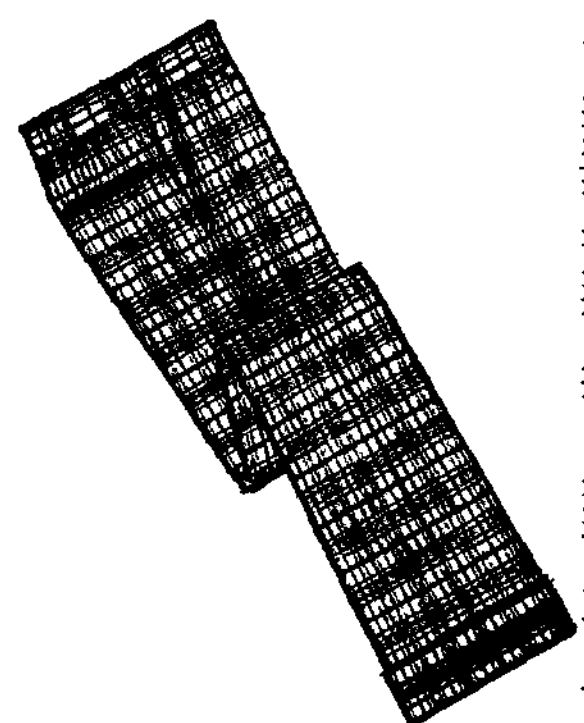


## Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

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Our own "Wickfield" brand plus "Famous Maker" dress shirts at Summer Sale Savings! Cool Dacron/cotton blends in a great selection of Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns. Pick-up several! Sizes 14 1/2-17.



## Men's Handsome KNIT SLACKS

**\$10.90 to \$13.90**

Regularly \$14.00 to \$18.00!

Easy-care, no-wrinkle knit slacks reduced for the Summer Sale! Wanted shades of White, Light Blue, Beige and Red plus a variety of Plaid Patterns. Waist sizes 32-42.

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We are proud of our new store and we want you to see it. We buy especially for our customers not for a chain of stores across the nation. We want you to be happy with our merchandise. If you are not, bring it back. We buy from more than 25 different manufacturers to have the items you want.

Since we moved to our present location we have expanded our girls' tops and co-ordinates as well as opening an entire new young boys' section with sizes 8 to 20 in slims, regulars and huskies.

Come in during our grand opening, have some free, fresh popped popcorn, watch models model our clothes, join our photo contest, enter for \$500.00 in prizes and have an original drawing illustrated on your shirt.

*Marlene*  
Managing Partner

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**WIN**  
a gift certificate worth \$50 with one of your pictures

**\$500**  
worth of giveaways every hour all 4 days  
**\$500**

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CO-ORDINATES BY CAMPUS	30% OFF
GIRLS' TOPS	30% OFF
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**ASSORTED SHIRTS AND JACKETS**  
**1/2 Off REGULAR PRICE**

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**YOUNG BOYS' TOPS & BOTTOMS**  
SIZES 8 TO 20  
SLIM - REGULAR  
HUSKIES

# Hot weather continues, but cool it on electricity use

## Arlington Federal Savings



by LEA TONKIN

The heat's on for at least another day.

The U. S. Weather Service forecasts another day in the 90s today, despite possible early-morning or afternoon showers. A 94-degree report turned in at O'Hare Tuesday afternoon nudged ahead of the Midway high of 93 degrees.

More people than ever are turning on the air conditioning to get through the heat wave in comfort, judging by the near-record demand for electric power

reported Tuesday by Commonwealth Edison Co.

THIS COOLING-OFF binge means a scramble by utility people to obtain the needed power supply. A repeat of Monday's 5 per cent voltage reduction reported by Commonwealth Edison was avoided Tuesday through purchases of excess power from other states, said Northwest area superintendent Jack Stephens. "The peak for the summer is still to come," he said of the consumer power demand. Until the utility gets additional power stations back in service in

August, a heat wave will strain the power supply.

Clem Stava, a spokesman for Edison, said electric power demand for the company reached a near-record 12.2 million kilowatts at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The record in power usage was set Aug. 28, 1973 at 12,462,000 kilowatts.

Stava said Edison beefed up power supplies Monday through purchases from American Electric Power system and Mid America Interpool Network. The utility lined up 1,000 megawatts of power

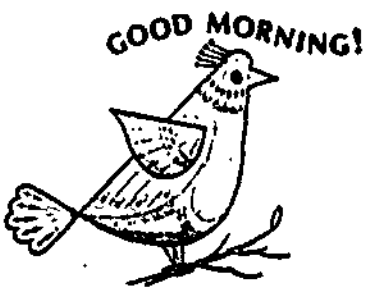
available for purchase from the networks on Tuesday, and added supplies should be available today. AEP includes utilities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. MAIN includes utilities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Upper Michigan.

AN ADDITIONAL 2 million kilowatts of power will be added to the Edison's system in August as units at Zion and the Quad Cities will begin operation, Stava said.

A continued adequate supply "depends on the heat wave," Stava said. "If it

hangs on several days, it could be an added strain on the system."

The heat wave is a boon to some retailers, however. Salesman Frank Scheuer, asked if soaring temperatures boosted window air conditioner sales, said, "Heavens to Betsy, yes! Whenever there's a three-day heat wave, on the fourth day they come in droves." Sales during last month's cool weather were slow, he said. At Mayberry's Ice Cream and Candy Shoppe in Arlington Heights, owner Don McCann reports, "The last few evenings we've been packed."



## The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid, not so hot, chance of showers; high near 90.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not so hot; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

25th Year—185

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, July 10, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Paramedic bonus holds up village salary agreement

by LYNN ASINOF

Final settlement of Wheeling employe wage-and-salary negotiations hinges on a five department request that paramedics receive increased pay for increased responsibilities.

The village board and wage-and-salary committee reportedly have reached agreement on cost-of-living increases, which were the major point of dispute in this year's negotiations.

By a narrow vote, the employe reportedly agreed to accept a six percent increase for persons who have not reached the top of their pay scale. Those employes who reached the top of their pay scale by April 30 will receive a 10.2 per cent increase.

About 50 per cent of the village employes have reached the top of their pay scale, with the other half still eligible for yearly step increases.

SINCE NEGOTIATIONS were conducted in closed-door session Monday, there was little indication of why the employes lowered their demand for a 14.3 per cent cost-of-living increase. The board members originally had offered a six per cent increase.

The village board also apparently has agreed that the firemen trained as paramedics should receive increased pay for their additional responsibilities. The board said, however, it did not want to continue to pay the firemen time-and-a-half pay for the hours spent in schooling.

The firemen reportedly are willing to accept straight pay for their schooling time in exchange for a \$60 monthly increase in salary. They now are checking

to see if federal regulations will allow this arrangement.

All village employes also have won a \$23 a month pay increase for earning an associates degree through college courses. An additional \$50 a month will be paid to those who earn a bachelor's degree.

THE TRUSTEES this year abandoned their usual policy of conducting open negotiations, apparently at the request of the wage-and-salary committee. In the past, salary discussions were conducted at a public committee meeting of the village board, with each side caucusing in private.

"The employes requested and the board concurred that it might be more productive to meet in executive session," Village Mgr. George Passolt said of the closed negotiations.

Both the village board and the employes have indicated that more was accomplished in closed session because less appeal was made to the public.

The change to closed negotiations may have been prompted by a legal opinion issued by Ill. Atty. Gen. William Scott, which stated that private discussions among trustees constitute an illegal executive session. As such the board may have felt that private caucusing at a committee meeting would be illegal.

The board must complete its negotiations shortly since the village must pass its appropriations ordinance before the end of this month. The ordinance is based on the budget, which cannot be completed until salaries for the 1974-75 fiscal year are set. Last year salaries accounted for 42 per cent of the village budget.

## Dundee Road builder believes he's a scapegoat

by JOE FRANZ

Greco Contractors Inc. contends the firm is not to blame for the slow progress on Dundee Road and that it has been made the "scapegoat" by the State of Illinois.

Joseph Greco, of the contracting firm, said Tuesday, progress on the road has been delayed for a number of reasons beyond his control. The weather, a cement shortage and now a strike by cement and material truck drivers are the biggest factors that have delayed completion, he said.

"There is nothing I know of that I could have done to expedite that job more than I have," he said. "My crews have been doing whatever work they could ever since the project was started."

GRECO CONTACTED The Herald following a recent action by the state which prohibits his firm from bidding on further state projects until officials are satisfied with progress on Dundee Road. State officials said all the delays have not been the fault of the contractor, but they feel the firm has been somewhat slow in completing the job.

"I feel the state has used me as a scapegoat," Greco said. "I represent the state, but they don't give me any backing. Instead of telling the newspapers that the road is the number one priority, they should try to help me get cement so we can get the job done."

Although Dundee Road has been under

some type of construction since September, 1972, Greco said his firm did not start the road work until June, 1973. Prior to that another contractor was installing sewers.

Greco said his firm could not start widening and paving the stretch between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte 53 until the sewer contractor was finished.

"We haven't been there that long," he said. "When I bid that job I never told the state I would be finished in one year."

THE CONTRACT with the state gives Greco 210 working days to complete the road. Since it was started, Greco said his firm has used about half the days. Working days are defined only as those when weather and other factors will permit work.

He said he told the state his firm would try to install two of the four lanes by last winter, but was unable to finish. He said when the current strike ends, Greco will begin building up its cement and material supply and should be able to start paving within a week.

If the strike is settled soon, he said he is certain the road will be completed by the end of this year. If it lingers on indefinitely, the construction could drag on until next year.

"The thing to remember is that it is not to my advantage to keep this project going any longer than necessary because the price of materials is constantly going

(Continued on Page 5)



CARL NESJAR gestures while telling of plans for the Gould Picasso upon which he will begin work in September. Below, Pablo Picasso is shown with a model of "The Bather."

## The Bather is a blast

by DOUG RAY

Carl Nesjar stood in a half-finished, second floor office of the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. Outside a bulldozer cleared the ground where Nesjar will work on the suburb's only Picasso — a 30-foot concrete sculpture called "The Bather."

He pulled out the blueprints and spread them across a small table. He pointed to the center. "I honestly think the sculpture will look good here," he said.

Nesjar is the man who will mold the concrete with the wave of a sandblasting hose as a conductor produces a musical score. He is a master craftsman of his trade, the only man in the world commissioned by Picasso to interpret his works into huge concrete monuments for public display.

He is 54, bald and wears a Fu Manchu mustache. Inside the white collar world of the Gould Center under construction on Golf Road, he wears an orange shirt open at the collar and a blue T-shirt underneath, green slacks and socks. This concrete artist, remembers how it all began.

"THE YEAR WAS 1956 and the technique was so new then ... Picasso took one look at a photo of one of the (concrete) murals and it was like a long pen had stuck in his behind. He ran out of the room and told the cook ... then into the garden and explained it to the gardener. 'It was so typical of the way he functioned,' Nesjar said.

They struck an agreement and Nesjar has been producing Picasso's works for the public eye ever since. The renditions are located throughout the world.

"The Bather" — nude figure of a woman — is a sculpture styled by Picasso from one of his oil paintings. The others in the series are in the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm. "The Bather," before being purchased by Gould was intended to stand in a garden at the Museum.

Nesjar came to Rolling Meadows this week "to see if they had things ready to start." Things aren't quite ready, and he said he expects to begin work in September. The project should be completed within 2½ months. But he isn't being rushed, not on a Picasso original.

"No one can push me too much," he said. His agreement is to have the sculpture completed by Jan. 5, 1975. "I'll probably make a fountain here too," he said.

FOR THE PROJECT, Nesjar will bring two artisans from Norway and black granite from his hometown, a small sea port on the Norwegian coast. The figure will be of white concrete laced with black granite lines as the concrete is blasted away.

"We mix our own concrete ... it's not run of the mill concrete. We use a specialized procedure and do it all ourselves." And even if the cement strikes continues, there will be no affect on the Gould Picasso. "This is meticulous precision work" that has nothing to do with concrete work as we know it.

The sculpture will sit on the surface of a small pond and will be seen from Golf Road.

As for the Chicago Picasso at the Civic Center, Nesjar says "in totality it is fine but I have a different opinion on some of the details. I was asked to supervise that but refused because I didn't have enough work with steel at the time," he said.

"On the whole the one downtown looks good. But like two conductors we see it differently ... the interpretation is different."

Nesjar, who won't say how much the Gould Picasso will cost except that compared to the entire Gould Complex "it's peanuts," will be the center of attraction here in the coming months. Gould officials plan to install bleachers to allow persons to watch the master craftsman interpret the work of the great master.

### The inside story

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## Opening night for the Fire

—Sports

## 'Rubies in them thar hills?'

—Suburban Living



Virg Carter



## Dist. 214 wrapup

## District to hire girls' sports heads

The eight high schools in Dist. 214 each will have a girls' sports coordinator who will work with the athletic director this fall.

The coordinators will be responsible for girls' inter-scholastic and intramural athletics, including budgeting, scheduling and helping to select coaches for teams. The Dist. 214 Board of Education approved creation of the jobs Monday.

Individuals for the eight positions will be named later. The board said that teachers who take the jobs will receive between \$325 and \$913 a year in extra duty pay.

## Pay OK'd for custodians, clerks

The board Monday approved salary packages for the district's custodians and clerical personnel, with the agreement of one group and protests from the other.

The board approved an agreement with Local 11 of the Service Employees Union providing for a 10 per cent across-the-board raise for the district's custodians and maintenance men. M.E. (Curley) Lore, organizational director for the union, said, "The custodian and maintenance personnel are very pleased with the dialog that took place in negotiations."

The board also approved a salary package for the Educational Supportive Personnel (ESP), the group which includes secretaries, clerks and instructional assistants. The package raises the salary scale for the lowest four grades, which include clerk-typists and instructional assistants, by 6 per cent, and the scale for the top four grades, including secretaries and bookkeepers, by 8 per cent.

In addition, the salary package provides for a 10 per cent across the board increase for employees who have reached the top of the four-step salary scale. Previously, persons at the top of the scale received only merit raises.

Eleanor Petersen, president of the ESP association, said the 10 per cent raise for the employees at the top of the scale "will hurt some people," and asked the board to provide a 15 per cent raise for them. She reminded the board that the secretaries also had protested the salary increase last year and said, "We've been unhappy with your decision now two years in a row."

In addition to the salary package for the ESP, the board told the district administration to develop policies for hiring substitutes for ESP employees who are absent, for pre-employment testing before ESP persons are hired and for workshops for the ESP. All things requested by the ESP association.

A board-administration committee will meet with ESP officials July 17 to discuss possible collective bargaining between the board and association next year.

## Lower fuel price sought

The board briefly considered an outright challenge to the federal government's fuel allocation rules Monday, but decided instead to look for a loophole in the regulations.

The board had received two bids for the 640,000 gallons of fuel oil it will use for heating next year, one for 33.15 cents a gallon from Suburban Oil Co., the district's regular supplier and another for 30.15 cents a gallon from Industrial Fuel Oil Co.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that regulations from the Federal Energy Office say the board cannot take the lower bid for the fuel oil because the district is required to retain its regular supplier under the fuel allocation program.

Gilbert said both fuel oil bids have escalator clauses which mean prices will go up or down depending on the market price of oil. He said Industrial Fuel Oil had assured the district it has an adequate supply of oil.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said, "What bothers me is that there is a state law that we have to have bids, but the federal government says we can't have competitive bidding."

Board members briefly considered awarding the contract to Industrial in defiance of the energy office regulations. Instead, Board Pres. Jack Costello asked Gilbert to talk to the officials from Industrial "and tell him we're interested in giving him the business if he can find a way we can do it." He also told Gilbert to consult the district's attorney on the issue.

## 'Married' policy unchanged

The board voted 5 to 2 Monday not to change its policy prohibiting married teachers from teaching in the same building despite a protest from two teachers at Hersey High School.

The board agreed, with board members Gene Artemenko and Donald Hoeck dissenting, not to change its policy which requires one member of a married couple to change schools if two teachers in the same school marry.

The policy had been questioned by William and Judith Hastert, teachers at Hersey High School, who were married about six weeks ago. Hastert is a social science teacher and his wife, the former Judith Rowand, is a counselor at the school.

The pair had asked the board to change its policy which requires one of them to transfer, saying the policy against married couples teaching in the same building is "discriminatory."

In refusing to change the policy, Board Pres. Jack Costello said, "The reason for the rule is a valid one," and added, "I'm concerned about modifying policy for special cases."

Following the action, Hastert said he plans to file a grievance on the policy under the contract between the district and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. A grievance could eventually end up in court.

## New judge in Liebling annex fight

The Liebling annexation battle between the Village of Wheeling and residents of the Wheeling Road area in Prospect Heights has a new court date and a new judge.

The case has been continued until Thursday before Circuit Court Judge James C. Murray. Residents of the area have successfully fought Wheeling's annexation of 40 acres of land owned by Arnold Liebling. Liebling proposed to build apartments on the property, which is near the northeast corner of Wheeling

and Camp McDonald roads.

The annexation previously was declared illegal by the courts and the remaining legal question to be decided is whether the residents filed their objections to the annexation too late.

Last month, the residents' Wheeling Road Zoning Committee overwhelmingly voted to reject a compromise offer made by Liebling. Liebling had offered to build apartments on only half of the property and single-family homes on the other half.



## Road builder a scapegoat?

(Continued from Page 1)  
up," Greco said. "The longer it takes me to finish the more money it costs."

THE CONTRACT for the \$3 million project was awarded to Greco about two years ago. If the contractor's costs rise and become higher than the amount bid, the contractor has to absorb the losses, he said.

At the time Greco was banned from bidding on further state contracts, a spokesman for the state said the firm is small and does not have enough equipment and manpower to handle more jobs.

Greco responded, saying, "I have as

much or more equipment than anyone in the State of Illinois. As far as manpower goes that is no real problem."

Buffalo Grove officials, businessmen and residents have criticized the state and Greco, 6110 N. River Rd., on several occasions. The village late last year sent letters to Gov. Walker and state legislators in an effort to expedite the road construction.

Greco said the result of the letters has been pressure on state officials who in turn have applied it to his firm.

"Since we've been on that job, we've tried to do everything that was asked of us by the village," he said.

## Village board wrapup

## Village may file suit against developers

The Wheeling Village Board has directed the village attorney to investigate the possibility of filing a class-action suit against developers who were shaken down by local officials in a zoning extortion scheme.

The board unanimously voted to have Village Atty. Paul Hamer prepare a report on the suit and three other related suggestions presented by Trustee William Hein.

In a letter to the village board, Hein asked that the village also investigate passing an ordinance to prevent developers involved in the scandal from building in the village for the next 10 years. He is further seeking disclosure of all village land owned by the developers which has not yet been earmarked for construction.

Finally, Hein wants a thorough review of all building plans submitted for projects built by these developers to see if there were any deletions or major changes before construction began.

The possibility of a suit was first mentioned last week by the employee wage and salary committee, which noted a similar suit by the Village of Hoffman Estates. In that town, however, the developer was convicted of bribery, while in Wheeling the developers were granted immunity and only the officials were convicted.

Six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted Jan. 31 following a year-long probe into shake-downs of Wheeling developers. Four of the six have been convicted with three sentenced to jail terms.

Trustees Ed Berger and John Koeppen were absent from the meeting.

## Attorney raps ordinance policy

A new village board policy that requires all board members to be present before any ordinances are passed was criticized by the attorney for North Shore Distributors, Inc., 411-415 N. Wolf Rd.

The attorney argued that board members should not postpone action on his client's requested sideyard variation, saying it would delay building. He said the new policy might

cause indefinite delays if all six trustees are not present at upcoming meetings.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon initiated the new policy after the board approved a procedural change that requires all ordinances to be read twice before passage. The new policy was part of several procedural changes that followed disclosures of official corruption made in cases resulting from the Jan. 31 indictment of six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials.

## Manager acts to end garbage woes

Village mgr. George Passolt has been directed to contact the Wheeling Disposal Co. about citizen complaints that the scavenger service is not picking up all their garbage.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon read a notice distributed by the disposal company saying that only a limited number of large appliances and bundles of branches will be collected from residents each week.

Board members said the company was not entitled to impose such strict limits on garbage pickups. "I do believe they are carrying it too far," said Trustee Albert Lang, noting that the firm did have more limited rights to refuse pickup.

Passolt said he would contact the firm to make sure it would make proper pickup of items left at the curb.

## Vote on annex next week

Board members granted preliminary approval to the annexation of property at 200 Meadow Ln. Final vote on the annexation is scheduled for next week after the ordinance has been on public inspection for one week.

The board also directed the zoning board to hold public hearings on a sideyard variation for a proposed building at 441 Carpenter Ave.

The site is being proposed as a J.C. Penney Co. custom decorating and drapery facility.

The payment of \$44,150 was authorized by the board to cover expenses for the month of June.

## Schools may lose insurance or pay higher premiums

by WANDALYN RICE

High School Dist. 214 has been declared a bad insurance risk.

Since last month's fire that destroyed the Wheeling High School library, the insurance company that has the district's fire and casualty insurance coverage has asked the district either to change the terms of its policy or face cancellation.

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Although in the past the district has taken competitive bids for insurance coverage, such bidding is not required by law. Supt. Edward Gilbert said, "I don't think we have any opportunity for public bidding," because of Great American's statement that it will cancel the policy July 30.

In addition to the Wheeling fire, which Hoffeler said the insurance company is estimating will cost \$400,000, the district had a claim of more than \$200,000 in 1972 when a tornado struck Forest View High School and severely damaged the gym roof. In addition, district officials said there have been a number of smaller claims, including some involving acci-

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## Deadline extended on sticker display

Stickers for trucks and tags for recreational vehicles are due to be displayed in the Village of Wheeling, but a \$5 penalty fee for late purchasers will not go into effect until Aug. 1.

The village extended its deadline after the state took similar action. The original deadline was July 1.

Tags for recreational vehicles cost \$3. Stickers for trucks range from \$12 to \$35, depending on the weight of the vehicle. Both are available at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Persons not displaying the proper village registration sticker or tag will be ticketed by police.

## Stereo stolen

Some \$720 worth of stereo equipment was stolen this week from Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling police said.

The equipment, consisting of a turntable, stereo receiver and a reel-to-reel tape recorder, was stolen sometime between 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 2:14 p.m. Monday. Police said tissue paper had been stuffed in the door jamb of the room where the equipment was kept. The tissue paper, police said, prevented the door's lock from catching.

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# Hot weather continues, but cool it on electricity use

## Arlington Federal Savings



by LEA TONKIN

The heat's on for at least another day.

The U. S. Weather Service forecasts another day in the 90s today, despite possible early-morning or afternoon showers. A 94-degree report turned in at O'Hare Tuesday afternoon nudged ahead of the Midway high of 93 degrees.

More people than ever are turning on the air conditioning to get through the heat wave in comfort, judging by the near-record demand for electric power

reported Tuesday by Commonwealth Edison Co.

THIS COOLING-OFF binge means a scramble by utility people to obtain the needed power supply. A repeat of Monday's 5 per cent voltage reduction reported by Commonwealth Edison was avoided Tuesday through purchases of excess power from other states, said Northwest area superintendent Jack Stephens. "The peak for the summer is still to come," he said of the consumer power demand. Until the utility gets additional power stations back in service in

August, a heat wave will strain the power supply.

Clem Stava, a spokesman for Edison, said electric power demand for the company reached a near-record 12.2 million kilowatts at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The record in power usage was set Aug. 28, 1973 at 12,462,000 kilowatts.

Stava said Edison beefed up power supplies Monday through purchases from American Electric Power system and Mid America Interpool Network. The utility lined up 1,000 megawatts of power

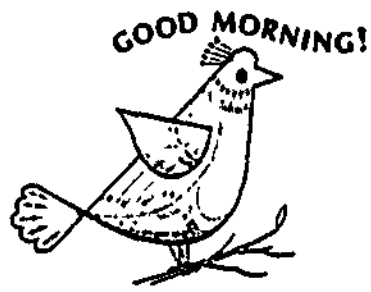
available for purchase from the networks on Tuesday, and added supplies should be available today. AEP includes utilities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. MAIN includes utilities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Upper Michigan.

AN ADDITIONAL 2 million kilowatts of power will be added to the Edison's system in August as units at Zion and the Quad Cities will begin operation, Stava said.

A continued adequate supply "depends on the heat wave," Stava said. "If it

hangs on several days, it could be an added strain on the system."

The heat wave is a boon to some retailers, however. Salesman Frank Scheuer, asked if soaring temperatures boosted window air conditioner sales, said, "Heavens to Betsy, yes! Whenever there's a three-day heat wave, on the fourth day they come in droves." Sales during last month's cool weather were slow, he said. At Mayberry's Ice Cream and Candy Shoppe in Arlington Heights, owner Don McCann reports, "The last few evenings we've been packed."



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Buffalo Grove

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid, not so hot, chance of showers; high near 90.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not so hot; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—89      Wheeling, Illinois 60090      Wednesday, July 10, 1974      4 Sections, 44 Pages      Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Dundee Road builder believes he's a scapegoat

by JOE FRANZ

Greco Contractors Inc. contends the firm is not to blame for the slow progress on Dundee Road and that it has been made the "scapegoat" by the State of Illinois.

Joseph Greco, of the contracting firm, said Tuesday, progress on the road has been delayed for a number of reasons beyond his control. The weather, a cement shortage and now a strike by cement and material truck drivers are the biggest factors that have delayed completion, he said.

"There is nothing I know of that I could have done to expedite that job more than I have," he said. "My crews have been doing whatever work they could ever since the project was started."

GRECO CONTACTED The Herald following a recent action by the state which prohibits his firm from bidding on further state projects until officials are satisfied with progress on Dundee Road. State officials said all the delays have not been the fault of the contractor, but they feel the firm has been somewhat slow in completing the job.

"I feel the state has used me as a scapegoat," Greco said. "I represent the state, but they don't give me any backing. Instead of telling the newspapers that the road is the number one priority, they should try to help me get cement so we can get the job done."

Although Dundee Road has been under

some type of construction since September, 1972, Greco said his firm did not start the road work until June, 1973. Prior to that another contractor was installing sewers.

Greco said his firm could not start widening and paving the stretch between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte 53 until the sewer contractor was finished.

"We haven't been there that long," he said. "When I bid that job I never told the state I would be finished in one year."

THE CONTRACT with the state gives Greco 210 working days to complete the road. Since it was started, Greco said his firm has used about half the days. Working days are defined only as those when weather and other factors will permit work.

He said he told the state his firm would try to install two of the four lanes by last winter, but was unable to finish. He said when the current strike ended, Greco will begin building up its cement and material supply and should be able to start paving within a week.

If the strike is settled soon, he said he is certain the road will be completed by the end of this year. If it lingers on indefinitely, the construction could drag on until next year.

"The thing to remember is that it is not to my advantage to keep this project going any longer than necessary because the price of materials is constantly going

(Continued on Page 5)



CARL NESJAR gestures while telling of plans for the Gould Picasso upon which he will begin work in September. Below, Pablo Picasso is shown with a model of "The Bather."

## The Bather is a blast

by DOUG RAY

Carl Nesjar stood in a half-finished, second floor office of the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. Outside a bulldozer cleared the ground where Nesjar will work on the suburbs' only Picasso — a 30-foot concrete sculpture called "The Bather."

He pulled out the blueprints and spread them across a small table. He pointed to the center. "I honestly think the sculpture will look good here," he said.

Nesjar is the man who will mold the concrete with the wave of a sandblasting hose as a conductor produces a musical score. He is a master craftsman of his trade, the only man in the world commissioned by Picasso to interpret his works into huge concrete monuments for public display.

He is 54, bald and wears a Fu Manchu mustache. Inside the white collar world of the Gould Center under construction on Golf Road, he wears an orange shirt open at the collar and a blue T-shirt underneath, green slacks and socks. This concrete artist, remembers how it all began.

"THE YEAR WAS 1956 and the technique was so new then ... Picasso took one look at a photo of one of the (concrete) murals and it was like a long pen had stuck in his behind. He ran out of the room and told the cook ... then into the garden and explained it to the gardener. "It was so typical of the way he functioned," Nesjar said.

They struck an agreement and Nesjar has been producing Picasso's works for the public eye ever since. The renditions are located throughout the world.

"The Bather" — nude figure of a woman — is a sculpture styled by Picasso from one of his oil paintings. The others in the series are in the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm. "The Bather," before being purchased by Gould was intended to stand in a garden at the Museum.

Nesjar came to Rolling Meadows this week "to see if they had things ready to start." Things aren't quite ready, and he said he expects to begin work in September. The project should be completed within 2½ months. But he isn't being rushed, not on a Picasso original.

"No one can push me too much," he said. His agreement is to have the sculpture completed by Jan. 5, 1975. "I'll probably make a fountain here too," he said.

FOR THE PROJECT, Nesjar will bring two artisans from Norway and black granite from his hometown, a small sea port on the Norwegian coast. The figure will be of white concrete laced with black granite lines as the concrete is blasted away.

"We mix our own concrete ... it's not run of the mill concrete. We use a specialized procedure and do it all ourselves." And even if the cement strikes continues, there will be no effect on the Gould Picasso. "This is meticulous precision work" that has nothing to do with concrete work as we know it.

The sculpture will sit on the surface of a small pond and will be seen from Golf Road.

As for the Chicago Picasso at the Civic Center, Nesjar says "in totality it is fine but I have a different opinion on some of the details. I was asked to supervise that but refused because I didn't have enough work with steel at the time," he said.

"On the whole the one downtown looks good. But like two conductors we see it differently ... the interpretation is different."

Nesjar, who won't say how much the Gould Picasso will cost except that compared to the entire Gould Complex "it's peanuts," will be the center of attraction here in the coming months. Gould officials plan to install bleachers to allow persons to watch the master craftsman interpret the work of the great master.

## Revenue-boosting census wins trustees' approval

Buffalo Grove will conduct a special census this fall that should result in additional tax revenue for the village.

The village board Monday night authorized the census following a recommendation from the village staff. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said it probably will be conducted in September or October.

The census is being undertaken to determine how much the village population has grown since the last special census in 1972. Depending on how much the population has increased, the village's share of motor fuel taxes and state income tax will go up since those funds are distributed on a per capita basis.

Village officials believe the population has increased from 15,653 in 1972 to about 18,800 at the beginning of last month. The village allocation of tax reve-

nue, however, will not be increased until its population is confirmed in a census.

Last year, Buffalo Grove received about \$173,000 in motor fuel tax funds and about \$135,000 in state income tax revenue. If a census is conducted, officials estimate the village will receive about \$63,000 in additional revenue from those two sources in this fiscal year.

The census will take about 10 days to conduct and will cost about \$7,000.

It was suggested the village defer the special census until next year because of the village's current cash shortage, but officials said that if that were done the village would stand to lose a substantial amount of money. Larson said the cost of the census will be more than offset by the additional revenue. The added revenue also will improve the village's financial picture.

## Water supply OK, officials say

Buffalo Grove wells pumped a record amount of water Monday, but officials said the system should continue to meet the needs of residents.

William Davis, superintendent of public works said village wells pumped about 3,176,000 gallons of water Monday, when temperatures approached 100 degrees. The figure surpasses the old record of 2,070,000 set last August.

Davis said the police department has been asked to enforce the village sprink-

ling ban to assure the water supply remains adequate.

Under the ordinance, residents living in homes with odd-numbered addresses can sprinkle Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and those in even addresses can water Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. Sprinkling is not allowed Fridays.

"If the people obey the ordinance we shouldn't have any water shortages because the village has increased its water storage capacity," Davis said. "But if we have a breakdown at one of the wells we could have a lot of trouble."

## The inside story

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## Opening night for the Fire

-Sports

## 'Rubies in them thar hills?'

-Suburban Living



Virg Carter



## Dist. 214 wrapup

## District to hire girls' sports heads

The eight high schools in Dist. 214 each will have a girls' sports coordinator who will work with the athletic director this fall.

The coordinators will be responsible for girls' inter-scholastic and intramural athletics, including budgeting, scheduling and helping to select coaches for teams. The Dist. 214 Board of Education approved creation of the jobs Monday.

Individuals for the eight positions will be named later. The board said that teachers who take the jobs will receive between \$325 and \$915 a year in extra duty pay.

## Pay OK'd for custodians, clerks

The board Monday approved salary packages for the district's custodians and clerical personnel, with the agreement of one group and protests from the other.

The board approved an agreement with Local 11 of the Service Employees Union providing for a 10 per cent across-the-board raise for the district's custodians and maintenance men. M.E. (Curley) Lore, organizational director for the union, said, "The custodian and maintenance personnel are very pleased with the dialog that took place in negotiations."

The board also approved a salary package for the Educational Supportive Personnel (ESP), the group which includes secretaries, clerks and instructional assistants. The package raises the salary scale for the lowest four grades, which include clerk-typists and instructional assistants, by 6 per cent, and the scale for the top four grades, including secretaries and bookkeepers, by 8 per cent.

In addition, the salary package provides for a 10 per cent across the board increase for employees who have reached the top of the four-step salary scale. Previously, persons at the top of the scale received only merit raises.

Eleanor Petersen, president of the ESP association, said the 10 per cent raise for the employees at the top of the scale "will hurt some people," and asked the board to provide a 15 per cent raise for them. She reminded the board that the secretaries also had protested the salary increase last year and said, "We've been unhappy with your decision now two years in a row."

In addition to the salary package for the ESP, the board told the district administration to develop policies for hiring substitutes for ESP employees who are absent, for pre-employment testing before ESP persons are hired and for workshops for the ESP, all things requested by the ESP association.

A board-administration committee will meet with ESP officials July 17 to discuss possible collective bargaining between the board and association next year.

## Lower fuel price sought

The board briefly considered an outright challenge to the federal government's fuel allocation rules Monday, but decided instead to look for a loophole in the regulations.

The board had received two bids for the 640,000 gallons of fuel oil it will use for heating next year, one for 33.15 cents a gallon from Suburban Oil Co., the district's regular supplier and another for 30.15 cents a gallon from Industrial Fuel Oil Co.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that regulations from the Federal Energy Office say the board cannot take the lower bid for the fuel oil because the district is required to retain its regular supplier under the fuel allocation program.

Gilbert said both fuel oil bids have escalator clauses which mean prices will go up or down depending on the market price of oil. He said Industrial Fuel Oil had assured the district it has an adequate supply of oil.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said, "What bothers me is that there is a state law that we have to have bids, but the federal government says we can't have competitive bidding."

Board members briefly considered awarding the contract to Industrial in defiance of the energy office regulations. Instead, Board Pres. Jack Costello asked Gilbert to talk to the officials from Industrial "and tell him we're interested in giving him the business if he can find a way we can do it." He also told Gilbert to consult the district's attorney on the issue.

## 'Married' policy unchanged

The board voted 5 to 2 Monday not to change its policy prohibiting married teachers from teaching in the same building despite a protest from two teachers at Hersey High School.

The board agreed, with board members Gene Artemenko and Donald Hoeck dissenting, not to change its policy which requires one member of a married couple to change schools if two teachers in the same school marry.

The policy had been questioned by William and Judith Hastert, teachers at Hersey High School, who were married about six weeks ago. Hastert is a social science teacher and his wife, the former Judith Rowand, is a counselor at the school.

The pair had asked the board to change its policy which requires one of them to transfer, saying the policy against married couples teaching in the same building is "discriminatory."

In refusing to change the policy, Board Pres. Jack Costello said, "The reason for the rule is a valid one," and added, "I'm concerned about modifying policy for special cases."

Following the action, Hastert said he plans to file a grievance on the policy under the contract between the district and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. A grievance could eventually end up in court.



## Road builder a scapegoat?

(Continued from Page 1)  
up," Greco said. "The longer it takes me to finish the more money it costs."

THE CONTRACT for the \$3 million project was awarded to Greco about two years ago. If the contractor's costs rise and become higher than the amount bid, the contractor has to absorb the losses, he said.

At the time Greco was banned from bidding on further state contracts, a spokesman for the state said the firm is small and does not have enough equipment and manpower to handle more jobs.

Greco responded, saying, "I have as

much or more equipment than anyone in the State of Illinois. As far as manpower goes that is no real problem."

Buffalo Grove officials, businessmen and residents have criticized the state and Greco, 6110 N. River Rd., on several occasions. The village late last year sent letters to Gov. Walker and state legislators in an effort to expedite the road construction.

Greco said the result of the letters has been pressure on state officials who in turn have applied it to his firm.

"Since we've been on that job, we've tried to do everything that was asked of us by the village," he said.

## Village asked to form tax district

Chesterfield Builders has asked Buffalo Grove to establish a special tax district to pay for construction of a sanitary sewer on Checker Road, which would service its development and several neighboring properties.

If the village creates the special district, the three property owners and the homeowners in the new developments that are planned would be assessed additional taxes for construction of the sewer. Village residents at large would not pay increased taxes.

If the village creates the special tax district, it would then sell about \$135,000 worth of general obligation bonds to raise revenue to pay for the three-quarter mile sewer. Before the bonds could be sold, 51 per cent of the property owners would have to give their approval in a referendum.

FRED HILLMAN, executive vice president of Chesterfield, told the village board Monday night that his firm and developers of the Donald J. Scholz Co., are in favor of creation of a special tax district. A third owner, the Phoenix Construction Co., he said, has not made a firm commitment, but has indicated it might be agreeable to the proposal.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson suggested if the village chooses to sell general obligation bonds, that they be paid back over a 12-year period. The bonds would be paid back by the property owners.

Hillman said the developers would pay the increased taxes until homes are built on the property. When that occurs, the homeowners would pick up a proportionate share of the expense each year, he said.

Larson said the bonds probably would

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by WANDALYN RICE

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## Twin Groves School playground put off

Financial problems plaguing the Buffalo Grove Park District will prevent development of the playground at Dist. 96's Twin Groves School this summer, Park Director Stan Crosland said.

Crosland said Tuesday the park district has no money to install recreational facilities at the Lake County school because development of the five-acre site was not included in the 1971 \$1.25 million bond referendum. He added that no monies were budgeted this year for the site from regular park funds.

The land adjoining the school intended for a park was donated last fall by Levitt & Sons Inc., developers of the surrounding Strathmore subdivision.

School and park officials have been discussing plans for the site since then, but the area remains vacant. Much of it is unused and causes drainage problems.

CROSLAND SAID it may be possible to "shave the budget to at least get some facilities up there from other funds — but maybe not this year at all." He said there are "no plans whatsoever" to do anything before school resumes in the fall.

In talks with school officials, suggestions have been made for installing one or two baseball diamonds, a football field and field hockey area. Last October, Crosland outlined a three-year plan to also add two tennis courts that could be used

for ice skating in the winter, four basketball half-courts and two playgrounds.

Discussions on plans for the park are continuing, Crosland said. Hopefully something will be presented to both the park board and school board for approval in the near future.

The park district is considering another tax referendum to solve its financial problems. Crosland said the money acquired in the 1971 referendum has been spent or committed to projects promised to residents.

## New judge in Liebling annex fight

The Liebling annexation battle between the Village of Wheeling and residents of the Wheeling Road area in Prospect Heights has a new court date and a new judge.

The case has been continued until Thursday before Circuit Court Judge James C. Murray. Residents of the area have successfully fought Wheeling's annexation of 40 acres of land owned by Arnold Liebling. Liebling had offered to build apartments on only half of the property and single-family homes on the other half.

The annexation previously was declared illegal by the courts and the remaining legal question to be decided is whether the residents filed their objections to the annexation too late.

Last month, the residents' Wheeling Road Zoning Committee overwhelmingly voted to reject a compromise offer made by Liebling. Liebling had offered to build apartments on only half of the property and single-family homes on the other half.

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Hot weather continues, but cool it on electricity use

Arlington Federal Savings

by LEA TONKIN

The heat's on for at least another day.

The U. S. Weather Service forecasts another day in the 90s today, despite possible early-morning or afternoon showers. A 94-degree report turned in at O'Hare Tuesday afternoon nudged ahead of the Midway high of 93 degrees.

More people than ever are turning on the air conditioning to get through the heat wave in comfort, judging by the near-record demand for electric power

reported Tuesday by Commonwealth Edison Co.

THIS COOLING-OFF binge means a scramble by utility people to obtain the needed power supply. A repeat of Monday's 5 per cent voltage reduction reported by Commonwealth Edison was avoided Tuesday through purchases of excess power from other states, said Northwest area superintendent Jack Stephens. "The peak for the summer is still to come," he said of the consumer power demand. Until the utility gets additional power stations back in service in

August, a heat wave will strain the power supply.

Clem Stava, a spokesman for Edison, said electric power demand for the company reached a near-record 12.2 million kilowatts at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The record in power usage was set Aug. 26, 1973 at 12,462,000 kilowatts.

Stava said Edison beefed up power supplies Monday through purchases from American Electric Power system and Mid America Interpool Network. The utility lined up 1,000 megawatts of power

available for purchase from the networks on Tuesday, and added supplies should be available today. AEP includes utilities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. MAIN includes utilities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Upper Michigan.

AN ADDITIONAL 2 million kilowatts of power will be added to the Edison's system in August as units at Zion and the Quad Cities will begin operation, Stava said.

A continued adequate supply "depends on the heat wave," Stava said. "If it

hangs on several days, it could be an added strain on the system."

The heat wave is a boon to some retailers, however. Salesman Frank Scheuer, asked if soaring temperatures boosted window air conditioner sales, said: "Heavens to Betsy, yes! Whenever there's a three-day heat wave, on the fourth day they come in droves." Sales during last month's cool weather were slow, he said. At Mayberry's Ice Cream and Candy Shoppe in Arlington Heights, owner Don McCann reports, "The last few evenings we've been packed."



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid, not so hot, chance of showers; high near 90.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not so hot; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—35 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, July 10, 1974 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Schools may lose insurance or pay higher premiums

by WANDALYN RICE

High School Dist. 214 has been declared a bad insurance risk.

Since last month's fire that destroyed the Wheeling High School library, the insurance company that has the district's fire and casualty insurance coverage has asked the district either to change the terms of its policy or face cancellation.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education was told Monday by insurance broker Frank Hoffeler that Great American Insurance Co. has had about \$800,000 worth of claims during the past two years for a \$170,000 premium and has offered the district the alternatives of either changing the terms of the policy or having the company "withdraw from the risk" on July 30. The company won the district's insurance business two years ago through competitive bidding.

AS A RESULT OF the insurance company's statement, Hoffeler told the board he has asked 12 insurance companies for quotations on a policy for the district. He said five companies have expressed an interest in writing the district's policy and he expects several to have quotes prepared by the board's July 22 meeting.

Although in the past the district has taken competitive bids for insurance coverage, such bidding is not required by law. Supt. Edward Gilbert said, "I don't think we have any opportunity for public bidding," because of Great American's statement that it will cancel the policy July 30.

In addition to the Wheeling fire, which Hoffeler said the insurance company is estimating will cost \$400,000, the district had a claim of more than \$200,000 in 1972 when a tornado struck Forest View High School and severely damaged the gym roof. In addition, district officials said there have been a number of smaller claims, including some involving acci-

dents with district vehicles and injuries to students.

IN 1971, THREE BOYS were seriously injured and one later died when a "modesty" wall in a rest room at Arlington High School collapsed following a prank. Although Great American was not the district's insurance company at the time, Hoffeler said the incident does go on the district's insurance record.

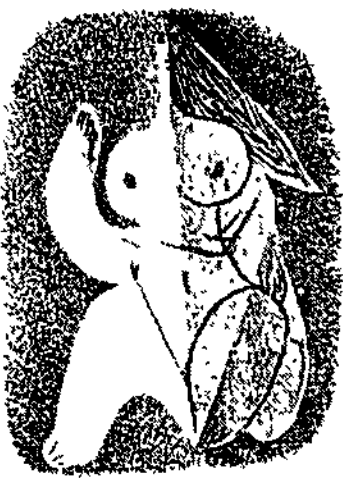
"The Arlington wall incident was really the first major claim you'd had in recent times," Hoffeler said. "Up until then, you had a very good record."

The policy changes Great American is proposing if it keeps the policy, Hoffeler said, include an increase in premium of about \$50,000, and an increase in the deductible per accident from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

In addition, Great American has said the district would have to give the company its workman's compensation policy, which is now held by another insurance company. The workman's compensation would then be pooled with auto and other liability insurance with a \$250,000 premium for three years, under the Great American proposal. After three years, the district might get a refund of up to 50 per cent of the premium if its claim experience was good, but could pay up to 35 per cent more than the \$250,000 if it was bad, Hoffeler said.

AFTER HEARING THE Great American proposal, board member Richard Bachhuber said, "It sounds like they don't want us."

Hoffeler told the board it should be able to decide whether to go to another insurance company or accept Great American's offer July 22. He said that since insurance companies are working on preparing quotes for the district, "I feel rather confident that we'll have something for you."



CARL NESJAR gestures while telling of plans for the Gould Picasso upon which he will begin work in September. Below, Pablo Picasso is shown with a model of "The Bather."

The Bather is a blast

by DOUG RAY

Carl Nesjar stood in a half-finished, second floor office of the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. Outside a bulldozer cleared the ground where Nesjar will work on the suburbs' only Picasso — a 30-foot concrete sculpture called "The Bather."

He pulled out the blueprints and spread them across a small table. He pointed to the center. "I honestly think the sculpture will look good here," he said.

Nesjar is the man who will mold the concrete with the wave of a sandblasting hose as a conductor produces a musical score. He is a master craftsman of his trade, the only man in the world commissioned by Picasso to interpret his works into huge concrete monuments for public display.

He is 54, bald and wears a Fu Manchu mustache. Inside the white collar world of the Gould Center under construction on Golf Road, he wears an orange shirt open at the collar and a blue T-shirt underneath, green slacks and socks. This concrete artist, remembers how it all began.

"THE YEAR WAS 1950 and the technique was so new then ... Picasso took one look at a photo of one of the (concrete) murals and it was like a long pen had stuck in his behind. He ran out of the room and told the cook ... then into the garden and explained it to the gardener. 'It was so typical of the way he functioned,'" Nesjar said.

They struck an agreement and Nesjar has been producing Picasso's works for the public eye ever since. The renditions are located throughout the world.

"The Bather" — nude figure of a woman — is a sculpture styled by Picasso from one of his oil paintings. The others in the series are in the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm. "The Bather," before being purchased by Gould was intended to stand in a garden at the Museum.

Nesjar came to Rolling Meadows this week "to see if they had things ready to start." Things aren't quite ready, and he said he expects to begin work in September. The project should be completed within 2½ months. But he isn't being rushed, not on a Picasso original.

"No one can push me too much," he said. His agreement is to have the sculpture completed by Jan. 5, 1975. "I'll probably make a fountain here too," he said.

FOR THE PROJECT, Nesjar will bring two artisans from Norway and black granite from his hometown, a small sea port on the Norwegian coast. The figure will be of white concrete laced with black granite lines as the concrete is blasted away.

"We mix our own concrete ... it's not run of the mill concrete. We use a specialized procedure and do it all ourselves." And even if the cement strikes continues, there will be no effect on the Gould Picasso. "This is meticulous precision work" that has nothing to do with concrete work as we know it.

The sculpture will sit on the surface of a small pond and will be seen from Golf Road.

As for the Chicago Picasso at the Civic Center, Nesjar says "in totality it is fine but I have a different opinion on some of the details. I was asked to supervise that but refused because I didn't have enough work with steel at the time," he said.

"On the whole the one downtown looks good. But like two conductors we see it differently ... the interpretation is different."

Nesjar, who won't say how much the Gould Picasso will cost except that compared to the entire Gould Complex "it's peanuts," will be the center of attraction here in the coming months. Gould officials plan to install bleachers to allow persons to watch the master craftsman interpret the work of the great master.

10 feet deep Village residents seek to close open cistern

by JERRY THOMAS

Mitchell Trail residents living on the west side of Elk Grove Village have been complaining for months to anyone who would listen about an abandoned cistern near their homes.

The cistern, estimated by one resident as 10 feet deep with about 4 feet of stagnant water on the bottom, is open at ground level. The weed-covered opening of about 2 feet in diameter, poses a threat to their children, parents say.

Solving the problem has involved months of calls, demands and deadends as residents were bounced from agency to agency while trying to find out who is responsible for the cistern.

"Months ago I complained that my child could fall into that open hole and drown," said Mrs. John Burton, 1413 Mitchell Tr. Mrs. Burton and her neighbors were told about the cistern from youngsters who play in the field where it is located.

THE PROPERTY, near the Mitchell Trail cul-de-sac and Rohlwing Road, adjoins Elk Grove Village boundaries and lies in an unincorporated area of Schaumburg Township in Cook County.

"It took dozens and dozens of phone calls to Elk Grove Village officials, police, and township offices before everyone decided it was Cook County's responsibility," Mrs. Burton said. "Cook County told me it takes time to make inspections and I should mail in my complaint and wait my turn."

Mrs. Burton contends her telephone complaint to the Cook County offices was disregarded several weeks ago.

James Domico, violation supervisor of the Cook County Building Department, disputes Mrs. Burton's charges and said first indication of any problem was a telephone complaint July 8 from a Mr. Roberts.

"He told our office there was an open septic system on the property, gave us directions to find it and immediately assigned an inspection," said Domico.

DOMICO AGREED with Mrs. Burton's statement that "it takes time."

"Whoever told her that was not being callous about the possibility that a dangerous situation exists; they were just being realistic," he said.

Domico said it usually takes about 10

(Continued on Page 5)



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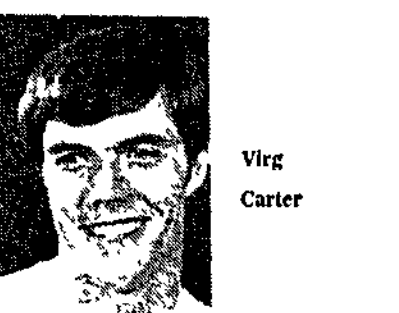
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Virg Carter



## Dist. 214 wrapup

# District to hire girls' sports heads

The eight high schools in Dist. 214 each will have a girls' sports coordinator who will work with the athletic director this fall.

The coordinators will be responsible for girls' inter-scholastic and intramural athletics, including budgeting, scheduling and helping to select coaches for teams. The Dist. 214 Board of Education approved creation of the jobs Monday.

Individuals for the eight positions will be named later. The board said that teachers who take the jobs will receive between \$325 and \$915 a year in extra duty pay.

## Pay OK'd for custodians, clerks

The board Monday approved salary packages for the district's custodians and clerical personnel, with the agreement of one group and protests from the other.

The board approved an agreement with Local 11 of the Service Employees Union providing for a 10 per cent across-the-board raise for the district's custodians and maintenance men. M.E. (Curley) Lore, organizational director for the union, said, "The custodian and maintenance personnel are very pleased with the dialog that took place in negotiations."

The board also approved a salary package for the Educational Supportive Personnel (ESP), the group which includes secretaries, clerks and instructional assistants. The package raises the salary scale for the lowest four grades, which include clerk-typists and instructional assistants, by 6 per cent, and the scale for the top four grades, including secretaries and bookkeepers, by 8 per cent.

In addition, the salary package provides for a 10 per cent across the board increase for employees who have reached the top of the four-step salary scale. Previously, persons at the top of the scale received only merit raises.

Eleanor Petersen, president of the ESP association, said the 10 per cent raise for the employees at the top of the scale "will hurt some people," and asked the board to provide a 15 per cent raise for them. She reminded the board that the secretaries also had protested the salary increase last year and said, "We've been unhappy with your decision now two years in a row."

In addition to the salary package for the ESP, the board told the district administration to develop policies for hiring substitutes for ESP employees who are absent, for pre-employment testing before ESP persons are hired and for workshops for the ESP. All things requested by the ESP association.

A board-administration committee will meet with ESP officials July 17 to discuss possible collective bargaining between the board and association next year.

## Lower fuel price sought

The board briefly considered an outright challenge to the federal government's fuel allocation rules Monday, but decided instead to look for a loophole in the regulations.

The board had received two bids for the 640,000 gallons of fuel oil it will use for heating next year, one for 33.15 cents a gallon from Suburban Oil Co., the district's regular supplier and another for 30.15 cents a gallon from Industrial Fuel Oil Co.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that regulations from the Federal Energy Office say the board cannot take the lower bid for the fuel oil because the district is required to retain its regular supplier under the fuel allocation program.

Gilbert said both fuel oil bids have escalator clauses which mean prices will go up or down depending on the market price of oil. He said Industrial Fuel Oil had assured the district it has an adequate supply of oil.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said, "What bothers me is that there is a state law that we have to have bids, but the federal government says we can't have competitive bidding."

Board members briefly considered awarding the contract to Industrial in defiance of the energy office regulations. Instead, Board Pres. Jack Costello asked Gilbert to talk to the officials from Industrial "and tell him we're interested in giving him the business if he can find a way we can do it." He also told Gilbert to consult the district's attorney on the issue.

## 'Married' policy unchanged

The board voted 5 to 2 Monday not to change its policy prohibiting married teachers from teaching in the same building despite a protest from two teachers at Hersey High School.

The board agreed, with board members Gene Artemenko and Donald Hoeck dissenting, not to change its policy which requires one member of a married couple to change schools if two teachers in the same school marry.

The policy had been questioned by William and Judith Hastert, teachers at Hersey High School, who were married about six weeks ago. Hastert is a social science teacher and his wife, the former Judith Rowand, is a counselor at the school.

The pair had asked the board to change its policy which requires one of them to transfer, saying the policy against married couples teaching in the same building is "discriminatory."

In refusing to change the policy, Board Pres. Jack Costello said, "The reason for the rule is a valid one," and added, "I'm concerned about modifying policy for special cases."

Following the action, Hastert said he plans to file a grievance on the policy under the contract between the district and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. A grievance could eventually end up in court.

## Sewers need cleaning: inspector

Sanitary sewers in the Oakton Street-Higgins Road area of Elk Grove Township are filled with grime and need cleaning. Township Inspector Anthony W. Orloff said Tuesday.

Orloff said he is measuring the sewers so the township can let bids for rodding the sewers and cleaning the manholes.

There is "oil, grime and muck" in the sewers, Orloff said at last week's township board of auditors meeting. The grime may or may not be due to businesses dumping pollutants into the system he said later. The stuff could have accumulated without being dumped there, he said.

Tests with smoke or dye, or inspections with television cameras, can be run to see if there are violators, Orloff said. However, these tests may not be run for at least 30 days, after the sewers are measured.

"If we can find violators, they will be penalized," Orloff said. Once the sewers are cleaned, the township will be back in "good standing with the MSD."

Sanitary sewers flow into the Elk Grove Township lift station and the water then goes to an MSD treatment plant. The township has until Dec. 31, 1974 to stop pollution in the sewers, or the MSD will charge the township with violations.



AND HOW DOES your garden grow? Phillip Olmon and Dawn Zilch plant tomatoes, hoping they will be ripe before summer school is out Aug. 2. The two are taking a "Cooking with a Green Thumb" class at Robert Frost School in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. The students planted a vegetable garden near school two weeks ago, and will use ripe vegetables in recipes they will prepare in class. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## They have an 'appetite' for school

# Kids stand heat, stay in kitchen

by FRAN SLIMMER

Despite the 90-plus degree heat of the past few days, the kids can't wait to get at the hot stoves and ovens.

They're trying out recipes in "Cooking with a Green Thumb" classes at Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect.

"The kids don't care about the heat as long as they get to eat what they make," said teachers Pat Daukus and Joanne Deutsch.

And they've made a variety of desserts, ranging from jello molds to baked bananas, to crunch cereal cookies to cinnamon coffee cake made from one student's mom's prize-winning recipe.

Desserts aren't all, though. "We're going to cook some lunch things, too, like macaroni," Mrs. Daukus said. She and Miss Deutsch also plan to teach simple meal planning and table arranging.

BEFORE THE SUMMER session ends Aug. 2, the children may make something with beans they planted at the beginning of the term — the "green thumb" part of the class.

About 45 students from both teachers' classes spent the first two days of class planning and planting a vegetable gar-

den on property lent by Rosalie Vercelli, 1203 S. Birch Dr., Mount Prospect.

"The kids planned it and carried it out," Miss Deutsch said. The teachers gave the students lists of vegetables, with the length of time they take to sprout and mature. The students chose the vegetables and the teachers bought the seeds.

The students, a group of second-through sixth-graders, thought up several ideas for the garden.

"Someone came up with the idea to plant the seeds in alphabetical order," Miss Deutsch said. There are rows of beans, carrots, chard, cucumbers, lettuce, onions, radishes and tomatoes.

Another student suggested putting stones along the edge of the rows, to make a path, so no one would step on the seeds.

BUT THE TEACHERS remember most the method devised by a group of girls to move dug-up dirt. "They had a sort of 'bucket brigade,' with the smallest girl in the class at the end, with a big load of dirt," Miss Deutsch said.

The children experience such a variety of things in outdoor-type classes, she said.

They use reading skills to read recipes and books on plants, math skills to measure ingredients, science skills to understand how a plant grows and art skills to plan the garden, Miss Deutsch said.

The students "made themselves busy" during the two mornings they spent on the 10-foot-by-10-foot garden plot, Mrs. Daukus said, though she admitted she first thought there wouldn't be enough for 45 children to do.

The children will probably either cook or take home whatever is ripe at the end of the term, Miss Deutsch said. Any leftover vegetables will go to the landowner, Mrs. Vercelli, she said.

The children now cook two or three days a week and go out to the garden about once a week. "We'd like to go out more, but the students can't take off from their other classes all the time," Miss Deutsch said.

THERE ARE several boys in the classes. Four in Mrs. Daukus' class "really enjoy it," Miss Deutsch added. "I have one especially who loves it, but his mother doesn't want him to stay in it."

"Anyone can be a chef," she said, explaining that the course also teaches

about careers. They may go to a pizza place to watch workers bake and to treat the students, she said.

They have also planned a trip to a grocery store to learn about prices, Mrs. Daukus said. This would help the children understand how much it costs to cook something, she said, and why they can't afford to use certain recipes in class.

"We do have a budget," Miss Deutsch said. The teachers can buy some supplies, but the children bring in some utensils and "bulk supplies" such as flour and eggs.

Summer school has changed greatly in the past five years both teachers said.

CLASSES WERE usually just academic and enrollment was low; it was also hard for a teacher to find summer school jobs, Mrs. Daukus said. Now, as classes centered more around outdoor education, enrollment just kept increasing, she said.

Neither teacher gives grades for the cooking class, because the children take it for enjoyment. But the students do receive "certificates of accomplishment" after finishing the course.

The only form of grading "is the eating of the results," Miss Deutsch said.

# Furnace study finds traces of corrosive substance

by JERRY THOMAS

Traces of chlorides have been found in rusted-out samples of furnace heat exchangers taken out of Elk Grove Village homes for testing by the Polytechnic Institute of Chicago.

William Staats of Polytechnic Institute said the firm's full study and report of heat exchangers for Elk Grove Village should be completed by the end of the month.

Part of that study to determine if the furnace parts are defective or if faulty design or installation is to blame, is pinpointing why there is a high incidence of corrosion and cracking of the heat exchanger.

POLYTECHNIC WAS hired by Elk Grove Village in May when village officials became concerned about local heating contractors reports that more than 150 furnaces were repaired in an area of about 1,700 Centex Built homes.

Subsequent inspections and study showed the possibility that furnace installations in the estimated 1,700 homes built in 1965 through 1967 and even some newer homes, apparently violated the village's furnace installation code.

Although village officials admitted there could be widespread furnace installation violations including a lack of combustion air or faulty venting, they are waiting for the Polytechnic report before blaming anyone.

Staatz said metalurgist tests on sample heat exchangers have not been completed. "When we found the traces of chlorides which are known to greatly contribute to metal corrosion in the parts from Elk Grove furnaces, we decided to put an air testing unit in an Elk Grove Village home," said Staats.

Staatz installed a test unit in Elk Grove Village Fire Department Capt. John Mergens' home last week.

THE UNIT, located in the furnace room, draws air into a tube through an activated charcoal filter.

"It's best explained like a fishing expedition," said Staats. "I'm looking for material in the air that could contain chloride," he added. The test should be completed by the end of the month.

Staatz said Mergens' home was used because it is typical of those where problems occurred and he has experienced problems with his furnace.

Staatz said freon gases, chlorides and fluoride gases from cleaning solvents and air conditioning units have been blamed for furnace corrosion in many factories.

"What we are fishing for is the possibility that that same thing could be occurring in homes," said Staats.

BUILDING DIRECTOR Thomas Rettenbacher is convinced contaminants play an important part in the rusting of heat exchangers. "We are puzzled because we found identical furnaces and installations in houses on the same block and yet one or two may have problems, while the remaining identical furnaces, installed the same way by the same firm, are trouble free," said Rettenbacher.

While the study is going on the village is conducting inspections on demand. Residents who are concerned may call

439-3900 for inspection. Over 200 furnaces have been inspected since June 18 with 13.4 per cent found to be defective 24.3 per cent in good condition and 62.1 per cent in need for further inspection with the possibility of defect or faulty installation.

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## The local scene

### Board of health to meet

The next meeting of the Elk Grove Village Board of Health will be at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Village Hall staff conference room, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

### Bomb threat a hoax at Schwinn warehouse

Elk Grove Village police are investigating a bomb threat Monday to the Schwinn Bicycle warehouse, 2121 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Police said a man called the receptionist in the morning and said he had hidden a bomb in the warehouse. He demanded \$10,000 in cash and instructed warehouse owners to leave the money under a bench at Ill. Rte. 83 and Thorn-dale Road.

The factory was cleared and inspected and no bomb was found. Police said the caller told the receptionist he would call again but did not.

# Village residents seek to close open cistern

(Continued from Page 1)

days before an inspection is completed and the report comes back to his offices.

"If we find out the hole is really there, we aren't going to run out and board it up. We just don't have the staff or authority to do that. We just make inspections and if we find a violation it will be up to the State's Attorney to enforce it," said Domico.

Domico said that a violation ticket is usually served on the property owner. "And since we don't have the manpower to make title searches or serve a summons we will, if we find a violation, go to the state's attorney," he said.

IF THE OWNER is found the Sheriff's office will serve a summons.

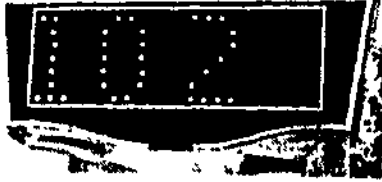
Domico said he wasn't sure, but he thought the property owner would have to cover up the cistern. "We make violations conform, he won't just pay a fine; but you've got to remember, it takes time," Domico said.

Mrs. Burton said she was pleased that Cook County is taking some action but, she is still worried.

"I've told my children, and others in the neighborhood have been warned, that it's a dangerous place to play. But I'm still worried about the possibility that someone could fall in that hole and drown."

# Hot weather continues, but cool it on electricity use

## Arlington Federal Savings



by LEA TONKIN

The heat's on for at least another day.

The U. S. Weather Service forecasts another day in the 90s today, despite possible early-morning or afternoon showers. A 94-degree report turned in at O'Hare Tuesday afternoon nudged ahead of the Midway high of 93 degrees.

More people than ever are turning on the air conditioning to get through the heat wave in comfort, judging by the near-record demand for electric power

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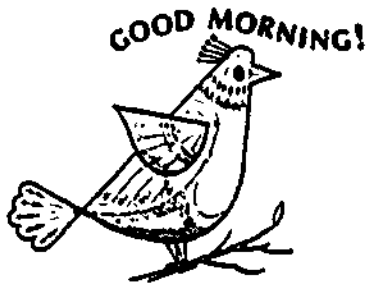
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The heat wave is a boon to some retailers, however. Salesman Frank Scheuer, asked if soaring temperatures boosted window air conditioner sales, said, "Heavens to Betsy, yes! Whenever there's a three-day heat wave, on the fourth day they come in droves." Sales during last month's cool weather were slow, he said. At Mayberry's Ice Cream and Candy Shoppe in Arlington Heights, owner Don McCann reports, "The last few evenings we've been packed."



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Palatine

### Partly sunny

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Map on Page 2.

97th Year—171

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, July 10, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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## Federal delays stall Hicks Road widening again

Federal delays have resulted in another postponement of the \$2 million Hicks Road widening project.

Tuesday's deadline for the Aug. 6 bid letting was not met by the Illinois State Highway Dept. because federal clearance has not been received for the project, according to state officials. The next scheduled bid letting is Sept. 17.

This was the second deadline that has been missed by state officials while they await federal clearance. The original bid letting was scheduled for June 28 and construction was expected to be under way this summer.

HENRY YAMANAKA, a mobility study engineer with the Illinois Highway Dept., said construction of sewers and a bridge over a branch of the Salt Creek could still be started this year if federal clearance is received prior to the deadline for the Sept. 17 bid letting. A contract is usually awarded within a month of the bid letting.

The main obstacle to federal clearance of the project is the proposed occupancy of a small section of public property.

The Cook County Forest Preserve District has asked the Illinois Highway

Dept. to realign a tributary to the Salt Creek in conjunction with the road widening. This necessitates completion of special forms since it is considered occupancy of public property.

Forms justifying the occupancy of the public property were filed with the regional office of the Federal Highway Administration more than three months ago.

THE HICKS ROAD widening between Baldwin and Rand roads is being funded through the Federal Aid Urban program whereby 70 per cent of the project is paid by the federal government and the remainder by the state.

Under the program, funds for roadways in urbanized areas are allocated to a region and local agencies in the region then determine priorities for its use. The Hicks Road project received top priority from the Northwest Council of Mayors in 1972.

The work is part of a three-phase project calling for the eventual widening of a six-mile stretch of Hicks Road between Euclid Avenue and Rand Road.

## No ruling on water-rate utility hike

No decision has been reached on a request by Ferndale Heights Utility Co., which serves unincorporated Palatine Township, to raise its water and sewer rates 16.5 per cent.

The Illinois Commerce Commission hearing Tuesday on the rate-increase proposal was continued to July 31 by Joseph McHugh, the ICC hearing examiner, after two hours of cross examination of representatives of the utility company.

The continued hearing will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the ICC Chicago office, 160 N. LaSalle St.

The minimum quarterly water bill for Ferndale Heights is requesting a 16.5 per cent increase, which would increase 12,000 gallons of water from \$18.20 to \$21.24 and the quarterly sewer bill from \$12 to \$14. The minimum annual increase for homeowners served by the utility company would be \$18.60. The rate increase would be higher for most customers since the average quarterly usage of water is 21,000 gallons per customer.

FERNDALE HEIGHTS also is requesting permission to add a \$10 monthly surcharge on the bills of all homeowners with illegal storm sewer connections.

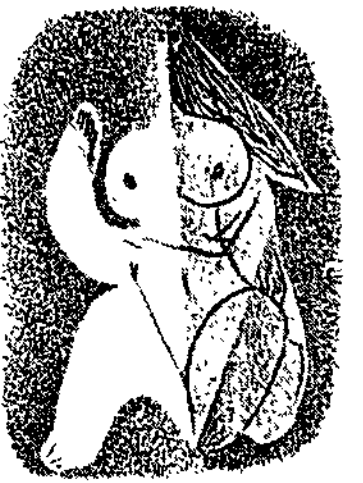
Ray DiVito, manager of Ferndale Heights, testified that the purpose of the surcharge was to discourage residents from making illegal connections to the storm sewers and overtaxing the lift stations.

DiVito estimated 10 per cent of the 1,000 single family homes served by Ferndale Heights have illegal connections.

A previous request by Ferndale Heights to fine persons with illegal storm sewer connections was denied by the ICC. A fine of \$50 for the first offense and \$100 for the second offense had been proposed.

Ferndale Heights serves more than 2,000 customers including 29 commercial establishments. Unincorporated areas served include English Valley, Heather-

(Continued on Page 5)



CARL NESJAR gestures while telling of plans for the Gould Picasso upon which he will begin work in September. Below, Pablo Picasso is shown with a model of "The Bather."

## The Bather is a blast

by DOUG RAY

Carl Nesjar stood in a half-finished, second floor office of the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. Outside a bulldozer cleared the ground where Nesjar will work on the suburbs' only Picasso — a 30-foot concrete sculpture called "The Bather."

He pulled out the blueprints and spread them across a small table. He pointed to the center. "I honestly think the sculpture will look good here," he said.

Nesjar is the man who will mold the concrete with the wave of a sandblasting hose as a conductor produces a musical score. He is a master craftsman of his trade, the only man in the world commissioned by Picasso to interpret his works into huge concrete monuments for public display.

He is 54, bald and wears a Fu Manchu mustache. Inside the white collar world of the Gould Center under construction on Golf Road, he wears an orange shirt open at the collar and a blue T-shirt underneath, green slacks and socks. This concrete artist, remembers how it all began.

"THE YEAR WAS 1956 and the technique was so new then ... Picasso took one look at a photo of one of the (concrete) murals and it was like a long pen had stuck in his behind. He ran out of the room and told the cook ... then into the garden and explained it to the gardener. 'It was so typical of the way he functioned,' Nesjar said.

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Nesjar came to Rolling Meadows this week "to see if they had things ready to start." Things aren't quite ready, and he said he expects to begin work in September. The project should be completed within 2 1/2 months. But he isn't being rushed, not on a Picasso original.

"No one can push me too much," he said. His agreement is to have the sculpture completed by Jan. 5, 1975. "I'll probably make a fountain here too," he said.

FOR THE PROJECT, Nesjar will bring two artisans from Norway and black granite from his hometown, a small sea port on the Norwegian coast. The figure will be of white concrete laced with black granite lines as the concrete is blasted away.

"We mix our own concrete ... it's not run of the mill concrete. We use a specialized procedure and do it all ourselves." And even if the cement strikes continues, there will be no effect on the Gould Picasso. "This is meticulous precision work" that has nothing to do with concrete work as we know it.

The sculpture will sit on the surface of a small pond and will be seen from Golf Road.

As for the Chicago Picasso at the Civic Center, Nesjar says "in totality it is fine but I have a different opinion on some of the details. I was asked to supervise that but refused because I didn't have enough work with steel at the time," he said.

"On the whole the one downtown looks good. But like two conductors we see it differently ... the interpretation is different."

Nesjar, who won't say how much the Gould Picasso will cost except that compared to the entire Gould Complex "it's peanuts," will be the center of attraction here in the coming months. Gould officials plan to install bleachers to allow persons to watch the master craftsman interpret the work of the great master.

## Parking fees, pet licenses reduced

Palatine residents will be receiving some relief from spiraling inflation in the form of reduced fees for dog and cat licenses and commuter parking stickers.

The Palatine Village Board voted unanimously Monday to reduce the licensing fees for dogs and cats from \$3 to \$1, effective immediately. It is hoped the reduction will encourage more residents to register their pets, said Trustee Richard W. Fonte.

The board also voted to lower the monthly fee for commuter parking by \$1 for residents and raise it \$1 for nonresidents. The new rates, effective in August, are \$6 for residents and \$11 for nonresidents.

Trustee Fred H. Zalone opposed the new commuter parking rates because he felt they were "unneighborly."

## Library book sale to begin Thursday

The Friends of the Palatine Public Library will sponsor its annual summer book sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until dusk. Hardbound books will be priced at 25 cents and paperback books will be priced at 15 cents.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy extra items not included in the library board's annual budget. Most of this year's proceeds will be used to purchase a gift for the new library when it is completed.

Copies of famous sculptures, religious books, an electric typewriter, and information booklets have been purchased for the library with proceeds from past book sales.

## The inside story

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Crossword	3	2
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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	2	7
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	2	10
Today on TV	3	12

## Opening night for the Fire

—Sports

## 'Rubies in them thar hills?'

—Suburban Living



Virg Carter



## Village board wrapup

# Building bids OK'd for fire addition

Bids totaling \$243,490 have been accepted by the Palatine Village Board for an addition to the Colfax Street Fire Station.

The low bid of \$187,800 from Oscar J. Berge was accepted for the general contract bid. The bid was the lowest of three received.

Lid Electric Inc. was awarded the electrical contract in the amount of \$29,875. Only one other bid was received.

The plumbing contract was awarded to J. C. Magee Plumbing and Heating Co. in the amount of \$19,000, the lowest of two bids received.

The low bid of Do-All Sheet Metal Inc. of \$28,815 for heating and air conditioning also was accepted.

The fire station addition is being financed from a \$325,000 general obligation bond issue recently sold by the village.

The cost of the fire station addition is approximately \$30,000 more than the projected cost of \$28,000 including furniture, radio equipment and architectural fees.

## Former officials honored

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones presented several certificates of merits to former village officials on Monday.

Receiving certificates of merits were: Jack Moodie and David Yeats, former village presidents; Terry Leighty, Shirley Munson and Thomas Ahern, former village trustees; Brian P. Coughlin and Andrew O'Bara, former plan commissioners; Louise Jones, former village clerk; Harry Benstein, former zoning board of appeals member; and George Helmenman, William Holland and Walter Soroka, former fire and police commissioners.

## Liability insurance purchased

The Palatine Village board has purchased wrongful acts liability coverage for elected officials and village employees.

The annual premium for the insurance is \$2,500 and provides protection against personal losses arising out of federal civil rights acts. Claims which would be covered under the new insurance include charges of discrimination in employment practices, improper hiring or firing of an employee, censorship, favoritism to contractors, neglect in the discharge of administrative functions and other liabilities.

The insurance is being provided by Employers Mutual Casualty and places a limit of \$100,000 per incident and \$1 million aggregate annually.



# Dundee Road builder believes he's a scapegoat

by JOE FRANZ

Greco Contractors Inc. contends the firm is not to blame for the slow progress on Dundee Road and that it has been made the "scapegoat" by the State of Illinois.

Joseph Greco, of the contracting firm, said Tuesday, progress on the road has been delayed for a number of reasons beyond his control. The weather, a cement shortage and now a strike by cement and material truck drivers are the biggest factors that have delayed completion, he said.

"There is nothing I know of that I could have done to expedite that job more than I have," he said. "My crews have been doing whatever work they could ever since the project was started."

GRECO CONTACTED The Herald following a recent action by the state which prohibits his firm from bidding on further state projects until officials are satisfied with progress on Dundee Road. State officials said all the delays have not been the fault of the contractor, but they feel the firm has been somewhat slow in completing the job.

"I feel the state has used me as a scapegoat," Greco said. "I represent the state, but they don't give me any backing. Instead of telling the newspapers that the road is the number one priority, they should try to help me get cement so we can get the job done."

Although Dundee Road has been under some type of construction since September, 1972, Greco said his firm did not start the road work until June, 1973. Prior to that another contractor was installing sewers.

Greco said his firm could not start widening and paving the stretch between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte 53 until the sewer contractor was finished.

"We haven't been there that long," he said. "When I bid that job I never told the state I would be finished in one year."

THE CONTRACT with the state gives Greco 210 working days to complete the

road. Since it was started, Greco said his firm has used about half the days. Working days are defined only as those when weather and other factors will permit work.

He said he told the state his firm would try to install two of the four lanes by last winter, but was unable to finish. He said when the current strike ends, Greco will begin building up its cement and material supply and should be able to start paving within a week.

If the strike is settled soon, he said he is certain the road will be completed by the end of this year. If it lingers on indefinitely, the construction could drag on until next year.

"The thing to remember is that it is not to my advantage to keep this project going any longer than necessary because the price of materials is constantly going up," Greco said. "The longer it takes me to finish the more money it costs."

THE CONTRACT for the \$3 million project was awarded to Greco about two years ago. If the contractor's costs rise and become higher than the amount bid, the contractor has to absorb the losses, he said.

At the time Greco was banned from bidding on further state contracts, a spokesman for the state said the firm is small and does not have enough equipment and manpower to handle more jobs.

Greco responded, saying, "I have as much or more equipment than anyone in the State of Illinois. As far as manpower goes that is no real problem."

Buffalo Grove officials, businessmen and residents have criticized the state and Greco, 6110 N. River Rd., on several occasions. The village late last year sent letters to Gov. Walker and state legislators in an effort to expedite the road construction.

Greco said the result of the letters has been pressure on state officials who in turn have applied it to his firm.

"Since we've been on that job, we've tried to do everything that was asked of us by the village," he said.

## 142 wooden palettes stolen from K-Mart

Approximately 142 wooden palettes valued at \$397.50 were stolen from the Palatine K-Mart, 537 N. Hicks Rd. Monday morning.

Palatine police reported that the palettes were stolen, probably with a truck and a forklift from the southeast corner of the store's garden patio section.

## No ruling on rate hike for utility firm

(Continued from Page 1)

lea, Pepper Tree Farms, Pinehurst Manor and Northern Aire subdivisions north of the Village of Palatine and several large apartment complexes along Rand Road.

THE UTILITY COMPANY operates four wells and has completed the drilling for a fifth well which will be in operation within 60 days, DIVITO said.

Palatine village officials currently are negotiating with DIVITO for the purchase of a large section of the utility company. The purchase would clear the way for Palatine to extend its boundaries to the north and annex English Valley, Heatherlea and Pepper Tree Farms subdivisions to the village. Annexation meetings have already been held between the homeowners and village officials.

The village's lower water and sewer rates of \$7.80 quarterly are one of the main advantages to annexation. However, village officials have stated that while the utility rates in those now unincorporated areas will decline, they will not be the same as the current village rates until the revenue bonds sold to purchase the utility company are paid.

# Alcoholic counseling center to get revenue-sharing funds

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has authorized use of U.S. revenue-sharing funds to establish a multi-township alcoholic counseling center and to continue a recreation program for handicapped children.

The board Monday voted to grant

\$15,000 in revenue-sharing funds to the Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois for the establishment of a three-township alcohol outpatient center. Elk Grove Township already has allocated revenue-sharing funds for the program and Wheeling Township is expected to do the same.

The center is scheduled to be open by the fall and would be operated by the organization. The welfare group has offered a similar alcoholic-drug program at three Chicago centers in the last six years. The location of the center will be selected when the organization receives full funding for it.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD also granted \$10,000 in revenue-sharing funds to the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. for its continued sponsorship of a multi-township recreation program for emotionally and mentally handicapped children. Wheeling and Elk Grove townships already have funded the program this year with revenue-sharing funds.

The Northwest Mental Health Clinic presented a request seeking up to \$19,000 in revenue-sharing funds to continue this year's program in Palatine and other surrounding townships.

The board is expected to vote on the clinic's fund request at the next regularly scheduled meeting July 22. Charles Zimmerman, township auditor, said the board will allocate up to \$13,000 in revenue-sharing funds to the organization.

## Cheerleaders win Wisconsin honor

The varsity wrestling team cheerleaders for Palatine High School won top honors recently during a week-long cheerleading workshop at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

The squad made up of Kathy Truty, Jane Semler, Anne Biedermann, Mari Schager, Barb Dow and Michele Coduto will now compete for a national prize in a contest sponsored by the National Cheerleading Assn.

The squad, along with the junior varsity wrestling team cheerleaders and the freshman cheerleaders also was awarded the "sparkplug" award as most enthusiastic group at the conference. Members of the junior varsity squad are Peggy Hyther, Candy Wastergran, Mary Murphy, Julie Pistone, Pam Korth and Doris Galloto. Sophomore cheerleaders are Kathy Nardecchia, Patty Lown, Colleen Schager, Becky Graese, Judy Sobczynski and Joanne Borst.

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PRESENTS

AUTHENTIC

**SWISS FONDUE**

**STEAK DINNERS**

**LUSCIOUS SANDWICHES**

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Corned Beef

Bratwurst

Ham and Cheese

Choice of 2 with each Sandwich

Baked Beans

Sauerkraut

Roast Beef

Ham

Thuringer

Cole Slaw

Potato Salad

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WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

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DR. PEPPER

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Grade "A" small

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39¢ doz.

"LEMON FRESH"

JOY

48 oz. Family size

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99¢ lb. "Our Best Selling Brand"

PARKER HOUSE

SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE

\$1.59 lb. "Individual Size Ready For Pan or Grill"

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RED RIPE TOMATOES

39¢ lb.

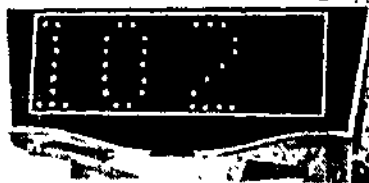
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"Quality Meats and Groceries"

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CINTRILLA FOOD STORE
Flanders 8-3300

# Hot weather continues, but cool it on electricity use

## Arlington Federal Savings



by LEA TONKIN

The heat's on for at least another day. The U. S. Weather Service forecasts another day in the 90s today, despite possible early-morning or afternoon showers. A 94-degree report turned in at O'Hare Tuesday afternoon nudged ahead of the Midway high of 93 degrees.

More people than ever are turning on the air conditioning to get through the heat wave in comfort, judging by the near-record demand for electric power

reported Tuesday by Commonwealth Edison Co.

THIS COOLING-OFF binge means a scramble by utility people to obtain the needed power supply. A repeat of Monday's 5 per cent voltage reduction reported by Commonwealth Edison was avoided Tuesday through purchases of excess power from other states, said Northwest area superintendent Jack Stephens. "The peak for the summer is still to come," he said of the consumer power demand. Until the utility gets additional power stations back in service in

August, a heat wave will strain the power supply.

Clem Stava, a spokesman for Edison, said electric power demand for the company reached a near-record 12.2 million kilowatts at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The record in power usage was set Aug. 28, 1973 at 12,462,000 kilowatts.

Stava said Edison beefed up power supplies Monday through purchases from American Electric Power system and Mid America Interpool Network. The utility lined up 1,000 megawatts of power

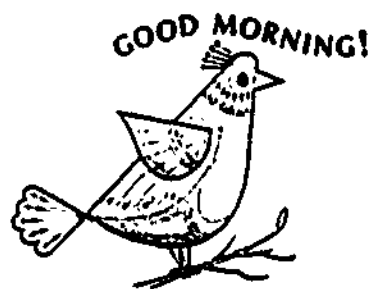
available for purchase from the networks on Tuesday, and added supplies should be available today. AEP includes utilities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. MAIN includes utilities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Upper Michigan.

AN ADDITIONAL 2 million kilowatts of power will be added to the Edison's system in August as units at Zion and the Quad Cities will begin operation, Stava said.

A continued adequate supply "depends on the heat wave," Stava said. "If it

hangs on several days, it could be an added strain on the system."

The heat wave is a boon to some retailers, however. Salesman Frank Scheuer, asked if soaring temperatures boosted window air conditioner sales, said, "Heavens to Betsy, yes! Whenever there's a three-day heat wave, on the fourth day they come in droves." Sales during last month's cool weather were slow, he said. At Mayberry's Ice Cream and Candy Shoppe in Arlington Heights, owner Don McCann reports, "The last few evenings we've been packed."



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Rolling Meadows

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid, not so hot, chance of showers; high near 90.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not so hot; high in mid-90s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—120

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, July 10, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Schools may lose insurance or pay higher premiums

by WANDALYN RICE

High School Dist. 214 has been declared a bad insurance risk.

Since last month's fire that destroyed the Wheeling High School library, the insurance company that has the district's fire and casualty insurance coverage has asked the district either to change the terms of its policy or face cancellation.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education was told Monday by insurance broker Frank Hoffeler that Great American Insurance Co. has had about \$800,000 worth of claims during the past two years for a \$170,000 premium and has offered the district the alternatives of either changing the terms of the policy or having the company "withdraw from the risk" on July 30. The company won the district's insurance business two years ago through competitive bidding.

AS A RESULT OF the insurance company's statement, Hoffeler told the board he has asked 12 insurance companies for quotations on a policy for the district. He said five companies have expressed an interest in writing the district's policy and he expects several to have quotes prepared by the board's July 22 meeting.

Although in the past the district has taken competitive bids for insurance coverage, such bidding is not required by

law. Supt. Edward Gilbert said, "I don't think we have any opportunity for public bidding," because of Great American's statement that it will cancel the policy July 30.

In addition to the Wheeling fire, which Hoffeler said the insurance company is estimating will cost \$400,000, the district had a claim of more than \$200,000 in 1972 when a tornado struck Forest View High School and severely damaged the gym roof. In addition, district officials said there have been a number of smaller claims, including some involving accidents with district vehicles and injuries to students.

IN 1971, THREE BOYS were seriously injured and one later died when a "modesty" wall in a rest room at Arlington High School collapsed following a prank. Although Great American was not the district's insurance company at the time, Hoffeler said the incident does go on the district's insurance record.

"The Arlington wall incident was really the first major claim you'd had in recent times," Hoffeler said. "Up until then, you had a very good record."

The policy changes Great American is proposing if it keeps the policy, Hoffeler said, include an increase in premium of

(Continued on Page 5)

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## Balloon rides at shopping center

Shoppers at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center will be able to ride in a giant hot air balloon during grand opening celebrations at the center Thursday through Sunday.

Weather permitting the balloon will be launched all four days and travel between 16 and 20 feet in the air. The balloon is eight stories high and can travel up to 25,000 feet.

The grand opening celebration is for three stores: Jeans and Jeans Ltd., Rolling Meadows Drugs and the Mystic Eye Book Store.

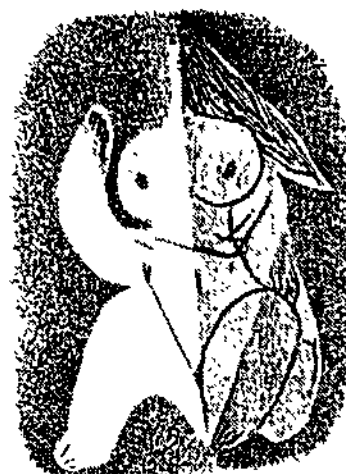
Stores will also be distributing popcorn, goldfish to children accompanied by an adult, samples, balloons and various prizes. A make up clinic is being offered by Rolling Meadows Drugs.

The winner of a photography contest sponsored by Jeans and Jeans Ltd. will

receive \$50. Photographs should be taken of one of the models wearing clothes sold in the store. The store also will have a commercial artist who will draw pictures on any T-shirt purchased during the celebration.

A medical doctor will pierce ears free with the purchase of a pair of gold earrings from Rolling Meadows Drugs on Saturday.

The Mystic Eye Bookstore will sponsor a charity psychic fair from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The fair will include exhibits on astrology, numerology, palmistry, tarot cards, ESP testing and a free demonstration of hypnosis at 3 p.m. All profits from the fair will be donated to Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, a facility for the handicapped. Other stores will be holding special sales in conjunction with the grand opening activities.



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## The Bather is a blast

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### The inside story

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## Opening night for the Fire

—Sports

## 'Rubies in them thar hills?'

—Suburban Living



Virg Carter



## Dist. 214 wrapup

# District to hire girls' sports heads

The eight high schools in Dist. 214 each will have a girls' sports coordinator who will work with the athletic director this fall.

The coordinators will be responsible for girls' inter-scholastic and intramural athletics, including budgeting, scheduling and helping to select coaches for teams. The Dist. 214 Board of Education approved creation of the jobs Monday.

Individuals for the eight positions will be named later. The board said that teachers who take the jobs will receive between \$325 and \$405 a year in extra duty pay.

## Pay OK'd for custodians, clerks

The board Monday approved salary packages for the district's custodians and clerical personnel, with the agreement of one group and protests from the other.

The board approved an agreement with Local 11 of the Service Employees Union providing for a 10 per cent across-the-board raise for the district's custodians and maintenance men. M.E. (Curley) Loro, organizational director for the union, said, "The custodian and maintenance personnel are very pleased with the dialog that took place in negotiations."

The board also approved a salary package for the Educational Supportive Personnel (ESP), the group which includes secretaries, clerks and instructional assistants. The package raises the salary scale for the lowest four grades, which include clerk-typists and instructional assistants, by 8 per cent, and the scale for the top four grades, including secretaries and bookkeepers, by 8 per cent.

In addition, the salary package provides for a 10 per cent across the board increase for employees who have reached the top of the four-step salary scale. Previously, persons at the top of the scale received only merit raises.

Eleanor Petersen, president of the ESP association, said the 10 per cent raise for the employees at the top of the scale "will hurt some people," and asked the board to provide a 15 per cent raise for them. She reminded the board that the secretaries also had protested the salary increase last year and said, "We've been unhappy with your decision now two years in a row."

In addition to the salary package for the ESP, the board told the district administration to develop policies for hiring substitutes for ESP employees who are absent, for pre-employment testing before ESP persons are hired and for workshops for the ESP, all things requested by the ESP association.

A board-administration committee will meet with ESP officials July 17 to discuss possible collective bargaining between the board and association next year.

## Lower fuel price sought

The board briefly considered an outright challenge to the federal government's fuel allocation rules Monday, but decided instead to look for a loophole in the regulations.

The board had received two bids for the 640,000 gallons of fuel oil it will use for heating next year, one for 33.15 cents a gallon from Suburban Oil Co., the district's regular supplier and another for 30.15 cents a gallon from Industrial Fuel Oil Co.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that regulations from the Federal Energy Office say the board cannot take the lower bid for the fuel oil because the district is required to retain its regular supplier under the fuel allocation program.

Gilbert said both fuel oil bids have escalator clauses which mean prices will go up or down depending on the market price of oil. He said Industrial Fuel Oil had assured the district it has an adequate supply of oil.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said, "What bothers me is that there is a state law that we have to have bids, but the federal government says we can't have competitive bidding."

Board members briefly considered awarding the contract to Industrial in defiance of the energy office regulations. Instead, Board Pres. Jack Costello asked Gilbert to talk to the officials from Industrial "and tell him we're interested in giving him the business if he can find a way we can do it." He also told Gilbert to consult the district's attorney on the issue.

## 'Married' policy unchanged

The board voted 5 to 2 Monday not to change its policy prohibiting married teachers from teaching in the same building despite a protest from two teachers at Hersey High School.

The board agreed, with board members Gene Artemenko and Donald Hoeck dissenting, not to change its policy which requires one member of a married couple to change schools if two teachers in the same school marry.

The policy had been questioned by William and Judith Hastert, teachers at Hersey High School, who were married about six weeks ago. Hastert is a social science teacher and his wife, the former Judith Rowand, is a counselor at the school.

The pair had asked the board to change its policy which requires one of them to transfer, saying the policy against married couples teaching in the same building is "discriminatory."

In refusing to change the policy, Board Pres. Jack Costello said, "The reason for the rule is a valid one," and added, "I'm concerned about modifying policy for special cases."

Following the action, Hastert said he plans to file a grievance on the policy under the contract between the district and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. A grievance could eventually end up in court.

## Religious education director hired

Robert Heslinga, 25, has been hired as religious education director of St. Colette's School in Rolling Meadows.

Heslinga replaces Pat Miller who resigned last summer. Heslinga will be organizing religious education programs for the grade school students, high school students and adults.

A native of Chicago's South Side, Heslinga has a degree in philosophy from Valerian College, Olympia Fields. He is working on a master's degree in religious education from Loyola University, Chicago. He started work July 1.

Plans for the coming school year are

tentative, Heslinga said Tuesday. He said he intends to keep the grade school religious education program the same as last year. Sometime early in fall, he said he will organize an adult group to help design an adult religious program. Later in the year, he said he will develop plans for a high school education program.

Before working out a high school program, Heslinga said he will talk to high school guidance counselors, youth officers, representatives of area churches and representatives of area youth organizations.

# Reduced speed limit sought after car hits man's house

A Rolling Meadows man whose house was struck by a car, plans to start a petition to reduce the speed limit in front of his house.

Lawrence Buske, 2316 Kirchhoff Rd., said he plans to present a petition to Rolling Meadows authorities to lower the speed limit on the road from 35 to 25 mph.

Buske's house was struck by an automobile at 4:30 a.m. Sunday, causing damage to his living room and kitchen.

"There's just no control of traffic out here," Buske said.

Mary P. Vivian, 57, of 635 Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, has been charged with improper lane usage and driving with an invalid license after the car struck the Buske home.

The incident marks the fourth accident at the intersection of Kirchhoff Road and Oriole Lane since May, 1973, police said. One of those accidents involved a pedestrian.

BUSKE SAID HE is seeking the speed limit reduction because of the number of children living in the neighborhood, and because "a driver has more control over his car at 25 mph than at 35."

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said he is doubtful a reduction in the speed limit would solve the problem. "These accidents are just due to the negligence of the drivers," Case said. "If we slow the speed limit down to 25, it would seem like a speed trap."

Case promised greater "selective enforcement" at the intersection, with plainly visible radar-equipped squad cars to deter motorists from speeding down Kirchhoff Road.

A school speed zone, requiring drivers to slow to 20 mph on days when children are present is currently in effect at the intersection.

## Schools could lose coverage for fire damage

(Continued from Page 1)

about \$30,000, and an increase in the deductible per accident from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

In addition, Great American has said the district would have to give the company its workman's compensation policy, which is now held by another insurance company. The workman's compensation would then be pooled with auto and other liability insurance with a \$250,000 premium for three years, under the Great American proposal. After three years, the district might get a refund of up to 50 per cent of the premium if its claim experience was good, but could pay up to 35 per cent more than the \$250,000 if it was bad, Hofferer said.

AFTER HEARING THE Great American proposal, board member Richard Bachhuber said, "It sounds like they don't want us."

Hofferer told the board it should be able to decide whether to go to another insurance company or accept Great American's offer July 22. He said that since insurance companies are working on preparing quotes for the district, "I feel rather confident that we'll have something for you."

## Fireman's wife fined \$50 for refusing to testify

The estranged wife of a Des Plaines fireman was fined Tuesday for refusing to testify against her husband and another fireman accused of breaking into her home.

Associate Judge Anthony Scollito fined Joyce Shielle \$50 in court costs and dismissed disorderly conduct and property damage charges against her husband, Dennis Shielle, and Gordon Meyer, both members of the Des Plaines Fire Dept.


Shielle and Meyer were arrested last month after they allegedly broke down the door at Mrs. Shielle's home, 2806 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Shielle originally told police her husband was under a court order not to enter the home until their divorce was completed.

Judge Scollito dropped charges against the pair on a motion Tuesday by the state's attorney's office in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. Scollito fined Mrs. Shielle because she had pressed charges but would not follow up

by testifying, according to Police Chief Lewis Case of Rolling Meadows.

Shielle, Meyer and a third fireman have been suspended by the fire department and face a July 17 hearing before the Des Plaines Fire and Police Commission on charges of "noncompliance with the rules and regulations of the department."



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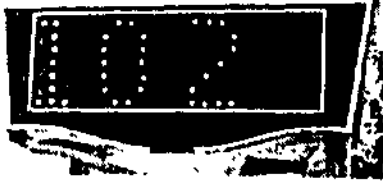
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# Hot weather continues, but cool it on electricity use

## Arlington Federal Savings



by LEA TONKIN

The heat's on for at least another day.

The U. S. Weather Service forecasts another day in the 90s today, despite possible early-morning or afternoon showers. A 94-degree report turned in at O'Hare Tuesday afternoon nudged ahead of the Midway high of 93 degrees.

More people than ever are turning on the air conditioning to get through the heat wave in comfort, judging by the near-record demand for electric power

reported Tuesday by Commonwealth Edison Co.

THIS COOLING-OFF binge means a scramble by utility people to obtain the needed power supply. A repeat of Monday's 5 per cent voltage reduction reported by Commonwealth Edison was avoided Tuesday through purchases of excess power from other states, said Northwest area superintendent Jack Stephens. "The peak for the summer is still to come," he said of the consumer power demand. Until the utility gets additional power stations back in service in

August, a heat wave will strain the power supply.

Clem Stava, a spokesman for Edison, said electric power demand for the company reached a near-record 12.2 million kilowatts at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The record in power usage was set Aug. 28, 1973 at 12,462,000 kilowatts.

Stava said Edison beefed up power supplies Monday through purchases from American Electric Power system and Mid America Interpool Network. The utility lined up 1,600 megawatts of power

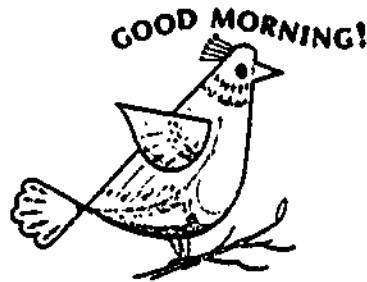
available for purchase from the networks on Tuesday, and added supplies should be available today. AEP includes utilities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. MAI includes utilities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Upper Michigan.

AN ADDITIONAL 2 million kilowatts of power will be added to the Edison's system in August as units at Zion and the Quad Cities will begin operation, Stava said.

A continued adequate supply "depends on the heat wave," Stava said. "If it

hangs on several days, it could be an added strain on the system."

The heat wave is a boon to some retailers, however. Salesman Frank Scheuer, asked if soaring temperatures boosted window air conditioner sales, said, "Heavens to Betsy, yes! Whenever there's a three-day heat wave, on the fourth day they come in droves." Sales during last month's cool weather were slow, he said. At Mayberry's Ice Cream and Candy Shoppe in Arlington Heights, owner Don McCann reports, "The last few evenings we've been packed."



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid, not so hot, chance of showers; high near 90.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not so hot; high in mid-90s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—50

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, July 10, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Ex-cop who fired shot says he quit under pressure

by STIRLING MORITA

A former Hoffman Estates patrolman has charged he was pressured into resigning hours after he fired gunshots during a car chase and accident on June 17, in which he thought his life was threatened.

Richard Ricker, 22, said Monday he intended to send a letter to the Hoffman Estates Police and Fire Commission, requesting his resignation be rescinded and a public hearing be held. His resignation was effective July 3.

Ricker said he was "intimidated" into resigning under the threat of dismissal at a meeting with Police Chief John O'Connell the day after the car chase. He added O'Connell prefaced his comments by saying the meeting had nothing to do with the gunshot and traffic incident.

O'CONNELL SAID Tuesday he "definitely did not bring pressure to bear" for Ricker's resignation. The police chief said Ricker's letter stated he was resigning for "personal reasons" and that O'Connell believed it was a normal resignation.

O'Connell said he could not specify what prompted the resignation because it would be supposition on his part and unfair to Ricker if he attempted to state the reasons.

He added he called Ricker in on June 18 to discuss "several things," but would not elaborate on topics discussed during the meeting. He advised Ricker to contact the police and fire commission after Ricker inquired about reinstatement Monday, O'Connell said.

Ricker was on the department for nine months with four months experience on the street and within three months of finishing his probation period.

THE RESIGNATION came after Ricker fired two warning shots and another gunshot when a vehicle rammed his squad car during a car chase and report-

edly veered at him twice after he exited his vehicle, Ricker said.

The former patrolman said he did not think it was wrong to fire the third shot at the suspect vehicle because he believed the car was coming at him. The bullet was never found.

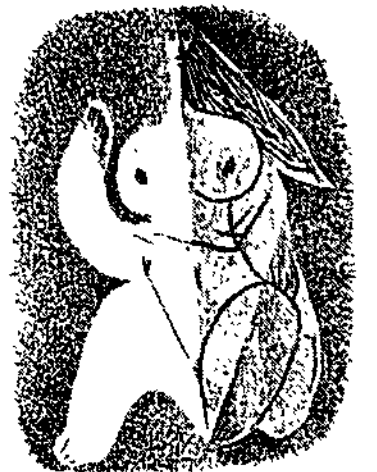
Ronald Kotel, 18, of 106 Geronimo St., Hoffman Estates, was later arrested on 11 charges in connection with the incident. He was charged with four counts of disobeying a stop sign and one count each of reckless conduct, fleeing or eluding a police officer, speeding, inadequate exhaust, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, damage to village property and having no driver's license on his person.

Ricker began the pursuit about 10:55 p.m. June 17 after a speeding car failed to stop when he put on his siren and flashing lights near Kingman Lane and Morton Street, he said. He had the suspect car trapped at a cul-de-sac on Willow Drive, but it maneuvered around his vehicle, he said.

HE FOLLOWED THE car to Flagstaff Lane (near Washington Boulevard) where the other car made a 180-degree turn in the road and came at his squad car, Ricker said. There was a collision, and after Ricker got out of his car, the other vehicle drove at him, he added. He fired two warning shots and moved, and the other car spun out, striking a tree on the southwest corner of the intersection, he said.

The car then turned and headed for him after which Ricker fired at the front of the car, he said, and the vehicle went southbound on Washington Boulevard.

Ricker, who worked the 3 to 11 p.m. shift, was at the police station until 9:30 a.m. finishing reports and went home for several hours sleep. He returned to the station for regular duty in the afternoon and was called into O'Connell's office for the two-hour meeting, Ricker said.



CARL NESJAR gestures while telling of plans for the Gould Picasso upon which he will begin work in September. Below, Pablo Picasso is shown with a model of "The Bather."

## The Bather is a blast

by DOUG RAY

Carl Nesjar stood in a half-finished, second floor office of the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. Outside a bulldozer cleared the ground where Nesjar will work on the suburbs' only Picasso — a 30-foot concrete sculpture called "The Bather."

He pulled out the blueprints and spread them across a small table. He pointed to the center. "I honestly think the sculpture will look good here," he said.

Nesjar is the man who will mold the concrete with the wave of a sandblasting hose as a conductor produces a musical score. He is a master craftsman of his trade, the only man in the world commissioned by Picasso to interpret his works into huge concrete monuments for public display.

He is 54, bald and wears a Fu Manchu mustache. Inside the white collar world of the Gould Center under construction on Golf Road, he wears an orange shirt open at the collar and a blue T-shirt underneath, green slacks and socks. This concrete artist, remembers how it all began.

"THE YEAR WAS 1956 and the technique was so new then . . . Picasso took one look at a photo of one of the (concrete) murals and it was like a long pen had stuck in his behind. He ran out of the room and told the cook . . . then into the garden and explained it to the gardener. 'It was so typical of the way he functioned,' Nesjar said.

They struck an agreement and Nesjar has been producing Picasso's works for the public eye ever since. The renditions are located throughout the world.

"The Bather" — nude figure of a woman — is a sculpture styled by Picasso from one of his oil paintings. The others in the series are in the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm. "The Bather," before being purchased by Gould was intended to stand in a garden at the Museum.

Nesjar came to Rolling Meadows this week "to see if they had things ready to start." Things aren't quite ready, and he said he expects to begin work in September. The project should be completed within 2 1/2 months. But he isn't being rushed, not on a Picasso original.

"No one can push me too much," he said. His agreement is to have the sculpture completed by Jan. 5, 1975. "I'll probably make a fountain here too," he said.

FOR THE PROJECT, Nesjar will bring two artisans from Norway and black granite from his hometown, a small sea port on the Norwegian coast. The figure will be of white concrete faced with black granite lines as the concrete is blasted away.

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### Health director, club owner to meet

## Golden Acres Country Club property used as 'dump'

by JUDY JOBBITT

The rear property of Golden Acres Country Club has turned into a dumping station for debris and garbage from the club on Roselle Road north of Schaumburg Road.

Although the club in Schaumburg has a disposal company contracted to remove garbage from the premises, George Sloan, owner of the club, admitted that garbage had been dumped in a low spot to the rear of the property in a swampy area.

The swamp area is adjacent to land owned by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 where the district warehouse is located at 524 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The garbage has been dumped in that area for at least nine months according to a worker at the warehouse. Workers at the warehouse were concerned the garbage being dumped in the swamp is causing a health and safety hazard.

A fence through the middle of the swamp separates the club property from the district property.

THE GARBAGE HAS piled up about 5 feet by 20 feet at this time.

"No way can they do that," said Robert Grossman, Schaumburg public health director. Schaumburg prohibits anyone from dumping garbage, debris or rubbish on their property or public property unless it is specifically approved for such use.

Grossman had a sanitarian inspect the property Tuesday. The sanitarian confirmed that debris had been left there and that it was a problem. Grossman is meeting with Sloan today to determine how to solve the problem.

Sloan said that the low spot had been used to dispose of various articles, including some debris, dirt and clay. He said the club planned to build a green in that area.

"IF THERE'S A complaint, it will be remedied," he said. "We'll get a tractor over there and cover it up."

Grossman said a fine could be levied if the garbage is not cleared away. He said the fine depends on the amount of cooperation the village receives from the owner of the property. "We will definitely take an interest in the situation and resolve it," he said.



### The inside story

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## Opening night for the Fire

—Sports

## 'Rubies in them thar hills?'

—Suburban Living



Virg Carter



## Village board wrapup

## 53-acre rezoning request rejected

Rezoning of 52.7 acres between Freeman and Barrington roads to permit 400 townhouse rental units was denied this week by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The board directed Village Atty. Edward Hofert to prepare an ordinance rezoning the land from its present single-family home designation to a light-manufacturing district, over the objections of Nathan Shefner, who owns the site.

Shefner applied for multiple-family zoning on the parcel last October, but the village board later proposed the manufacturing zoning instead, and directed the plan commission to schedule hearings on the manufacturing district idea. The commission recommended manufacturing as the proper zoning for the land.

Shefner's land extends into South Barrington for a total of 80 acres, and he had hoped to develop the entire site in multiple housing.

He has indicated he may file suit against the village, contesting its refusal to grant the townhouse zoning. He insisted Monday night the village board should officially record its refusal of the townhouse project as a separate item in its minutes, and was assured the minutes would reflect that action.

Shefner's property adjoins another 80-acre parcel owned by Irving Rootberg, which also is split between Hoffman Estates and South Barrington. The directive to Hofert also covered Rootberg's land. Rootberg said he does not oppose the manufacturing zoning if he can obtain equivalent zoning for the portion in South Barrington.

## Officials to attend meeting

Hoffman Estates will spend \$435 in registration and room rental to participate in the 61st Annual Conference of the Illinois Municipal League. Six officials, including four trustees, the village president and clerk, will attend the Oct. 25-28 conference in Chicago at a registration cost of \$45 per person. Also, the village will spend \$55 per day for the three days to rent a hotel suite for use of village representatives attending the conference. Trustees Bruce Lind and Ralph Lyerla are unable to attend.

## Centex denied hearing

Trustees in Hoffman Estates this week approved a suggestion by Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan to deny an annexation hearing for Centex Corp. for 338 acres at Algonquin and Freeman roads. The hearing had been scheduled for July 24.

Regan told the board Centex first applied for the hearing with a general development plan showing single-family attached and detached homes, which he said indicated R-5 zoning. That classification would allow zero lot line home construction, but not townhouses, apartment or condominiums. After the application was filed with a land-use map, Centex submitted a second map, said Regan. The new map shows slightly more than 100 acres with an R-7 zoning classification, which would include townhouses.

The R-5 category would allow a density of three units per acre, while R-7 allows 7.5 units per acre, said Village Mgr. George Longmeyer. Over a 100-acre tract, R-7 zoning would permit 450 additional homes.

## Jones Road pact OK'd

A \$210,332 contract for Jones Road reconstruction between the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg and Du-Co Engineering Co., a subsidiary of Hoffman-Rosner Corp., was approved this week by the Hoffman Estates village board.

Hoffman Estates will pay \$113,877.86 of the contract cost, while Schaumburg will pay the rest.

The road is to be closed for approximately two months, starting today, while the work is under way.

## Walnut Lane residents protest link

## Fund lack delays bridge plan

Lack of matching federal funds has postponed construction of a bridge linking Schaumburg with Hanover Park, Walnut Lane residents learned at Tuesday night's village board meeting.

Schaumburg administrator John Coste said he spoke Tuesday with Hanover Park officials who advised that a matching federal grant for bridge construction will

not be available for approximately 18 months.

Schaumburg officials agreed last month to share the cost of the project with the village of Hanover Park and Miller Builders, earmarking \$10,000 for its share. Robert Zimmer, a Walnut Lane resident, presented petitions to the village board signed by 740 residents who oppose the

bridge because of increased traffic it would bring.

Zimmer said he and his neighbors chose to live in an area of the village "off the beaten path" and said they prefer Walnut Lane to remain a quiet street for the time being.

BUT IN A 90-MINUTE survey taken between 4 and 5:30 p.m. July 8, Zimmer said 325 vehicles were counted on the street, only 17 per cent carried Schaumburg vehicle stickers. "Is the village board's first responsibility to the residents of Schaumburg or non-residents?" he asked. Zimmer explained that in conversations with trustees he had been told residents' petitions were "meaningless" and said he'd also been accused of "being selfish."

Trustee Herbert Aigner said he accused Walnut Lane residents of being selfish and taking the attitude "others should take traffic because we don't want it."

Village Pres. Robert O. Aicher said Walnut Lane was designed as an eventual thoroughway from Irving Park Road to Higgins Road in the village's mass transportation plan, compiled in 1970 by H. W. Lochner and Co., consultants.

Zimmer noted that residents do not want to make an island of the street and said they will support its extension when access is needed to reach a proposed railroad station south of Irving Park Road and the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway. "But right now, we don't need it," he said.

## The local scene

## Band boosters to meet

A mass membership drive for the newly forming Schaumburg High School Band Boosters will be held at 8 p.m. July 15 at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Purpose of the organization is to arrange and hold fund-raising events to benefit the Schaumburg High School Band, a spokesman said.

For information contact Ambrose Hlig, 617 Cedarcrest, 894-2578.

## Nature club picks motto

"Our Living Heritage" is the new motto for Spring Valley Nature Club, Schaumburg, submitted by Ray Sutter, a Robert Frost Junior High School student, in a contest sponsored by the club.

The club's new emblem will be a nature scene depicted in clothing patches, a design submitted by Bob Barker. Sutter and Barker received family pool passes donated by the Schaumburg Park District, as their prizes.

Second place winners were Lynda Tierney, Jane Addams Junior High School, in the motto contest, and Sandy Weise of Schaumburg in the emblem contest. Third place winners were Mimi Potts, Schaumburg, in the motto contest, and Pete Justen, Schaumburg, in the emblem contest. Each of them received individual pool passes.

## Drives over white lines, police ticket him

A Wheeling man was arrested Tuesday for allegedly driving his car over freshly painted lines on Woodfield Drive, near Mall Drive, Schaumburg.

David Mitchell, 20, of 793 Lakeside Circle Dr., was charged with unlawful damaging of a public highway structure, highway markings. The charge was made under a village ordinance.

Village employees were painting lines about 9:45 a.m. near the intersection of the two roads when they observed a car driving around barricades and over the fresh paint, police said.

Descriptions of the car were given to the police and Mitchell was arrested at the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Mitchell posted his driver's license as bond and is scheduled to appear Aug. 14 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

## Parks set zoo trip July 12

Animal lovers, ages eight through 14, have a chance to visit the famous Milwaukee Zoo. The Schaumburg Park District is offering a trip to the zoo July 12.

Youngsters may sign up for the trip from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr. The fee is \$4.50 per child.

A bus is leaving from the Jennings House, 9:30 a.m. and is expected to return at 5 p.m. the same day. Children should bring their own sack lunch.

## \$4,000 in tools taken in burglary

Various tools valued at more than \$4,000 were reported taken in a burglary Tuesday at Franklin Weber Pontiac, 100 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Officials with the car dealership were making an inventory of the tools and said the total could exceed \$4,000.

Entry was made by prying open a rear overhead garage door, police said.

## Police investigating squad car collision

Hoffman Estates police are investigating an accident Friday night in which a new squad car side-swiped two vehicles, pushing one into a third car.

Patrolman Joseph Tazelaar was northbound on Jefferson Road about midnight when a floor mat became tangled with the gas and brake pedals, he reported.

Tazelaar told authorities he reached down to free the pedals and the car struck the other vehicles.

The accident occurred outside 179 Jefferson Rd. All three cars belonged to members of the Robert Jacobson family who reside at the Jefferson Road address.

Complete damage estimates were not immediately available but authorities said damage was more than \$100 for each vehicle.

Actions against Tazelaar are pending an investigation.

## Community calendar

- Wednesday, July 10
- Hoffman Estates Hospital Auxiliary, 9:30 a.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
  - Northwest Cook County AARP Chapter 545 cards, 12:30 p.m., Vogel Community Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
  - Hoffman Estates Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
  - Boy Scouts of America, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
  - Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
  - Hoffman Estates Water Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
  - Hoffman Estates Boys Club, 8 p.m., club barn, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
  - Twinbrook YMCA Camp Committee, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
  - Hoffman Estates Street Committee, 8:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
  - Twinbrook YMCA Sauk Council, 8:30 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

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**THE HERALD**  
Founded 1872

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## Camp bus breaks down (again)

The Hoffman Estates Park District bus broke down Monday morning for the third time within a month.

The bus was carrying youngsters to the athletic day camp at Hoffman Estates High School when the breakdown occurred on Kingsdale Road south of Higgins Road. The boys hopped it to the nearby day camp site.

Allen Binder, park district director, said the trouble was apparently in the starting and electrical system. Binder said he was irritated because the bus had been in for repairs, but that mechanics had not fixed the flaw.

On June 30, the bus would not start after a brief stop during a special tour of

24 park sites for Village of Hoffman Estates officials. Several park district and village officials pooled their muscles to help push-start the bus.

Another mechanical failure occurred in mid-June when the brake assembly on the front wheel broke. Children on the bus were transported to Community Pool via station wagons.

It costs the district about \$30 a day to rent a bus from the Schaumburg Transportation Co. to provide service while the park district vehicle is being repaired, Binder said. He added the unexpected costs were not included in the recently passed budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

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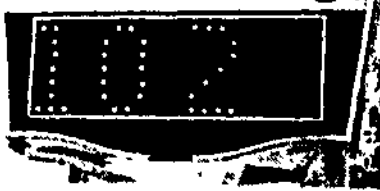
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# Hot weather continues, but cool it on electricity use

## Arlington Federal Savings



by LEA TONKIN

The heat's on for at least another day.

The U. S. Weather Service forecasts another day in the 90s today, despite possible early-morning or afternoon showers. A 94-degree report turned in at O'Hare Tuesday afternoon nudged ahead of the Midway high of 93 degrees.

More people than ever are turning on the air conditioning to get through the heat wave in comfort, judging by the near-record demand for electric power

reported Tuesday by Commonwealth Edison Co.

THIS COOLING-OFF binge means a scramble by utility people to obtain the needed power supply. A repeat of Monday's 5 per cent voltage reduction reported by Commonwealth Edison was avoided Tuesday through purchases of excess power from other states, said Northwest area superintendent Jack Stephens. "The peak for the summer is still to come," he said of the consumer power demand. Until the utility gets additional power stations back in service in

August, a heat wave will strain the power supply.

Clem Stava, a spokesman for Edison, said electric power demand for the company reached a near-record 12.2 million kilowatts at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The record in power usage was set Aug. 28, 1973 at 12,462,000 kilowatts.

Stava said Edison beefed up power supplies Monday through purchases from American Electric Power system and Mid America Interpool Network. The utility lined up 1,000 megawatts of power

available for purchase from the networks on Tuesday, and added supplies should be available today. AEP includes utilities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. MAIN includes utilities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Upper Michigan.

AN ADDITIONAL 2 million kilowatts of power will be added to the Edison's system in August as units at Zion and the Quad Cities will begin operation, Stava said.

A continued adequate supply "depends on the heat wave," Stava said. "If it

hangs on several days, it could be an added strain on the system."

The heat wave is a boon to some retailers, however. Salesman Frank Scheuer, asked if soaring temperatures boosted window air conditioner sales, said, "Heavens to Betsy, yes! Whenever there's a three-day heat wave, on the fourth day they come in droves." Sales during last month's cool weather were slow, he said. At Mayberry's Ice Cream and Candy Shoppe in Arlington Heights, owner Don McCann reports, "The last few evenings we've been packed."



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Mount Prospect

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid, not so hot, chance of showers; high near 90.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not so hot; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—155

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, July 10, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Zoning board chief hits plan for Rob Roy

by MARCIA KRAMER

Plans to develop the Rob Roy Golf Course came under sharp criticism Tuesday night by the chairman of the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals, who referred to the plans as "just a bunch of ifs and maybes."

Carolyn Krause, zoning board chairman, bluntly told officials of Kenroy Inc., Skokie, developer of the golf course, at one point: "When I read all this (testimony in evidence) through I don't get any idea what is really proposed in the development except general statements with a lot of loose ends. I don't have at all a clear picture of what you are proposing."

Mrs. Krause, a practicing attorney for 8 years led the cross-examination of Kenroy officials to the obvious delight of more than 100 partisan residents who jammed the board chambers in the village hall.

Late last night, residents were filling to the microphone to denounce the proposed "Golfstream" project in varying degrees. One resident said flatly that the development would be "not only undesirable but detrimental to the welfare of the community."

The audience on several occasions interrupted the proceedings to applaud comments that criticized the development.

Kenroy is seeking to annex the 180-acre golf course and adjoining 20-acre driving range to the village and rezoned half of it for 2,350 condominiums in buildings ranging as tall as nine stories while retaining an 18-hole golf course.

The property, one of the last remaining large parcels of undeveloped land in the Mount Prospect area is east of Wheeling Road, between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Numerous questions concerning the development were raised by members of the zoning board and audience. Among them:

- Population: Kenroy officials estimate the population of 5,347 at com-

pletion of the development in 10 years (higher than the earlier projection of 4,531). Board members and residents challenged the figure as well as the Kenroy estimate of the number of school children.

- 540 elementary students and 169 high school students (also higher than the earlier estimate by 52.5 per cent).

- Impact: Mrs. Krause and Roy Gottlieb, chairman of the Kenroy board of directors, engaged in a sharp exchange over the firm's commitments — or lack of them, as Mrs. Krause saw it — to local school and park districts.

Mrs. Krause made clear that any rezoning of the property would be contingent on the developer's promise to provide land or funds to River Trails Dist. 26. Gottlieb said Kenroy could consider loaning the district funds pending an anticipated surplus after the development is completed, but said the firm could not donate land because the district's four-acre school site is surrounded by River Trails Park District property.

- Traffic: Kenroy officials testified that Euclid and Camp McDonald would be able to accommodate the extra traffic generated by the development, but the comment drew hoots from the audience.

One resident, Ron Cassidy, president of the Riverhurst Civic Assn., said the 350 homeowners in the subdivision "lodge a strenuous objection" to the development. He charged the Kenroy testimony contained many "inaccuracies."

### Stalled cross gates delay evening traffic

Malfunctioning railroad crossing gates delayed motorists Tuesday evening in Mount Prospect at two locations.

Police blamed a short circuit for blocking traffic at the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks and Elmhurst Road (Ill. Rte. 83) and Emerson Street. The incident occurred at 7:20 p.m.

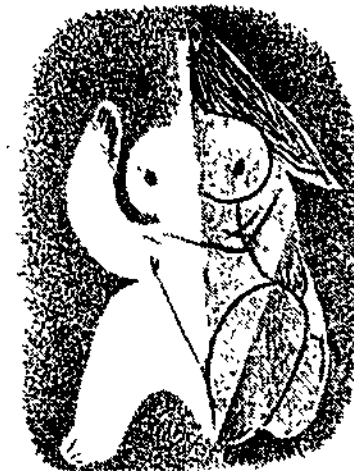
ville, said he has a "verbal agreement" with the Department of Children and Family Services (DFCS) to raise the daily rate of \$18.50 to \$19.83 per child effective July 1. He also said the state promised a rate of \$24 a day per child for a high school girls group home on Maryville grounds.

"As long as the increase comes through, I'll be satisfied," Smyth said. "They haven't sent us a signed contract with the rates — that's the only thing I'm worried about."

JUCKETT, CHAIRMAN of a legislative commission investigating state funding of Maryville, said the increased rate to Maryville is "not very much." He noted that testimony at commission hearings in March revealed that state-owned institutions receive \$35 a day per child.

"During the hearings, Miller said he would be negotiating a new program for Maryville," Juckett said. "He also in-

(Continued on Page 5)



CARL NESJAR gestures while telling of plans for the Gould Picasso upon which he will begin work in September. Below, Pablo Picasso is shown with a model of "The Bather."

## The Bather is a blast

by DOUG RAY

Carl Nesjar stood in a half-finished, second floor office of the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. Outside a bulldozer cleared the ground where Nesjar will work on the suburbs' only Picasso — a 30-foot concrete sculpture called "The Bather."

He pulled out the blueprints and spread them across a small table. He pointed to the center. "I honestly think the sculpture will look good here," he said.

Nesjar is the man who will mold the concrete with the wave of a sandblasting hose as a conductor produces a musical score. He is a master craftsman of his trade, the only man in the world commissioned by Picasso to interpret his works into huge concrete monuments for public display.

He is 54, bald and wears a Fu Manchu mustache. Inside the white collar world of the Gould Center under construction on Golf Road, he wears an orange shirt open at the collar and a blue T-shirt underneath, green slacks and socks. This concrete artist, remembers how it all began.

"THE YEAR WAS 1956 and the technique was so new then ... Picasso took one look at a photo of one of the (concrete) murals and it was like a long pen had stuck in his behind. He ran out of the room and told the cook ... then into the garden and explained it to the gardener. 'It was so typical of the way he functioned,' Nesjar said.

They struck an agreement and Nesjar has been producing Picasso's works for the public eye ever since. The renditions are located throughout the world.

"The Bather" — nude figure of a woman — is a sculpture styled by Picasso from one of his oil paintings. The others in the series are in the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm. "The Bather," before being purchased by Gould was intended to stand in a garden at the Museum.

Nesjar came to Rolling Meadows this week "to see if they had things ready to start." Things aren't quite ready, and he said he expects to begin work in September. The project should be completed within 2½ months. But he isn't being rushed, not on a Picasso original.

"No one can push me too much," he said. His agreement is to have the sculpture completed by Jan. 5, 1975. "I'll probably make a fountain here too," he said.

FOR THE PROJECT, Nesjar will bring two artisans from Norway and black granite from his hometown, a small sea port on the Norwegian coast. The figure will be of white concrete laced with black granite lines as the concrete is blasted away.

"We mix our own concrete ... it's not run of the mill concrete. We use a specialized procedure and do it all ourselves." And even if the cement strikes continues, there will be no effect on the Gould Picasso. "This is meticulous precision work" that has nothing to do with concrete work as we know it.

The sculpture will sit on the surface of a small pond and will be seen from Golf Road.

As for the Chicago Picasso at the Civic Center, Nesjar says "in totality it is fine but I have a different opinion on some of the details. I was asked to supervise that but refused because I didn't have enough work with steel at the time," he said.

"On the whole the one downtown looks good. But like two conductors we see it differently ... the interpretation is different."

Nesjar, who won't say how much the Gould Picasso will cost except that compared to the entire Gould Complex "it's peanuts," will be the center of attraction here in the coming months. Gould officials plan to install bleachers to allow persons to watch the master craftsman interpret the work of the great master.

### State official calls increase 'ridiculously low'

## Maryville head satisfied with aid — Juckett isn't

by LINDA PUNCH

State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, termed an increase in state aid to Maryville Academy "ridiculously" low, although an academy official said he is pleased with the increase.

Rev. John Smyth, director of Mary-

### Correction

A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said state aid to Maryville Academy has been increased from \$18 to \$24 a day per child.

An official of the Department of Children and Family Services said Tuesday the rate for the general Maryville program was raised only to \$19.83 per day. Special programs received a higher rate including \$24 per day for the girls' high school program, \$24.83 for group homes and \$45 for the temporary care center.

### The inside story

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## Opening night for the Fire

—Sports

## 'Rubies in them thar hills?'

—Suburban Living



Virg Carter





## Lil Floros

### Youths work on 'Charlie Brown'

There's a local group of nine energetic young people who soon will be presenting "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." They all are current or former Prospect High School students who have worked together previously on other dramatic productions. They enjoy doing shows and decided this summer to work strictly on their own.

They're not doing the musical for the profit that may be realized. The group calls themselves F.R.E.N.D.S. — Fund Raising Enterprises for Needy Distributive Societies. All proceeds from performances will go to the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal. Ticket purchases are classified as a donation and are tax deductible.

It's an ambitious undertaking for the kids. One of them directs, another plays producer as well as a cast member, still another does the musical direction, and one more is the poster and art work manager. The others are in the cast.

Their 'Charlie Brown' is scheduled to be performed at Prospect High's Kullike Memorial Theater on Friday, July 26 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 27, 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, July 28 at 2 p.m. Donation tickets run from \$1 to \$2.50, depending on madnee or evening performance, student or adult.

In addition, the kids have made arrangements to give sneak preview performances in the Grand Court at Woodfield July 15 to 21. Monday through Friday, performance time is 6 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

This enterprising group has even made arrangements to be on radio stations WWMM and WYEN to plug the show. Dates and times of the radio performances have not been finalized as yet.

The F.R.E.N.D.S. are: Keith Baumgartner, producer and Charlie Brown; Sue Marsh, director; Nancy Tait, musical director; Tom Mitchell, poster and other artwork; Tom Larson, Linus; Kathy Wright, Patty; Dan McGeehan, Schroeder; Glenn Lindemann, Snoopy; and Gail Gillespie, Lucy.

The only adult help the kids have is from Dick Bueschel of 414 N. Prospect Manor. He made arrangements for ticket printing and made contact for the group with the Combined Appeal.

The young people should be commended and supported in their effort. Tickets are available from Keith Baumgartner, 253-6970, and Sue Marsh, 253-4663.

IN THE MEANTIME, other Mount Prospect high school students are involved in summer school class productions. Hersey and Buffalo Grove High Schools are joining forces to present "Oklahoma" at Buffalo Grove on August 1, 2, 3 and 4. Forest View, Rolling Meadows and Prospect high schools are combining for "Funny Girl" to be seen at Rolling Meadows on August 1, 2 and 3.

WHEELING HIGH School is working on "The Wizard of Oz" and may soon have some exciting news about preview performances on television.

Search efforts by two separate groups in the last 38 hours have failed to produce any sign of "Killer," the missing 2-year-old pet boa constrictor.

Members of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.'s Explorer Scout troop searched the area along Busse Road and south of Golf Road for four hours Tuesday in the 90-degree heat. Killer escaped from the 1103 S. Busse Rd. backyard of its 15-year-old owner, Richard Schneider, Friday night and has not been seen since.

Monday night, members of the village's Emergency Preparedness Corps. also searched in vain for the reptile.

Killer, which is two feet long, is harmless, according to Chief Ralph J. Doney

of the Mount Prospect Police. Anyone seeing the dull multi-colored gray, brown, black and white snake should not touch it but rather call police and keep it in sight, Doney said.

### Maryville aid hike called 'too low'

(Continued from Page 1)  
dicated that funding would be at a level so the institution would not be losing money."

Juckett said he plans to meet with Miller to find out if the DCFS director plans to carry out his promise of working for "more intensified programs" and a better student-staff ratio at Maryville.

SMYTH SAID THE increased rate covers operating costs of the Maryville program and that he didn't think the state department "should pay for the upstart costs" of new programs.

"I think it's the obligation of the institution to cover the costs of new programs. After that, the state should pay for the costs of operating it," he said.

Miller said he met with Smyth two weeks ago and there are several new programs "in the works," including group homes in Chicago. Smyth said the costs of starting new programs would be financed through fund raising efforts.

Another state spokesman said the department's position is to pay higher rates for small group living arrangements for children.

"We can encourage and suggest these kinds of services but the final determination has to be made by the Maryville board of directors," he said.

### Multigraphics plant fire damage at \$25

A small fire caused an estimated \$25 damage Monday night in a stack of cardboard boxes at the Multigraphics Division of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Fire officials said they believe the 9:15 p.m. fire was not related to a telephoned bomb threat 50 minutes earlier that caused the evacuation of a section of the manufacturing plant.

The caller, a female, had warned the whole factory would blow up in a half hour. An investigation by police and firemen uncovered no evidence of a bomb. About the time firemen were set to leave the scene, the fire was reported.

The fire, the cause of which is under investigation, was near the factory's receiving area.

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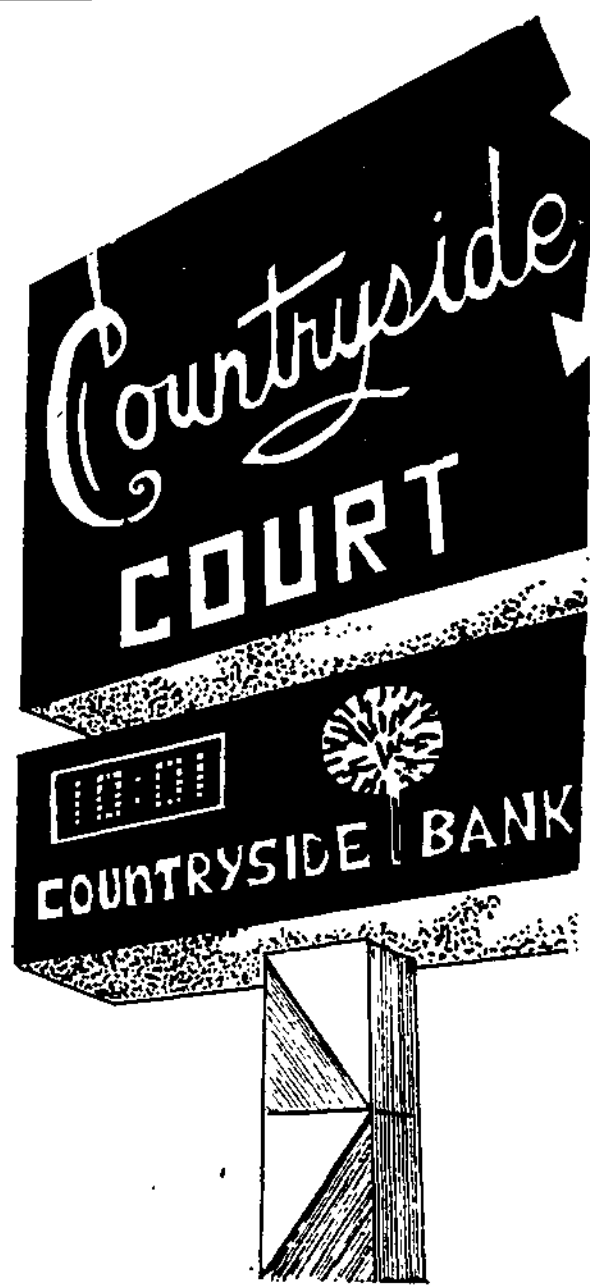
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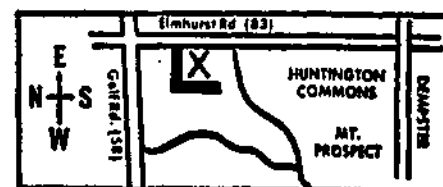
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# Hot weather continues, but cool it on electricity use



by LEA TONKIN

The heat's on for at least another day.

The U. S. Weather Service forecasts another day in the 90s today, despite possible early-morning or afternoon showers. A 94-degree report turned in at O'Hare Tuesday afternoon nudged ahead of the Midway high of 93 degrees.

More people than ever are turning on the air conditioning to get through the heat wave in comfort, judging by the near-record demand for electric power

reported Tuesday by Commonwealth Edison Co.

THIS COOLING-OFF binge means a scramble by utility people to obtain the needed power supply. A repeat of Monday's 5 per cent voltage reduction reported by Commonwealth Edison was avoided Tuesday through purchases of excess power from other states, said Northwest area superintendent Jack Stephens. "The peak for the summer is still to come," he said of the consumer power demand. Until the utility gets additional power stations back in service in

August, a heat wave will strain the power supply.

Clem Stava, a spokesman for Edison, said electric power demand for the company reached a near-record 12.2 million kilowatts at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The record in power usage was set Aug. 28, 1973 at 12,462,000 kilowatts.

Stava said Edison beefed up power supplies Monday through purchases from American Electric Power system and Mid America Interpool Network. The utility lined up 1,000 megawatts of power

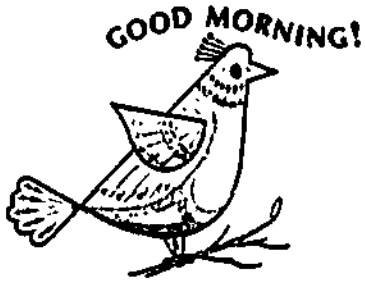
available for purchase from the networks on Tuesday, and added supplies should be available today. AEP includes utilities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. MAI includes utilities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Upper Michigan.

AN ADDITIONAL 2 million kilowatts of power will be added to the Edison's system in August as units at Zion and the Quad Cities will begin operation, Stava said.

A continued adequate supply "depends on the heat wave," Stava said. "If it

hangs on several days, it could be an added strain on the system."

The heat wave is a boon to some retailers, however. Salesman Frank Scheuer, asked if soaring temperatures boosted window air conditioner sales, said, "Heavens to Betsy, yes! Whenever there's a three-day heat wave, on the fourth day they come in droves." Sales during last month's cool weather were slow, he said. At Mayberry's Ice Cream and Candy Shoppe in Arlington Heights, owner Don McCann reports, "The last few evenings we've been packed."



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Arlington Heights

#### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid, not so hot, chance of showers; high near 91.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not so hot; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—250

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, July 10, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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## Hanson criticized for false park dedication lists

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Park Comr. Kay Muller said Tuesday that she was not satisfied with Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson's statement Monday night that he had not deliberately distorted park district land dedication figures.

Hanson's figures show 106.45 acres of dedicated park land, while Mrs. Muller's figures indicate 68.2 acres.

"If you make that many honest mistakes, then how do you qualify the competency of your administrator?" she said.

Members of the village board defended Hanson's position at a joint meeting with the park board Monday night. In fact, the land discrepancy would not even have been discussed except for the insistence of Trustee Alice Harms.

"QUITE FRANKLY, you got to the point where you say these people are not doing the job," said Mrs. Muller.

She said she was uncertain what the next step in the land dedication controversy would be.

"If honest mistakes are a viable explanation to the village board and the public, the issue will go away," she said.

The land dedication issue exploded on April 30, when Mrs. Muller publicly charged that the village had short changed the park district on land and money donated by developers for public use.

She also accused Hanson of deliberately attempting to cover up the deficiencies with an inaccurate list of park land dedications.

The charges fractured relations between the village and park district, ties already strained by the park board's steadfast opposition to village flood-control plans for Pioneer Park.

AT A JOINT meeting of the village and park boards Monday night the time had come to either mend fences or draw new battle lines.

"The main purpose of this meeting is the park district's need for land and how the village can help us get land," said Park Board Pres. Charles Cronin, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

Cronin said it was time to "clarify" the use of money dedicated by some developers in lieu of land. "We'd like to share in that so we have an opportunity to buy land that is not dedicated," he said.

There was no need, Cronin said, to dwell on the different park land totals put forward by Hanson and Muller.

"The lists are something of the past and are not relevant here," he said. And the other officials seemed willing to agree with him.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES and park board members were ready to adjourn the meeting when Mrs. Harms brought up the land list controversy and pressed Hanson for a statement.

Trustee Dave Griffin, junior member on the village board, blamed the controversy on misrepresentations by the newspapers, after the issue was finally

(Continued on Page 5)



CARL NESJAR gestures while telling of plans for the Gould Picasso upon which he will begin work in September. Below, Pablo Picasso is shown with a model of "The Bather."

## The Bather is a blast

by DOUG RAY

Carl Nesjar stood in a half-finished, second floor office of the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. Outside a bulldozer cleared the ground where Nesjar will work on the suburbs' only Picasso — a 30-foot concrete sculpture called "The Bather."

He pulled out the blueprints and spread them across a small table. He pointed to the center. "I honestly think the sculpture will look good here," he said.

Nesjar is the man who will mold the concrete with the wave of a sandblasting hose as a conductor produces a musical score. He is a master craftsman of his trade, the only man in the world commissioned by Picasso to interpret his works into huge concrete monuments for public display.

He is 54, bald and wears a Fu Manchu mustache. Inside the white collar world of the Gould Center under construction on Golf Road, he wears an orange shirt open at the collar and a blue T-shirt underneath, green slacks and socks. This concrete artist, remembers how it all began.

"THE YEAR WAS 1954 and the technique was so new then . . . Picasso took one look at a photo of one of the (concrete) murals and it was like a long pen had stuck in his behind. He ran out of the room and told the cook . . . then into the garden and explained it to the gardener. 'It was so typical of the way he functioned,'" Nesjar said.

They struck an agreement and Nesjar has been producing Picasso's works for the public eye ever since. The renditions are located throughout the world.

"The Bather" — nude figure of a woman — is a sculpture styled by Picasso from one of his oil paintings. The others in the series are in the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm. "The Bather," before being purchased by Gould was intended to stand in a garden at the Museum.

Nesjar came to Rolling Meadows this week "to see if they had things ready to start." Things aren't quite ready, and he said he expects to begin work in September. The project should be completed within 2½ months. But he isn't being rushed, not on a Picasso original.

"No one can push me too much," he said. His agreement is to have the sculpture completed by Jan. 5, 1975. "I'll probably make a fountain here too," he said.

FOR THE PROJECT, Nesjar will bring two artisans from Norway and black granite from his hometown, a small sea port on the Norwegian coast. The figure will be of white concrete laced with black granite lines as the concrete is blasted away.

"We mix our own concrete . . . it's not run of the mill concrete. We use a specialized procedure and do it all ourselves." And even if the cement strikes continues, there will be no effect on the Gould Picasso. "This is meticulous precision work" that has nothing to do with concrete work as we know it.

The sculpture will sit on the surface of a small pond and will be seen from Golf Road.

As for the Chicago Picasso at the Civic Center, Nesjar says "in totality it is fine but I have a different opinion on some of the details. I was asked to supervise that but refused because I didn't have enough work with steel at the time," he said.

"On the whole the one downtown looks good. But like two conductors we see it differently . . . the interpretation is different."

Nesjar, who won't say how much the Gould Picasso will cost except that compared to the entire Gould Complex "it's peanuts," will be the center of attraction here in the coming months. Gould officials plan to install bleachers to allow persons to watch the master craftsman interpret the work of the great master.

## Schools may lose fire policy or pay higher cost

by WANDALYN RICE

High School Dist. 214 has been declared a bad insurance risk.

Since last month's fire that destroyed the Wheeling High School library, the insurance company that has the district's fire and casualty insurance coverage has asked the district either to cancel the terms of its policy or face cancellation.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education was told Monday by insurance broker Frank Hofferer that Great American Insurance Co. has had about \$800,000 worth of claims during the past two years for a \$170,000 premium and has offered the

district the alternatives of either changing the terms of the policy or having the company "withdraw from the risk" on July 30. The company won the district's insurance business two years ago through competitive bidding.

AS A RESULT OF the insurance company's statement, Hofferer told the board he has asked 12 insurance companies for quotations on a policy for the district. He said five companies have expressed an interest in writing the district's policy and he expects several to have quotes prepared by the board's July 22 meeting.

Although in the past the district has taken competitive bids for insurance coverage, such bidding is not required by law. Supt. Edward Gilbert said, "I don't think we have any opportunity for public bidding," because of Great American's statement that it will cancel the policy July 30.

In addition to the Wheeling fire, which Hofferer said the insurance company is estimating will cost \$400,000, the district had a claim of more than \$200,000 in 1972 when a tornado struck Forest View High School and severely damaged the gym roof. In addition, district officials said there have been a number of smaller claims, including some involving accidents with district vehicles and injuries to students.

IN 1971, THREE BOYS were seriously injured and one later died when a "modesty" wall in a rest room at Arlington High School collapsed following a prank. Although Great American was not the district's insurance company at the time, Hofferer said the incident does go on the

(Continued on Page 5)

## Girl, 11, injured as bicycle hits car

An 11-year-old Arlington Heights girl was injured when she rode her bicycle into the side of a car Tuesday afternoon, police said.

Arlington Heights police said Hannah Fish, of 1502 S. Fernandez, was attempting to cross Arlington Heights Road at Cedar when she struck a car driven by Hefte Sakati, 24, of 4613 Kings Walk, Rolling Meadows.

Witnesses told police the Sakati car attempted unsuccessfully to brake and swerve out of the path of the bicycle. There were 19 feet of skid marks from the car, police said.

The girl was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with possible injuries to her knees, hands and hip.

## The inside story

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## Opening night for the Fire

—Sports

## 'Rubies in them thar hills?'

—Suburban Living



Virg Carter



## Dist. 214 wrapup

## District to hire girls' sports heads

The eight high schools in Dist. 214 each will have a girls' sports coordinator who will work with the athletic director this fall.

The coordinators will be responsible for girls' interscholastic and intramural athletics, including budgeting, scheduling and helping to select coaches for teams. The Dist. 214 Board of Education approved creation of the jobs Monday.

Individuals for the eight positions will be named later. The board said that teachers who take the jobs will receive between \$325 and \$915 a year in extra duty pay.

## Pay OK'd for custodians, clerks

The board Monday approved salary packages for the district's custodians and clerical personnel, with the agreement of one group and protests from the other.

The board approved an agreement with Local 11 of the Service Employees Union providing for a 10 per cent across-the-board raise for the district's custodians and maintenance men. M.E. (Curley) Lore, organizational director for the union, said, "The custodian and maintenance personnel are very pleased with the dialog that took place in negotiations."

The board also approved a salary package for the Educational Supportive Personnel (ESP), the group which includes secretaries, clerks and instructional assistants. The package raises the salary scale for the lowest four grades, which include clerk-typists and instructional assistants, by 8 per cent, and the scale for the top four grades, including secretaries and bookkeepers, by 8 per cent.

In addition, the salary package provides for a 10 per cent across the board increase for employees who have reached the top of the four-step salary scale. Previously, persons at the top of the scale received only merit raises.

Eleanor Petersen, president of the ESP association, said the 10 per cent raise for the employees at the top of the scale "will hurt some people," and asked the board to provide a 15 per cent raise for them. She reminded the board that the secretaries also had protested the salary increase last year and said, "We've been unhappy with your decision now two years in a row."

In addition to the salary package for the ESP, the board told the district administration to develop policies for hiring substitutes for ESP employees who are absent, for pre-employment testing before ESP persons are hired and for workshops for the ESP. All things requested by the ESP association.

A board-administration committee will meet with ESP officials July 17 to discuss possible collective bargaining between the board and association next year.

## Lower fuel price sought

The board briefly considered an outright challenge to the federal government's fuel allocation rules Monday, but decided instead to look for a loophole in the regulations.

The board had received two bids for the 640,000 gallons of fuel oil it will use for heating next year, one for 33.15 cents a gallon from Suburban Oil Co., the district's regular supplier and another for 30.15 cents a gallon from Industrial Fuel Oil Co.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that regulations from the Federal Energy Office say the board cannot take the lower bid for the fuel oil because the district is required to retain its regular supplier under the fuel allocation program.

Gilbert said both fuel oil bids have escalator clauses which mean prices will go up or down depending on the market price of oil. He said Industrial Fuel Oil had assured the district it has an adequate supply of oil.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said, "What bothers me is that there is a state law that we have to have bids, but the federal government says we can't have competitive bidding."

Board members briefly considered awarding the contract to Industrial in defiance of the energy office regulations. Instead, Board Pres. Jack Costello asked Gilbert to talk to the officials from Industrial "and tell him we're interested in giving him the business if he can find a way we can do it." He also told Gilbert to consult the district's attorney on the issue.

## 'Married' policy unchanged

The board voted 5 to 2 Monday not to change its policy prohibiting married teachers from teaching in the same building despite a protest from two teachers at Hersey High School.

The board agreed, with board members Gene Artemenko and Donald Hoeck dissenting, not to change its policy which requires one member of a married couple to change schools if two teachers in the same school marry.

The policy had been questioned by William and Judith Hasteri, teachers at Hersey High School, who were married about six weeks ago. Hasteri is a social science teacher and his wife, the former Judith Rowand, is a counselor at the school.

The pair had asked the board to change its policy which requires one of them to transfer, saying the policy against married couples teaching in the same building is "discriminatory."

In refusing to change the policy, Board Pres. Jack Costello said, "The reason for the rule is a valid one," and added, "I'm concerned about modifying policy for special cases."

Following the action, Hasteri said he plans to file a grievance on the policy under the contract between the district and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. A grievance could eventually end up in court.

## Arlingtones enter world song meet

The Arlingtons, a barbershop singing group, will compete in the 1974 International Chorus Competition in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday.

The group, which consists of 90 men belonging to the Arlington Heights Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will represent the Illinois district. They will compete with 14 other groups from the United

States and Canada.

The men will dress as "riverboat gamblers" and perform in a Dixieland theme. Judging will be based on singing, stage presentations, harmony accuracy, arrangement balance, blend and interpretation.

One of the Arlington quartets, the Sound Tracks, will compete in the quartet contest. The Arlingtons are directed by Douglas Miller.



Charles Cronin



Dave Griffin



L. A. Hanson



Kay Muller

'... The lists are something of the past and are not relevant here.'

'... Reading the papers, you get the idea the land has somehow disappeared.'

'... I have no reason to deceive anyone.'

'... you get to the point where you say these people are not doing the job.'

## Hanson criticized for park figures

(Continued from Page 1)

dragged into the open by Mrs. Harms. "Reading the papers, you get the idea the land has somehow disappeared," he said.

Another trustee, J. Burton Thompson, said "as a member of the plan commission and village board, I have bent over backwards to see that the park district is supported."

He said he was not sure he understood the figures Mrs. Muller had submitted.

"ANYTHING MR. HANSON did he did at the direction of this village board," Thompson said. "He has served this

community well for 16 years, and there are very few communities that can look to somebody who has coped as well as Mr. Hanson with the problems of growth."

Trustee James T. Ryan accused Mrs. Harms of making a play for newspaper publicity and attempting to end the joint meeting "on a note of acrimony."

Cronin protested discussion of the land dedication figures, saying he did not want it to become "an issue" between the two boards.

And Park Comr. Bruce Everly even suggested that the park board members

leave the meeting if the differing totals were going to come up.

But Mrs. Harms persisted. "The only thing I wanted to bring up is that if honest mistakes were made, we ought to say so," she said.

AS A RESULT of her prodding, Hanson for the first time publicly denied that he deliberately distorted the park acreage. "I have no reasons to deceive anyone," he said.

Trustee Frank Palmatier then said that Mrs. Muller's figures did not all add up either and that a formal list of all park property, including legal descrip-

tions, is what's needed to answer the controversy.

"To bring the matter back to reality," Hanson rattled off a long list of services, little things, where the village and park district have cooperated.

He included the recharging of fire extinguishers and the sale of Xerox paper. The whole thing lasted only several minutes.

Out in the hall, after the meeting, there was possible evidence of a new beginning.

Hanson and Mrs. Muller were talking again although her statements Tuesday again may change that.

## Dundee Road builder believes he's a scapegoat

by JOE FRANZ

Greco Contractors Inc. contends the firm is not to blame for the slow progress on Dundee Road and that it has been made the "scapegoat" by the State of Illinois.

Joseph Greco, of the contracting firm, said Tuesday, progress on the road has been delayed for a number of reasons beyond his control. The weather, a cement shortage and now a strike by cement and material truck drivers are the biggest factors that have delayed completion, he said.

"There is nothing I know of that I could have done to expedite that job more than I have," he said. "My crews have been doing whatever work they could ever since the project was started."

GRECO CONTACTED The Herald following a recent action by the state which prohibits his firm from bidding on further state projects until officials are satisfied with progress on Dundee Road. State officials said all the delays have not been the fault of the contractor, but they feel the firm has been somewhat slow in completing the job.

"I feel the state has used me as a scapegoat," Greco said. "I represent the state, but they don't give me any backing. Instead of telling the newspapers that the road is the number one priority, they should try to help me get cement so we can get the job done."

Although Dundee Road has been under some type of construction since September, 1972, Greco said his firm did not start the road work until June, 1973. Pri-

or to that another contractor was installing sewers.

Greco said his firm could not start widening and paving the stretch between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte 53 until the sewer contractor was finished.

"We haven't been there that long," he said. "When I bid that job I never told the state I would be finished in one year."

THE CONTRACT with the state gives Greco 210 working days to complete the road. Since it was started, Greco said his firm has used about half the days. Working days are defined only as those when weather and other factors will permit work.

He said he told the state his firm would try to install two of the four lanes by last winter, but was unable to finish. He said when the current strike ends, Greco will begin building up its cement and material supply and should be able to start paving within a week.

If the strike is settled soon, he said he is certain the road will be completed by the end of this year. If it lingers on indefinitely, the construction could drag on until next year.

"The thing to remember is that it is not to my advantage to keep this project going any longer than necessary because the price of materials is constantly going up," Greco said. "The longer it takes me to finish the more money it costs."

THE CONTRACT for the \$3 million project was awarded to Greco about two years ago. If the contractor's costs rise and become higher than the amount bid, the contractor has to absorb the losses, he said.

At the time Greco was banned from bidding on further state contracts, a spokesman for the state said the firm is small and does not have enough equipment and manpower to handle more jobs.

Greco responded, saying, "I have as much or more equipment than anyone in the State of Illinois. As far as manpower goes that is no real problem."

Buffalo Grove officials, businessmen and residents have criticized the state and Greco, 6110 N. River Rd., on several occasions. The village late last year sent letters to Gov. Walker and state legislators in an effort to expedite the road construction.

Greco said the result of the letters has been pressure on state officials who in turn have applied it to his firm.

"Since we've been on that job, we've tried to do everything that was asked of us by the village," he said.



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